MEDIATION OF U.S. DIFFERENCES WITH MEXICO AND WITH NICARAGUA IS URGED AT WHITE HOUSE

Atlanta's Revenue Shows \$2,000,000 Gain in Year BORAH SUGGESTS

GOES TO COUNCIL FOR OKAY MONDAY

Atlanta Now in Class of \$16,000,000 Corporation, Completed Finance Record Discloses.

SCHOOLS, STREETS GET LARGE SUMS

Council Expected To Pass Sheet; Raise Water Rate and Revive Detective Department.

Atlanta this year enters the class of \$16,000,000 corporations, an increase of \$2,000,000 in the city's revenue being shown ver last year by the 1927 finance sheet released for publication Saturday by B. Graham West, city

The completed sheet will go to coun-Monday for ratification, after which it will be passed on to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. No change in the sheet is expected at the hands of coun-

Public schools were allotted the largest single amount in the sheet, a fund totaling \$3,792,296.15 including revenue from all sources. This was \$2,-591,971.20 from revenue to be re ceived this year by the city; \$267,-113.97 from the state school fund; non-resident tuition, \$20,000; vocation funds, \$15,000; school books purchased in 1926, \$83,111.09; balance due sale of bonds 1921 issue, \$19,-993.09; balance due 1926 bond issue, \$3,712.74; for sole and exclusive purpose of paying deficit of 1926, \$830,-This totaled \$3,830,902.09, from which was . ducted \$38,605.94 ad-

vanced in 1926.

The second largest item in the financial sheet was \$3,532,898.46 for the department of public debts. Another large item is \$986,071.38 for street improvements. Included in this total are a number of street improvement projects which are expected to be begun shortly. A fund of \$23,000 was set up for widening of Luckie street from Bartow to North avenue: \$25,000 for widening Fair street from Capitol avenue to Pearl street; \$25,000 for widening Fair street from Capitol avenue to Pearl street; \$25,000 for Candler field improvements, and \$20,000 for widening and regrading Courtland street ing Courtland street

Sewers were allocated \$322,463.96. the sanitary department, \$434.782; fire, \$760,685; police, \$865,950; health, \$102,202.50; Grady hospital, \$462.025.98; Battle Hill sanitarium, \$117,350; street improvement, \$209.155.34; bridges, \$133,625.88; electricity, \$236,558; charities, \$45,315.50; charitable institutions, \$61,200; Georgia Tech, \$50,000; Carnegie library, \$110,430; parks, \$229,000; contingent fund, \$31.873.02; cemeteries, \$18.429.97; municipal industries, \$1.290.127; bond sinking fund, \$304,975; trust funds, \$188,795; department of interest, \$660,000. Sewers were allocated \$322,463.96 t. \$660,000.

Total appropriations for all depart-ents were \$16,183,578.63. ments were \$16,183,578.63.

Plans to incerase water rates of the city 50 per cent in order to meet the \$830,322 deficit in the school department carried over from 1926 are bement carried over from 13-20 are being received with general expressions of approval, and city council at its session Monday is expected to approve the program and pass it to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale for his signature.

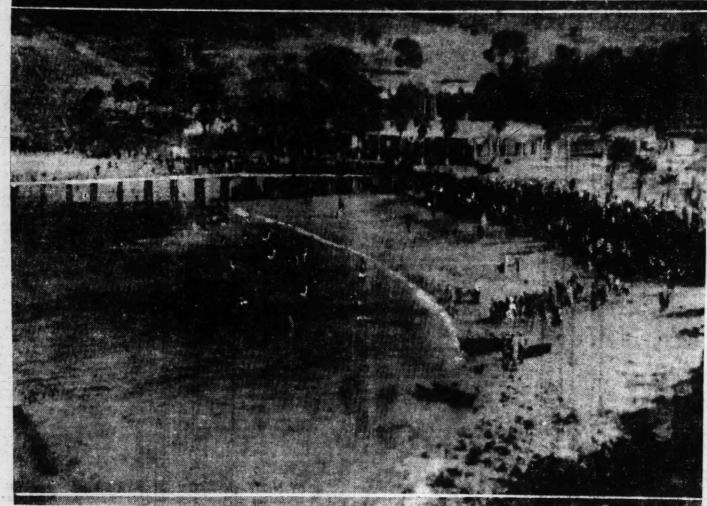
Ashley, chairman of the waterworks committee of city council, and other Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

bee, and improve every moment.

chases may be made quickly tomorrow.

affairs in general.

CITY MONEY SHEET George Young Leads Contestants in Ocean Marathon; First Picture of Start Brought Here by Telephoto



View of start in Wrigley Catalina channel marathon, showing 102 swimmers getting under way for their long grind from Catalina Island to mainland. This picture was taken by Underwood and Underwood, and sent to Atlanta by telephoto.

Norman Ross, of Chi- CHARLIE CHAPLIN cago, in Second Place. But Reported Weakening-Schoemmel Quits.

Associated Press Tug Off San Pedro, By Wireless to Wilmington, Cal.,

ter at a terrific clip for a youth who had a complete nervous breakdown.

Rehind him at a distance of a mile

pected to throw him off his course toward Long Beach, thereby lengthening his swim to nearly 30 miles.

Clarabelle Barrett, of Pelham, N. Y., who swam for nearly 24 hours in an attempt to cross the English chanboat couriers said, and was going into

The identity of the other eight Rate Scale Prepared.

W. Zode Smith, superintendent of swimmers reported remaining in the waterworks department; Claude marathon could not be definitely learner. marathon could not be definitely learned. Reports from various sources were

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Big Newspaper Is a Great

Comfort on a Cold Sunday

Judging by present indications and what the weather

man says you are going to have a lot of time today to

read The Sunday Constitution. Well, be like the busy

You will find a lot of interesting news, a wealth of at-

tractive pictures, and some good solid comment on

If you have never been a consistent reader of the advertisements in your Sunday Constitution this is a good time to begin. Read them carefully and reflect upon the offerings made by the enterprising merchants of the

You will find offerings at prices that will save you

money on things you want and need. Make a memorandum of these articles and prices so that your pur-

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Convict Freed AVIII NEAR COLLAPSE For Ferguson

Condition of Debonair "Ma" Gets "Pa" Chauffeur Former Ambassador to Comedian Causes by Use of Right of Friends Grave Alarm; Clemency. All Interviewers Barred

Austin, Texas, January 15 .- (A)-A conditional pardon issued by Gov Miriam A. Ferguson to Benja Chaplin, driven desperate by stories min Hollings, negro, requires that R. Francis, 76, former ambassador erate noticeably and before the midabout him by his wife, Lita Grey has Hollings work for and under the direction of the governor's husband. James E. Ferguson, for six years. In which "may even result in his death." Dr. Gustav Tieck, who was sum- that time he is to be paid \$15 a month, board and clothing. moned hastily to the comedian's bed-

The proclamation became public to day and reads:

"The defendant is granted a pardon onditioned that as long as he receives \$15 per month, his board and lodging, and is treated humanely he remain in the personal employ of ex-Governor James E. Ferguson for six years from date hereof and under his advice and direction." dvice and direction.

Hollings was sentenced to serve 90 years for murder in 1919. He is a chauffeur.
Conditional pardons and paroles in Texas usually provide the convict ful-fill certain conditions which may be stipulated. The usual pay which pa-

"These figures are not in themselves alarming, but in a condition such as Mr. Chaplin's other things roled convicts receive generally is fixed at from \$5 to \$15 a month. must be taken into consideration," the physician explained. Only Nathan Burkan, the lawyer in whose home Chaplin collapsed at

side Saturday, announced early to-

The film star's condition at present

is not dangerous, but "there is no tell-

ing where his distraught nervous col-

lapse may lead," the physician said.

He explained that Chaplin's collapse

many lies about him," Dr. Tieck vol-

untcered. Charley's temperature, he

Lawyer's Statement.

Guards watch the entrance to Burk

Went To Revue,

a lively revue Friday night.

Chaplin, a bundle of nerves, couldn't see the thing through. The

sistance as was required—and Chap-

said. was 101, pulse 95.

stricken film star.

has been both mental and physical. "He told me people had told too

3 o'clock a. m., is permitted to see the Chaplin was guarded against inter ruptions in the home of Burkan, who made the following announcement con-cerning the movie star's condition:

"Mr. Chaplin's nerves are all shot to pieces. Early today, he became rather hysterical and a doctor as called. After that, Mr. Chaplin got some sleep. He will be forced to remain in bed until Monday, at which time I hope he will be fully recovered." Court To Meet Monday When Whipping of Prominent Attorney Will Be Investigated. Guards watch the entrance to Burkan's home, to prevent anyone from disturbing Charley's enforced rest. The actor's efforts to talk of his troubles, of his mingled emotions towards Lita Grey, the wife, and mother of his two children, who now is suing for divorce with scandalous interpollations, and of his own plans for legal action, were discouraged by those at his bedside.

Louisville, Ga., January 15 .- (Spccial.)-Judge R. N. Hardeman wil open the Toombs county superior court next Monday according to prearranged plans. At the same time the Toom! county grand jury will convene at the

call of Judge Hardeman. Went To Kevue,

To take Charley's mind from his troubles which he declared seemed about to engulf him, Burkan and Arthur Kelly, a vice president of the United Artists, took the comedian to United Artists, took the comedian to lively revue Friday night.

is the flogging of Wimberry E. Drown of Lyons, promiuent attorney, who was seized, it is claimed, on Christmas Eve, by a hooded band of men and spirited to a place, not so far from town, where he was administered a severe heating. Among the investigations to be made is the flogging of Wimberly E. Brown, of Lyons, prominent attorney, who was seized, it is claimed, on Christmas

severe beating.
Attorney Brown was engaged in the couldn't see the thing through. The three left the performance early, and tried the expedient of fatiguing Chaplin physically by walking him to Burkan's home, 50 city blocks away. This failed to produce the sleep which the comedian needed. Shortly after midnight, his nervous condition increased. At 3 o'clock a. m., Charley was raving hysterically. The hastily summoned physician rendered such assistance as was required—and Chap.

Attorney Brown was erousive men in recountly superior court la charged with the slaying the men were acquitted. At, the time of the ren werdict Judge Hardema hooded mobs, a number was alleged kille. Wilso Much interest centers in the countly superior court la charged with the slaying after men in recountly superior court la charged with the slaying after men in recountly superior court la charged with the slaying after men were acquitted.

At, the time of the ren in recountly superior court la charged with the slaying after men were acquitted. At, the time of the ren were acquitted. At the time of the ren were acquitted. prosecution of five men in the Toombs county superior court last November. Charged with the slaying of Willie Wilson last July in Toombs county. Brown assisted Solicitor A. S. Bradley. The men-were acquitted.

At the time of the rendering of the verdict Judge Hardeman denounced by hooded mobs, a number of which it was alleged kille. Wilson.

Much interest centers in the session of court to open Monday.

Russia Also Served as Secretary of Interior and Missouri Governor.

to Russia, and former secretary of the dle of the week should be balmy. interior and former governor of Misafter a long illness. Francis also deep into the south Saturday and served as mayor of St. Louis and as will advance still farther this mornpresident of the Louisiana Purchase ing, the weatherman said. Northern exposition which conducted the 1904 Florida will experience bitter cold. exposition, which conducted the 1904 world's fair here.

On December 20, 1916, he delivered the text of Wilson's "fourteen points" to the warring nations to the Russian

as ambassador to Russia March 3, 1921. For a year and a half previous to that date he was inactive.

Since 1921 Francis had been in virtual retirement.

His paper, The St. Louis Republic. one of the leading democratic organs of the southwest, was consolidated with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in

with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1919.

In private life he was first a grain merchant and then a banker, serving as vice president and director of several St. Louis financial institutions and as chairman of the board of dialogue of the control of the contro

and as chairman of the board of di-rectors of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad. ies of age by his physician, who said the end came peacefully. Five of his six sons were at his bedside. Mrs. Francis died in San Antonio, Texas, March 21, 1924.

Francis became a national and in-ternational figure as the leading spirit in the great exposition held in St. Louis in 1904, and again when Presi-dent Wilson appointed him ambassa-dor to Russia when the world war was at its height. He took over the American embassy in Patrograd. American embassy in Petrograd, now Leningrad, April 28, 1916, where he saw the vast Russian nation under-going its turbulent period under three governmental regimes, czarism, pro-visional government and bolshevism.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER SOUGHT ON CHARGE OF ABANDONMENT

Thomson, Ga., January 15 .- (A)-Thomson, Ga., January 15.—(A)— Chief of Police C. C. Hall is in re-ceipt of a telegram from A. C. Fach, district attorney at St. George, N. Y., in which he states that Warren Sprague, alleged kidnaper of Georgia Lowe, is wanted by authorities of that state for abandonment of his chil-dren, which is a felony. The district attorney also asked for information in reference to the prosecution here

s attorney also asked for information in reference to the prosecution here, as they wish to have Sprague extradited to that state.

He advised that a bench warrant and certified indictment would be forwarded to Chief Hall Monday.

Chief Hall Monday.

Chief Hall Monday.

Chief Hall Monday.

The will was drawn November 1.

Norris immediately wired the district attorney that kidnaping charges are pending against Sprague who is now Mr. Cannon died last November at

Atlanta Shivers PUBLIC HEARING As Mercury Drops William Allen White and Nearer Zero Mark

FLAYS COOLIDGE

FOREIGN POLIC

Also Attributes Bias and

Excitability to Kellogg

in Nicaraguan and Mex-

Philadelphia. January 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Senator George, of Georgia, de-

manded withdrawal of United States

marines from Nicaragua, and arbitra-

tion of the controversy over oil and

land laws with Mexico, in an ad-

dress here tonight, in which he de-

his Nicaraguan policy is "disappoint-

The Georgia senator declared also

hat the evidence submitted by Secre-

we are acting in the premises to pre-

Central America' is far from con-

the present secretary of state."

cannot interfere itself.

the United States may prevent out-

side interference in Nicaragua, that it

His further discussion of the Nica-

"The disposition of the American

ople to support the government

ake it all the more imperative that

the principle impelling us to action should carry the full assurance the American people like to have in their foreign affairs. Hasty conclusions and

temperate expressions are deplored. "Nevertheless, the facts upon which

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Mystery Seen

In Attack

On Explorer

Valuable Papers Stolen, Mo-

tive Is Kept Close

Secret.

London, January 15 .- (A)-Lon-

don's latest mystery revolves around bruerick A. "rt Mitchell-Hedges, noted explorer. Having come through countless adventures in strange lands and on many seas, Mitchell-Hedges,

proceeding in a motor car with a man companion from Bournemouth to London, early Friday morning, was held up by six men, bound and gagged and left to lie in the mud while his assailants looted his suit case of valuable decuments and wede off

so valuable indeed, that Mitchell-Hedges, deeply moved while discuss-ing the case today, remarked: "I tell you honestly that I would give \$25,-000 to undo what was done last

The suit case is said also to have

persons who disapprove of his recent utterances. The strangest feature of the case, however, is that the robbers should know that Mitchell-Hedges

aguan and Mexican situation follows:

The address was made before

ngly unconclusive."

ican Difficulties.

Low Mark Today of Five SENATOR GEORGE Degrees Above Zero Anticipated by Forecaster Von Herrmann.

FROZEN PIPES KEEP ATLANTANS ONJUMP

Thirteen Persons Reported Dead in Chicago Alone as Icy Blasts Sweep Entire Country.

While the city is gripped in ice and wept by frigid winds, the thermometer this morning will sink to five degrees above zero, according to the prediction Saturday night of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist.

Relief from the severe cold is not expected before Monday and the coldest wave experienced here in two years will moderate but little before the middle of the week. Sub-freezing temperatures will be the menu during oday and early Monday, he said. The owest mark set Saturday was 9 degrees, which was registered at 8 o'clock

n the morning. Cold waves may mean a lot to shivering Atlanta but to Mr. von Herrmann they mean little—as a meteorologist. He's seen 'em colder. Just years age, in December, 1924, thermometer went to zero and broke the record that it will make this morning in dropping to five degrees. On February 13, 1899, the thermometer went to eight degrees below zero and there was six inches of snow

on the ground Wind To Abate. Mr. von Herrmann promised that the high wind which has whirled and whistled about the city for the past two days will be somewhat quieter today, thus giving an appreciable relief. St. Louis, January 15 .- (P)-David By Monday the weather will mod

Rushing out of the Dakotas and souri, died at 6:10 o'clock tonight Montana, Jack Fros sank his claws with thermometers below freezing at Jacksonville and vicinity. Hardy truck crops will be destroyed along the coast in Georgia and throughout northern

The unusual drop from 45 degrees foreign minister. He finally retired Friday to 9 above zero Saturday morn friday to 9 above zero Saturday morning brought the usual epidemic of frozen radiators, water pipes and stalled automobile motors. Garages, plumbing shops and coal dealers did a rushing business. Hundreds of hurry calls were received by garages start motors, while coal dealers ported a grand rush for fuel.

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Uncle Joe Wills Property
Unconditionally, Leaving Charity Bequests to

Sailants looted his suit case of valuable documents and made off.

Motives for the attack have not been disclosed either by the police or the explorer. It is reported, however, that important documents are taken, while discussion will be discussed to the control of Their Judgment.

Danville, Ill., January 15 .- (AP)-The will of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the national house, filed for probate here today, gave the entire estate to his two doughters.

In four paragraphs all of the estate—real, personal and mixed—was bequeathed in equal shares to the daughters, Miss Helen Cannon and Mrs. Mabel Cannon Leseure.

Mr. Cannon made no bequests to charity, saying that this phase was left to the two daughters. Power of executrix was vested in both daugh. The will of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for-

Dr. Nicholas Butler Broach Arbitration Plan at White House.

SENATOR ATTACKS BAN OF SECRECY

Heflin andWalsh Engage in Spirited Attack on Senate Floor Over Knights of Columbus.

Eighty Catholic Priests Are Jailed in Mexico

Mexico City, January 15 .- (AP) The newspaper El Sol declares that at least 80 Catholic priests have been arrested in various parts of the republic charged with sedition. It adds that they have been brought to Santiago military prison in Mexico City, where they will be confined pending government ac-

BY ALFRED P. RECK.

dared President Coolidge's defense of United News Staff Corresponde Washington, January 15. - Latin-American trouble clouds took on a lighter tone today when mediatio plans were broached at the white house tary Kellogg "tending to show that and Senator Borah, Idaho republican suggested calling Secretary of State ent 'bolshevik-fostered hegemony in Kellogg before the foreign relations committee for public hearings.

William Allen White, "If we are to stand finally upon Kansas, editor, and Dr. Nicholas his position," he declared, "It may ray Butler, president of Columbia unversity, called upon President Coolid ome necessary to establish the basic with suggestions for the am he question, and less excitable than of the Nicaraguan-Mexican diffic White later conferred with Senato The Georgia senator said, that while

Borah at the capitol. Hearing Kept Secret.

In a statement issued late today Senator Borah declined to make public information on recent hearings Philadelphia Real Estate board, 1,500 held before the foreign relations being present at the dinner at which mittee, which were held scret and Senator George was the speaker. His confidential at the request of Secre address was broadcast over station tary Kellogg.

tor, who first suggested the m plans for the settlement of the Latin-American turmoil, scored the state department's "war-time" secrecy ban on the hearings before the senate com-

"I think the public ought to have a full statement of this matter, and the best way to obtain a full and satisfactory hearing would be for the secrefactory hearing would be for the secre-tary of state to appear before the committee at a public hearing and at a time which would suit his con-venience," Senator Borah declared. "At that time he could give us such information as the committee at a public hearing would wish to have." Borah then passed the challenge to carry the details of the turmoil into

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The Weather FAIR AND COLD.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair

Local Westher Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature

Deficiency since 1st of month, in.
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in ...

Relative humidity ... Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS TATE OF Temperature Esta 12 hrs WEATHER Tp.m. | High linches

ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, snow
Buffalo, cldy,
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, cldy
Des Moines, cldy

L. Lonis, pt. cldy.
Lake City, pt cldy
vannah, clear

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

carried important documents, and that they waited for his car near Ripley, in Surrey, although the explorer had made an unforeseen detour to take a friend home. Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Washington, January 15 .- (A)-Primary responsibilitty for the wreck on the Southern railroad at Rockmart. Ga., December 23, where 19 persons by the interstate commerce commission bureau of safety in a report today upon an official of the railroad, Road Foreman of Locomotives Pearce, Pearce, who was killed, took over the engine on northbound train No. 2, one of the Southern's fastest passenger expresses, just before the accident, and relieved its regular engineer, who went back into the train. A few minutes fater the express train crashed at full speed into train No. 101, southbound, instead of slowing down and taking a side track at Rockmart. The commission's report noted as especially unfortuned the committee together at any time for this purpose." died and 123 were injured, was placed mission's report noted as especially unfortunate the fact that the Southern
railroad had installed all along this
section of this line an automatic train
control device, which was intended to
prevent collisions but which was

control device, which was intended to prevent collisions, but which was not entirely complete, and consequently was not in service until a day or two after the wreck.

The regular engineer, Keith, said that when he surrendered the locomotive to his superior officer, he told the road foreman of the orders he had received to take the side track at Rockmart. The engineer then went back into the train, and the commission report said that Pearce either failed to understand the Rockmart or der, or failed to remember it.

"He had exercised his authority as a superior officer by relieving the engineman," the commission's report said in summing up the situation, "and it was incumbent upon him (the road foreman) to know absolutely what orders were outstanding affecting the movement of his train."

When one engineer relieves another in the ordinary course of duty, the re-

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Hits Knight: of Columbus.

Hits Knight: of Columbus.

Senator Heflin, Alabama democrat, openly charged the Knights of
Columbus, a Catholic fraternal organization, with "fomenting strife"
and "seeking to lead the United States
into war with Mexico."

Heflin's attack led to a denial by
Senator Walsh, Montana democrat,
who introduced into the record a long
statement by Knights of Columbus
officials and Catholic bishops opposing
any strife in Mexico. any strife in Mexico.
"If war with Mexico should come.

and I regard that possibility as very remote, the responsibility must be laid at some other door than the Knights of Columbus," Walsh de-Heflin continued in his stand and

explained that he did not care to en-ter into a religious discussion but that he was opposed to "anybody's church which was seeking to throw this coun-"I am not willing to make our flag the banner of the Knights of Columbus to lead over to their brethren in Mex-ico," Heflin added.

Defends Administration.

Senator Gillette, Massachusetts, republican, former speaker of the house, defended the administration policy as planned to give full consideration to Nicaragua as well as to foreign in-

When we are dealing with smaller

spark."

General Alvarez, chief-of-staff, said in Excelsior today that the government had ample proof that the persons rousing certain elements of the population to rebellion were instruments of the Catholic episcopate. The government, he said, had recovered banners and literature distributed by the clergy and also literature from the "League for the Defense of Religion," in which the army was urged to rebel against President Calles.

Catholics Accused.

try"
Diaz appealed for a military mission, "direct aid of experts and capital lent on fair terms."

SENATOR GEORGE FLAYS COOLIDGE

Continued from First Page.

the government has acted in the case of Nicaragua may be examined in perfect candor. The president, in his special message, advised the congress that the policy towards Nicaragua was based upon the following facts:

"First, the United States has recognized the Diaz government.

"Second, with the exception of Mexico, no Latin-American government has recognized Sacasa.

ico, no Latin-American government has recognized Sacasa.

"Third, Sacasa proceeded immediately from Mexico to Nicaragua, when he began the revolution.

"Fourth, the government has satisfactory evidence that war supplies received by Sacasa were furnished by Mexico; boats carrying these supplies and munitions were fitted out in Mexico." Mexico; boats carrying these supplies and munitions were fitted out in Mexican ports, and that in one case at least a boat was commanded by a Mexican naval reserve officer.

"Fifth, the Nicaraguan government, the British consul and the Italian ambassador at Washington, and American interests have requested 'protection."

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tates but the rights of the smaller

ations as well," Gellette declared.

"The conduct of the state depart
ment in this present crisis confirms to

that standard and the rights of Nicar

ragua are being considered as much as

those of the United States.

"I believe that the United States is

acting simply for what it thought was

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acting simply for what it thought was

the best interest of Nicaragua and it

wished to act in the manner which

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what this government

"A werrising control over Nica
"A werrising in Nicaragua, and also

the obligation to protect the lives of

European nationals there cannot be

denied.

"With respect to our acquired canal

Nicaragua, referred to by the

"angles that the rev

rights, v Protection Phase.

"Under the Monroe doctrine and in a proper case the United States is the sole agent through which protection to the lives and property of nationals.

"With respect to our acquired canal route in Nicaragua, referred to by the president, it is manifest that the revolution cannot affect our rights, unless, in the event of the successful outcome of the revolution, a new government should be set up which should attempt to repudiate our lease. There is no certainty that such government would attempt to do so. But, certainly the president cannot rest the NITH U. S. IS CHARGE.

BY A. W. FOLGER

United News Staff Correspondent.

Mexico City, January 15.—The newspaper Excelsior today charged that Mexico was confronted with a "premeditated plan to force a war with the United States" and that all that was needed was a "Maine to set off the spark."

The newspaper said the situation today was similar to that existing between Spain and the United States tween Spain and the United States and in accordance with our recognized principles of international law. In that event our position would require no defense.

Better Protection.

"With respect to the lives and property of othe shat these states are not considered to the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our citizens in Nicaragus around the lives and the state our constitution the state our constitution to constitution to case for the United States on the united States of the United S

While Excelsior editorially warned of this alleged plan for war the newspaper Universal, also a powerful daily, demanded the acceptance of Senator William E. Borah's suggestion that United States' difficulties in Mexico and Nicaragua be submitted to arbitration.

Meantime, rebellion continued today to exact its toll of life in the republic and the Mexican government reiterated its accusation that prelates of attention and the Mexican government reiterated its accusation that prelates of attention and the Mexican government reiterated its accusation that prelates of attention and the Mexican government reiterated its accusation that prelates of a same time standing, ready and willing to extend our friendly offices when

of Mexico, but to the cause of truth and justice, in opposing the advance of "imperialism."

If Borah "should change from peace toward war as did former President Wilson." universal thought the world.

and justice, in opposing the davance of "imperialism."

If Boral should change from pace with the period of the pe

Catholies Accused.

Prisoners from all parts of the country, he said, had admitted that they had been invited to join in a revolution to defend the Catholic religion.

It was unconfirmedly reported in the capital tonight that several groups of rebels in various parts of the country had expressed willingness to surrender and that President Calles was in favor of permitting peaceable surrender upon the acceptance of the condition that they would not rebel again.

Sale of arms has been prohibited of international amity, he dectared.

WOMAN LEGISLATOR
SPEAKS ON DEFENSE.

Washington, January 15.—Demanding maintenance of a national defense.

Washington, January 15.—Demanding of the building committee Tuesday afternoon, it was announced.

Mrs. I. S. Bowden, 60, of 411 Flat Shoals avenue, was taken to Grady hospital early Saturday night with a fractured left arm, she received when she fell on an icy sidewalk in front for war, the gray-haired woman, whose follows a proposed on the same of the sum of the su



The heater was lighted under the

IN N. W. SECTION

The wrecked kitchen of R. W. Lee, 165 South Howard street, Kirkwood, after a frozen water tank exploded. Below, a garage, 70 feet away, after the hurtling tank had smashed through the roof, and, lower still, the tank itself, after its destructive flight.

Torn between the heat and cold-| arm and Mrs. W. F. Lee was struck its only emotions—a capricious water tank blew up Saturday morning and created a furor in Kirkwood.

After its owners failed to take cognizance of repeated rumblings and grumblings because it was frozen in some part and steaming in another, the

After its owners failed to take cog-nizance of repeated rumblings and grumblings because it was frozen in one part and steaming in another, the tank left the house in peremptory fashion. It went through the roof of the house and stopped only after it went through the roof of a garage 70 feet away. It belonged to R. W. Lee, who lives at 165 South Howard street, Kirkwood.

street through the roof of a galage room of the roof of the house at 165 South Howard street, Kirkwood.

Mr. Lee's wife and mother were in the house at the time but the splintering timbers missed them by inches and they were unscathed. Mrs. R. W. Lee had a slight scratch on one

war draft law, explained to attentive | END RENUMBERING

members.
"Troubles are mostly unforeseen,"
Mrs. Kahn stated. "If foreseen, we might manage to avert them, so it is might manage to avert them, so it is against the unseen and unexpected that we must guard. I would avoid war, but not by jeopardizing our national honor. I would not offend, but always defend. We want our flag neither dyed red nor tinged with yellights. E. K. Large announced Saturday. The northwest quadrant completes the

low.

"I am not a militarist, but let me say I have no fear of the bogy of militarism. I am an ardent advocate of preparedness. Preparedness has of preparedness. Preparedness has June. or preparedness. Preparedness has never caused a war, nor has unpreparedness prevented one—on the contrary, unpreparedness encourages, not discourages, aggression."

Congress has failed to provide sufficient funds to maintain an army of 125,000 enlisted men, Mrs. Kahn declared, which places our forces under

Macon, Ga., January 15.—(P)— Twelve contracting firms submitted bids today for building the first unit of the \$3,000,000 greater Wesleyan college plant at Rivoli. The bids will be analyzed and reported on at a meet-ing of the building committee Tues-day afternoon it was an an account of the submitted transported to the submitted to the submitted transported transpo

OF 25 MILLIONS

New York, January 15 .- (A)-A radio telephone conversation between Clarence Dillon, head of the banking firm of Dillon, Read and company in New York, and Sir Henry Deterding, chairman of the board of Royal Dutch Shell group in London, completed ne-gotiations for a \$25,000,000 loan to the Batavia Petroleum company, a Royal Dutch subsidiary, it became known today

tank as usual Saturday morning. Something went wrong. Cold weather had frozen the pipes. Steam accumu-lated and the ice refused to melt fast

Damage estimated at \$20,000 was sustained when fire early Saturday night gutted two stores at 200 and 202 Marietta street. The origin of the fire has not been determined, but the pawn shop of N. H. Dach, at 202 Marietta street, was first discovered in flames, according to fire officials. Due to a strong wind, the flames quickly spread to the Marietta Soda company store next door. The building is owned by King Hardware company.

Negro Arrested When Police Car KnocksHimDown

Virgil Weaver, negro, of 100
Yonge street, was treated at Grady
hospital for injuries he received early
Saturday night when knocked down by
an automobile at East Hunter and
Butler streets. He was later taken
to police station and arrested on a
charge of being drunk.

According to information given Call
Officers E. E. Brackett and Odus
Hewell, the car that struck the negro
was operated by L. S. Henderson, a
member of the DeKalb county police
force. The negro, officers were told,
walked directly into the car and made
no attempt to avoid being struck.

Five negroes were injured when a
truck overturned on Springdale and rive hegrees were injured when a truck overturned on Springdale and North Decatur roads early Saturday night according to hospital records. Three were treated at Grady hospital, while the other two were taken to

their homes.

According to information given to hospital attaches, the truck skidded on an icy street. None of the negroes were badly hurt.

AMAZING NEW ADDING MACHINE Fits Vest Pocket - Costs

Royal Dutch subsidiary, it became known today.

Negotiations were started by cable, but an exchange of messages failed sinking fund provisions, and then the radio telephone was brought into play, and the matter settled satisfactorily in a two-minute talk.

The bond issue, which is to be offered publicly next week, will take the form of 15-year debentures, guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Royal Dutch company and the Shell Transport and Trading Company, Ltd. The Batavia company handles the Royal Dutch and Shell operations in connection with the production of petroleum in the Dutch East Indies.

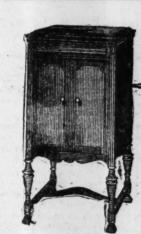
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Parents are getting acquainted with their children and their friends, and children are "discovering" their parents. Pleasure, happiness, and understanding follow the purchase of the New Orthophonic Victrola—always.

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PIANO COMPANY Established 1865

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"There were large sums of me

ounting to approximately more than

the investigating committees," Ryan

said. "The excuse in most cases was

Local Government in U.S. LANKFORD TELLS :: BRITON DISCUSSES GENERAL CIVIC AFFAIRS

Cursed by Ward Politics

(Editor's Note—Thomas Cadett, of The London Times, is the holder of the Walter Hines Page newspaper fellowship, and is spending a year in America under the terms of the fellowship. He has temporarily joined the staff of The Constitution.

Mr. Cadett has served on the staffs of The San Francisco Chronicle and The Chicago Daily News. The Constitution was selected, without its knowledge, as the representative southern newspaper on which he is to serve in getting a national acquaintance with American condito serve in getting a national ac-quaintance with American condi-



of healthy opposition is an encourag-ing sign that something is being done. But the condemnation is so general and the actual reasons for that con-demnation so apparent—as the and the actual reasons for that condemnation so apparent—as the
columns of any newspaper at any
time in any place will show—that the
honest observer can only believe that
there is something in it. Scandals in
this country are more widely and
generously aired than in any other
upon the earth; and although at the
same time there appear to be more of
them, a sense of proportion if not of
justice compels the observation that
they seem to be worse even than they
are. But they are undoubtedly bad
enough.

The cause or causes seem clear enough. Not even national bias will support the idea that the American people, as a whole, are any worse than those of other nations. That is to say, the defects of American local

than those of other nations. That is to say, the defects of American local government are not essentially due merely to inferior morality in the true sense of the word. There mains only one thing to blame—the system. And the more one sees of its working, the more obvious it becomes that here is the proper quarter in which to lay the blame.

English local government is by no means always free from politics. But it can be said definitely that the method of government offers infinitely less opportunity for abuse than is the case over here. In the first place, ward politics are unknown; in the second, and in consequence, administration more nearly approaches the spirit in which a big business is conducted. For, after all, that is not a far-fetched notion of what even the smallest community represents. Property owners and business men have a direct interest in the prosperity of the community, and their position is an abusiness concern—with the added importance of public service.

The powers and duties of English

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English Conditions.

The powers and duties of English The powers and duties of English local government are in the hands not of any one individual, but in a council of unpaid and usually public-spirited citizens. The salaried servants under them are appointed by the council, but there is no question of dismissal for political or indeed to eradicate the tick.

BRIDE

generally at 23 cents a gallon, 2 cents higher than the price early last week, retail stations of the Texas company continue to dispense the fluid at the old price of 21 cents, while the Texas wholesale price also remained at 18 cents.

in an effort to eradicate cattle tick in that section.

Several cattle owners sought an in-

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A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as offensive as so much dew!

Your grandparents took "salts," and slowly washed away the mucousmembrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for auto-intoxication. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children leve them and the taste tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight! All druggists, 10c and 25c.



"WHAT A JOY it was to find such an aid to utter cleanliness! My system is so purified, perspiration doesn't stain my garments and I just forget self now, after I've taken one or two—

Washington, D. C., January 15,-Special.)-Advantages of the Lankord farm relief bill as compared to the McNary-Haugen, the Aswell and the Curtis-Crisp bills covering the same subject, were outlined to congress today by Congressman W. C. Lankford, of the eleventh Georgia dis-

trict, author of the Lankford measure.

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Payment of mileage to members of the legislature for two extra sessions of the legislature held last year will not be made until a recent decision of the supreme court ruling that this mileage must be paid, can be studied by officials of the treasury department, it was announced Saturday by J. O. Anderson, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Anderson said if the ruling is that every mmeber of the legislature is entitled to 10 cents a mile each way between home and the capital, he will prepare the checks next week and mail them to the members.

TEXAS IS SELLING
GASOLINE AT OLD
PRICE OF 21 CENTS

With gasoline selling over the city generally at 23 cents a gallon, 2 cents higher than the price early last week, retail stations of the Texas company

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BELATED SIAMESE CHRISTMAS CARD REACHES ATLANTA

French learned in college by Postmaster E. K. Large stood him in good stead Saturday when New Year greetings arrived from far distant Siam. Although a trifle late, the greetings from the director general of the post and the telegraph in Siam were received by Mr. Large as a welcome addition to his large collection of season's postcards and letters.

The "Nonvelle Annee" greeting was mailed in Bangkok on December 26, according to the postmark, and ar-

according to the postmark, and arrived Saturday, evidently having had a long and tedious journey from the templed hills of the far eastern French possession to the frost-covered hills of north Georgia. It was addressed to "La Direction General des Postes et dea Telegraphes, de la ville de Geor-gia, Etats Unis d'Amerique."

REHEARING DENIED RAWLINGS STARTS LIFE TERM SOON

The supreme court Saturday denied rehearing sought by C. G. Rawlings, andersville banker, convicted of com-Sandersvine banker, convicted of com-plicity in the killing of Gus A. Tar-button, who was shot and killed in Johnson county about two years ago. Tarbutton was a business associate of Rawlings and Rawlings and J. J. Tanner were given life sentences fol-lowing their conviction of killing Tar-button.

button.

The supreme court recently upheld the sentence imposed on Rawlings and he asked for a rehearing, which was denied. He will be sent to the state prison at Milledgeville to begin his sentence as soon as the remittitur in the case is sent to the clerk of the Johnson superior court.

Tanner has been serving several months on his sentence, the supreme court having affirmed the decision of the lower court in his case.

U. D. C. Presents Hang Earrings Military Crosses From Your Hat CONGRESS OF BILL On Lee Birthday Is Fashion Tip

Presentation of military crosses of service to descendants of Confederate veterans who served in the world war and an address by Robert Lee Avary will be principal features of the observance Wednesday of the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, famous Confederate chieftain.

Camp No. 159, Confederate Veterans, will sponsor this program at the state capitol at 2:30 o'clock in the aftiernou, and Mrs. Forrest Kibler will present the crosses to world war veterans and also five crosses of honor to Confederate veterans or to their eldest living lineal descendants.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will assist in the exercises, as has been the custom for many Tears, Mrs. Kibler being custodian of the exercises of the consess of the chapter.

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Major Charles Stokes, of Fort Mc-Pherson, will pay a short tribute to the veterans of the world war at the service, while Dr. T. C. Davison, a major in the late war, will make the speech of presentation:

Those receiving the cross of honor are B. F. Goodrich, W. C. Fallin, Mrs. Annie Wilson Burke, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Those receiving the military cross of service for overseas are Major T. C. Davison, Captain Iverson C. Case, Captain James F. Pitman, Lieutenant Hal M. Davison, Lieutenant Robert Richmond Forrester (deceased), Lieutenant John J. McGee, Lieutenant Carwford Maddox, Lieutenant Wellborn Hope, Sergeant Charles C. Barton,

Washington, January 15 .- (A)-

Theodore Brent, New Orleans, traffic manager for the Inland Waterways corporation, answering a hypothetical question by counsel for the defense, who had put him on the stand declared that if the present diversion of water would be terminated the effect on traffic on the Mississippi during months when the normal flow was low would be disastrous and that it would cause serious interruption in the operation of the government's barge lines.

Counsel for the defense, which comprises the Illinois drainage district and the states of Illinois, Missouri, and the statements were included, he said. The statements were included, he said.

counsel for the detense, when com-prises the Illinois drainage district and the states of Illinois. Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, were over-ruled by Mr. Hughes when they sought

Graft Charges

bers of a committee whose report to the American Federation of Labor for protection."

Gold, an acknowledged commit forced the strike over on the men ship of the union for their own ma-terial benefits." Against Police Not Credited \$100,000, for which Gold and his secomplices could supply no vouchers to

Plan of Committee.

"The recommendation of the committee to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was that six parts of our report pertaining to activities of this strike of which we had undisputable proof was to be given immediate publicity, but that part of our report pertaining to police activities and for which we had no substantiating evidence, should be presented by President Green, John Sullivan and Joseph P. Ryan to the mayor, the police commissioner and to the district attorney, with the end in view that they would then summon those men who claim they had paid out money for police protection."

Fords Offered Bonus By Dakota Inventor

and the states of Illinois. Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, were overruled by Mr. Hughes when they sought to project comprehensive evidence into the record dealing with the entire problem of the development of a Mississippi waterway and traffic thereon in connection with the Great Lakes, He permitted only the introduction of testimony which primarily concerned the effect of the diversion of water from Lake Michigan on the channel depth of the Mississippi river.

Jic at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Will Give Full Details.

Mr. Green replied by telegram that he had not given to the press details of the graft charges in the report, but had not say how the fact that there are problem of the development of a Mississippi waterway and traffic thereon in connection with the Great Lakes, He permitted only the introduction of testimony which primarily concerned the effect of the diversion of water from Lake Michigan on the channel depth of the Mississippi river.

Daniel's 41st Anniversary Sale



It begins tomorrow morning

Important price reductions on Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

Values to \$45 reduced to

Values to \$60 reduced to

Values to \$70 reduced to

The finest clothes money can buy \$57 to \$95 Bench-made suits now

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- 1-Keep big stocks so customers may have a good selection all during the season
- 2-Close out the stock at the end of the season to make room for new goods

We've kept stocks up and now-to celebrate our forty-first year of faithfully serving the men of Atlanta we are going to close out our great stock by cutting prices to the bone. The greatest values you've ever seen are here for you and every man who visits this great sale will make money for himself. Remember tomorrow morning at 8 A. M.

> Shoes, Hats and Men's Furnishings also included at great price reductions

> > SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

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otton acreage in the south must be uced, soil fertility must be main-ed and farmers should seek great-reduction of cotton per acre rather strive for greater total produc-according to a symposium con-ied among leading agricultural ex-sof the south by the Chilean Ni-e of Soda Educational Bureau of York, which was made public

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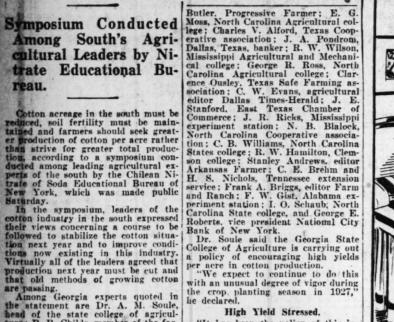
In the symposium, leaders of the cotton industry in the south expressed their views concerning a course to be followed to stabilize the cotton situation next year and to improve conditions now existing in this industry. Virtually all of the leaders agreed that production next year must be cut and that old methods of growing cotton are passing.

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TIMES SQUARE



production next year must be cut and that old methods of growing cotton are passing.

Among Georgia experts quoted in the statement are Dr. A. M. Soule, head of the state college of agriculture; R. R. Childs, member of the faculty of the state college of agriculture; G. V. Cunningham, state Boys' club agent; E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist, state college; J. F. Jackson, agricultural agent, Central of Georgia railroad, and C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, Atlanta.

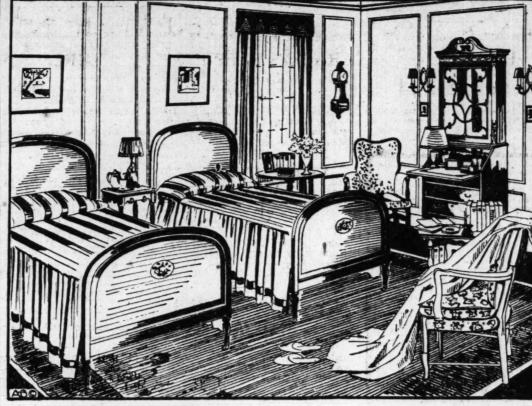
Experts Quoted.

Other leaders whose views are printed in the bureau's statement are T. O. Walton, president, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college; A. L. Thomas, Auburn, Ala., banker: Roland Turner, general agricultural agent of the Southern railway; Dr. B. W. Kilgore, North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor Progressive Farmer; C. A. Moore, Tennessee experiment station; John T. Stinson, Missouri Pacific railroad; Dean M, J. Funchess, Alabama experiment station; Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor, Dallas, Texas, News; W. E. Ayres, Delta experiment station, Wississippi; Bright Williams, Darlington, S. C., banker; Eugene most quickly and surely obtained by the present conditions. Another fact which is equally beyond question, is that increased acreage production can be most quickly and surely obtained by the present conditions. Another fact which is equally beyond question, is that increased acreage production can be most quickly and surely obtained by the present conditions. Another fact which is equally beyond question is that increased acreage production can be most quickly and surely obtained by the present conditions. Another fact which is equally beyond question, is that increased acreage production can be most quickly and surely obtained by the present conditions.

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T. H. McHattan, horticulturist, leorgia State College of Agriculture,

"If we study the situation we will find the farmer as a class must pro-duce through the use of machinery, clothing and other things that are clothing and other things that are manufactured under a protective tariff; therefore, he purchases them at high prices. Also his labor is protected through unionism, which is the natural outgrowth of cooperation in business which has been built up under the tariff, and due in part to the laws of the United States preventing immigration. This means that the hand labor that goes into the crop is also high priced. He is producing with high priced equipment and high priced labor, both of which have protection, and he finds that he must sell his commodity in the open markets of the commodity in the open markets of the world. The only way by which he can overcome this difficulty as an individual is by concentrating his efforts on smaller areas of land and increasing the production per unit of area, which



Metal Beds of Rare Distinction

It is not for me, or any interior | beautiful surroundings. I offer the lecorator, to recommend in a general above room as evidence of the latter way one type of bed in preference to statement. See how intelligently and another; choice in this matter depends | elegantly the metal beds embody those

a room that was perfect in every respect except for the bed which was perhaps, a huge contraption of brass tubes, pipes, rings and spheres, or some similar horror decked out in hosperhaps, a huge contraption of brass tubes, pipes, rings and spheres, or some similar horror decked out in hos-

will decrease his cost of production per unit of measure. By cutting down his overhead and lowering his price per bushel or per pound, he will in some measure be able to combat the some measure be able to combat the low prices that are placed on his products.

"The man who raised a bale of cotting the per acre is facing financial ruin."

E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist, the low price of cotton, there are Georgia farmers who are making as high as \$75 net profit per acre for the low price of cotton the low price

oration. The lamps are shaded with old-gold silk, trimmed with blue. Contrasting with the simplicity of lines in beds and paneling, which cre-ates an effect of restfulness, the chairs and secretary introduce a note of va-riety and liveliness through the use of riety and liveliness through the use of curves, tracery designs and floral patterns. The latter match the blue, rose and green of the floral medallions, thus establishing a distinct relationship between the beds and the chairs. There is a good deal of solid common sense and utility about this room, as evidenced by the serviceable desk, the end-table loaded with books, the good-sized clock and business-like water pitcher; but there is also much elegance and refinement in the silky texture of draperies, the delicate paneling of the walls, the lovely rug, the

on individual tastes and on such con- elements of simplicity and sturdiness siderations as climate, economy and suitability. But there is no reason The ideal is the same, but its expression of 10 years ago! why metal beds should not be just as exquisite as the wooden ones; all that is required is a proper discernment in this matter. Have you ever entered

some similar horror decked out in hospital-white, unless a clumsy attempt had been made to conceal the metal under a crude wood-grain camouflage. In either case, it seemed as if the owner of the bed had resigned herself to the inevitable and stoically sacrificed beauty to the higher ideals of durability, common sense and sanitation. And that reminds me of the popular philosophy which puts it up to every one of us as to whether we'd rather be poor and healthy, or wealthy and sick—as if one could not have both blessings at once! Let me tell you two little secrets: Good health is no obstacle to financial success; and a metal bed is quite reconcilable with ously masculine in construction and design, so charmingly feminine in coloring and textile treatment. Which reminds me that I recently saw auother pair of metal beds, finished in a beautiful two-tone walnut effect, which were as definitely feminine in line and design as this pair is repre-sentative of the sturdier sex. Grace

and elegance can be expressed just a effectively in metal as in wood-i is all a matter of artistry in design

eling of the walls, the lovely rug, the flowers and the silk-shaded lights, and this complex ideal of utility allied to beauty seems to be embodied more par-ticularly in the metal beds, so vigor-

complete color scheme in the wall dec

ing it at the time when their neighbors are making barely enough to pay for their fertilizer.

"The cotton farmers who make a profit every year are those who obtain large yields per acre. The farmers who just break even or lose money most years are those who have lower yields of cotton per acre."

Cunningham's Idea.

G. V. Cunningham, State Boys' club agent, Georgia cooperative extension work:

work:
"Profitable farming in the future will be done on a basis of increased acre production. To get this increased acre production means that there must be more intelligent and careful preparation of land cultivation, building of soil by rotation in legume crops and more liberal use of commercial

ing of soil by rotation in legume crops and more liberal use of commercial fertilizer."

R. R. Childs, professor of agronomy in charge of cotton industry, Georgia State College of Agriculture:

"According to the latest reports of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, the yield per acre of cotton in the United States for 1926 is 186 pounds. This yield is much higher than it has been in a number of years. At the same time, however, according to estimates on the cost of producing cotton, the cost per pound is directly proportional to the yield per acre and high acre yields are necessary in order to produce cotton at a profit. At present prices a yield of 186 pounds per acre is not profitable and only the farmer who averages a higher yield than this can expect to realize a profit on his crop."

MARK J. JANES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

After an illness of several months Mark J. Janes, 49, employed for many years in the state banking department as an examiner, died Saturday at his home here. The body will be taken to Dawson, Ga., where he formerly lived for the several by merly lived, for funeral and inter-

merly lived, for funeral and interment.

From Dawson Mr. James moved to Griffin, where he was connected with the Second National bank. Previous to this work he was with the state banking bureau under State Treasurer W. J. Spear and about one year ago he again became connected with the banking department. He resigned a bank examiner December 31, 1928.

Mr. Janes had a wide circle of friends throughout the state, many of them engaged in the banking business. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Rosalind Janes; a son, William Janes, and a brother, John Janes, of New York.

SUNDAY RECITAL IS TO FEATURE ORGAN PLAYING

An interesting program of organ music has been planned for the regular Sunday afternoon recital January 16, at the auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock, according to announcement by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist. The recital is free to the

ublic.
The program as planned follows:
"Overture to Stradella," Flotow-Buck.
"A Japanese Sunset," Deppen.
"Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser,
'agner—By request.
"Serenade," Schubert—By request.
"Fanfare," Duboise.
"Marche Pontificale," Lemmens.
"In the Garden," Lemore.
Improvisation.

How Does She Do It?

Nashville, Tenn.—While visiting here. Mrs. Queen Thomas, school attendance officer in Chicago, received a telegram from her daughter, Eleanor, 16, asking permission to go to a moving picture show. Permission was wired back. The mother laughed when asked to explain her method of training young daughters.

GIPSY SMITH, JR., HERE \$69,684 INCREASE FOR LECTURES TUESDAY PAID BY SMOKERS

Gipsy Smith, Jr., who concludes his services in Memphis, Tenn., today, will reach the city Tuesday morning and will hold his first service here Tuesday night in the Central Prespyterian church, of which Dr. W. E. Davis is pastor.

A preparatory service will be held in Central Prespyterian church Monday at 7:45 o'clock, at which the pastor, Dr. Davis, will speak.

The services by Mr. Smith will open Tuesday with a song service at 17:45 o'clock directed by Charles Allen, who accompanies Mr. Smith as a part of his organization. A chorus choir of 100 voices will lead.

Mr. Smith speaks each evening during the week except Saturday. Next Sunday Mr. Smith will speak at both morning and evening services. At 3 o'clock he will hold a special service for men.

RIRLEY MEN LOSE

BURLEY MEN LOSE TENNESSEE APPEAL

Nashville, Tenn., January 15 .- (A) Tennessee's supreme court today de-nied a writ of certiorari in a case prought by the state against the Burley Growers' Cooperative association in seeing that it is enforced. He said and others from the equity court of Knox county. A ruling made last year at Knoxville by Judge John H. learn that the money collected through Dewitt, of the court of appeals, was sustained.

Washington, January 15.—(49)—A population of 131,286 was credited to Miami, Fla., today by the census but the court of appeals, was its imposition goes to pay pensions of confederate veterans.

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that place.

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Observance Program For Founder's Day

PAID BY SMOKERS

Morris Brown university will observe Founder's day February 1, the occasion to be marked by an address by Jackson Davis, member of the general education board, of New York; Walter B. Hill, Georgia representative of the education board, Rosenwald fund and Jeanes fund; W. W. Alexander, representative of the education board, Rosenwald fund and Jeanes fund; W. W. Alexander, representative of the interval collected in 1926 was \$819,560, as compared to \$749.876 in 1925, During the month of December, 1925, the department collected \$108,000 in tobacco taxes.

The tax is 10 per cent on cigars and eigarettes and is collected through sale of revenue stamps which are pasted on boxes of cigars and on each individual package of cigarettes.

The entire amount collected in 1926 was paig into the state treasury to be used in paying pensions of Confederate veterans. Approximately \$500.000 of this special tax collected in 1924 and 1925 was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted was paig into the state treasury to be used in paying pensions of Confederate veterans. Approximately \$500.000 of this special tax collected in 1924 and 1925 was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state sanitarium for tubercular patients at Alto and was allotted by the legislature to the state taxes in 1926 and state workers to be present and several others wald fund and Jeanes fund; W. W. Alexander, representative of the education board

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> **NECKWEAR** 10c

Formerly 39c to 69c. Collar and cuff sets, jabots and separate collars of lace and linen.

> NECKWEAR 29c

Formerly 39c to 94c. Collars, cutfs, . jabots, vestees. Of linen and lace.

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Formerly 94c to \$1.50. Special values on belts, step-ins, shadow skirts, and

> **BUTTONS** 14c Card

Formerly 25c to 94c. Plain and novelty buttons for dresses and suits and

STERLING SILVER SETS

\$1.94

Formerly \$2.75 and \$3.95. Baby sets including fork and spoon, and knife, fork and spoon.

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> SALT AND **PEPPERS** \$4.69

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> STATIONERY 59c Box

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All colors.

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> BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS

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Originally \$1.50, \$1.95. All wool caps. One piece and eight quarter styles. Light shades. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Formerly \$1.94. Two-piece pajamas, trimmed with silk frogs and braid. Sizes 10, 14, 16.

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Formerly \$1.69. Pastel shades. Sizes 5, 6, 6. Slightly soiled but of excellent quality.

VOILE UNDER-WEAR

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> **GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS** 98c

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> > 94c

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OUTING GOWNS 39c

Formerly 59c. Hemstitched and braid trimmed. Sizes 4 to 6 years.

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For Miss 2 to 6. Wool jersey and Broken sizes. With challis dresses. Broken sizes.

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Originally \$1.00 and \$1.25. Cotton unions. Long legs, long sleeves in 8 to 12-year sizes. Short sleeves, knee length in 8 to 10 sizes.

GIRLS' SLICKERS \$3.94

Originally \$5.94. Red, green, and blue. Sizes 8 to 10. Slightly soiled.

GIRLS' RAIN CAPES \$1.94

Formerly \$2.50. 12 rain capes only. Sizes from 4 to 6. Well made and of Good quality.

> **GIRDLES** 69c

Formerly \$3.00 to \$5.00. V/raparound girdles of well-known makes. Satin brocade with elastic combined.

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\$3.88 Plain and lace trimmed styles. Sizes

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\$7.85 Formerly \$14.74 to \$19.74. Odd lot of broken sizes. Georgette, satin, crepe, Pastel shades.

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coatings, plaids and mixtures. Belted styles. Misses' sizes only.

SPORTS COATS

\$8.85 Formerly \$24.74 to \$29.50. trimmed sports coats. All wool and suede cloths, Misses' sizes only.

JERSEY FROCKS \$3.95

Formerly \$9.94 to \$14.74. Two-piece. Several styles. Excellent quality. Excellent quality. Sizes 14 to 38.

WOOL SWEATERS \$4.95

Formerly \$7.94 to \$9.84. All wool college sweaters. Sizes 36 to 42. Most of them are Highland shakers.

FUR SCARFS \$25.00

Formerly \$35.00 and \$49.50. Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Black Fox, Brown Fox and Rose Fox. Chokers,

MORNING FROCKS \$3.19

Broadcloths, prints, cotton foulards, charmeuse. Sizes 36 to 46. Out sizes, 48 to 52.

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WOOL MIXED BLANKETS \$5.98 Ea.

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Usually \$1.49 each. Fruit of the Loom sheets. Size 81x90 inches. Bleached.

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ens of other things. NOVELTY JEWELRY.

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> Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. Fifth Floor

country from the middle west to the Atlantic seaboard was suffering night from the most general cold ell of the winter, with below-zero mperatures reported from several ctions and heavy snowstorms inter-ring with traffic and communica-

he was practically cleaned up at noon Saturday, other demands kept pour-ing in and cause him to announce that he will be in his office today.

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Police Change Comes Up.

GAINS \$2,000,000

ATLANTA REVENUE

Weather bureau forecasts predicted at the cold wave would be of short tration and would be over in many aces by tomorrow or Monday. city government Saturday were completing the new scale in order that it

Dispatches from representative cities gave the following summary:

A foot of snow covered most of the central part of the country. It was 24 below in Iowa, nine below in Chicago, one below in Kansas City and 10 below in St. Paul. Five deaths were attributed to the cold in St. Paul and Minneapolis, including deaths from traffic accidents due to the snow, a toll of 20 more lives in the whole country was attributed indirectly to the weather.

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Tenants Driven Out.

In Philadelphia and St. Paul tenants were driven into the storm by apartment house fires.

The coldest spot officially recorded on the continent was at White River, Ontario, where it was 54 below. Chapleou, Ontario, was a close second, with 51.

A miniature blizzard struck New York city, with several inches of snow

A miniature blizzard struck New York city, with several inches of snow which piled into drifts and interfered with traffic. Many accidents were

Street paving contracts and new sewer lines, passed favorably by the respective committees of city council, also will be considered at the session of council Monday.

One of the most important papers which will be brought before council will be one recreating the department of detectives in the police department. This will have the support of the entire police committee, and is expected to be passed without serious opposition. Shipping in Long Island Sound was tied up, most vessels taking to port to ride out the storm. Connecticut was under seven to eight inches of snow tonight, with the wind heaping it into drifts and inter-

fering with trolleys and trains.

Trains Are Late.

Trains to the east from the south nd west were running as much as two ours late.

and west were running as much as two hours late.

Eastern and northern New York was experiencing a near blizzard tonight, with intense cold. It was one below in Buffalo, and eight below in Toronto.

Most of New England experienced intense cold.

Zero temperatures were recorded in western Pennsylvania. In eastern Pennsylvania it ranged from zero to 15 above, with a heavy snowfall.

Nashville, reported three degrees above zero, the coldest in three years. The cold was general in the south, extending even to the shores of the Florida winter resorts.

It police committee, and is expected to be passed without serious opposite to.

If this measure is given approval of council A. Lamar Poole, deposed head of the department, which was abolished in 1923, is expected to be nominated by Chief of Police James L. Beavers for the position, which carries with it the designation of first assistant chief of police.

The paper was recommended by Chief Beavers, and it is known that considers Poole one of the most efficient members of the department.

Details of Sheet.

Further details of the sheet showed that \$96,000 was allowed for reconstruction of the Mitchell street viaduct, which has been condemned by

ATLANTA SHIVERS AS MERCURY DROPS

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o'clock, 19 degrees; at 5 o'clock, 15 degrees; at 6 o'clock, 12 degrees; at 7 o'clock, 10 degrees, and at 8 o'clock, the lowest of the day, 9.

At 9 o'clock the inercury began to rise and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a high mark of 20 degrees for the day was reported. Another trend downward was started at 4 o'clock, but was much slower than the readings early Saturday morning and at 7 o'clock, when the weather bureau closed for the night, the mercury reading was 17 night, the mercury reading was 17

The high mark today will be slightly higher than that of Saturday, it was predicted, but it will probably be Monday before the mercury reaches 32 degrees, the freezing point.

Although Mr. von Herrmann pointed to several colder spells than the present one in Atlanta, he admitted that

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FREEZONE

given permission to remain open today in order to relieve suffering which might be caused by the cold wave unless they are permitted to deliver rush orders, and at the same time City Warden William Johnson announced that his office would remain open to prevent suffering as much as possible. The cold wave has caused a deluge of orders for fuel and even for coal in th warden's office, and although he was practically cleaned up at noon At Auditorium Thursday ROBBED IN STREET



BENIANINO GIGLL

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Further details of the sheet showed that \$96,000 was allowed for reconstruction of the Mitchell street viaduct, which has been condenned by the construction department and which was to have been closed to traffic unless money to rebuild it was furnished. less money to rebuild it was furnished.

A new crematory unit to cost \$128,000 was authorized and the finance
sheet was balanced by allowing a payment of only \$28,000 of this amount
in the 1927 sheet. The remainder will
be paid in equal annual installments
if such arrangements can be made
with contractors.

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The depayment of mayor and legislative will cost \$10,260; council \$11,100; city clerk \$41,240, including a raise of \$500 for the city clerk and \$300 for the first deputy; no increases were made in the departments of law or comptroller; the salary of the purchasing agent was raised from \$3,600 annually to \$4,500 the clerk from \$2,400 to \$3,000 and the book-keeper from \$1.800 to \$2,1400; the garage department got a total for salaries, repair funds and other items of \$209,700 to take cars of the city's 325 cars and trucks; the treasury department \$1,749; tax collectors received a total of \$15,480.

Engineer Gets Raise.

Monday before the mercuty reaches 22
degrees, the freezing point.

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Although it, von Bereut collection to the content in the present cone in Atlanta, he admitted that it is unusual, more severe cold weater not being experienced over four offive times in a generation, he said.

So hitter is the present cold wave that Mayor I. N. Ragsdale issued orders Saturday giving coal dealers permission to keep yards open Sunday.

Country In Grip.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that Atlanta is almost uncky. Heavy suffering was caused through the middle west by the frigid weather. Chicago reported 13 deal and been requested and the appropriate weather. Chicago reported 13 deal and been requested and the appropriation of the critic in the northwest reported deals are the result of the frigid temperatures, other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the fright temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the frigid temperatures of the city and the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the result of the frigid temperatures are surrounded to the lakes of the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the appropriate of the city and the result of the frigid temperatures. Other cities in the northwest reported 18 deal and the appropriate of the city of the city of the content of the city of

bin and \$35,000 for additional motors, etc., pushing the total to \$434.782.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was retained in the sheet for laying of lateral sewers and \$35,000 for repairs and replacements, bringing the total in this department to \$322. 463.96: no money to match the \$100.000 offer of Jacob Elsas for establishment of a pay ward at Grady was contained in the sheet, but the total for Grady was \$462,025.98, including a \$5,000 fund for the negro nurses home; the contagious disease hospital got \$36,522; \$5,000 streets ordinary fund for each of the 12 wards was held in the sheet; prisons got \$60,520; \$212. S88 was retained in the appropriation for the department of electricity, making the total for this department \$236. 558; the city will spend \$33,500 on general benevolences this year and provided \$45,313.50 for the city warden's entire department.

Year-round playgrounds are taboo

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Year-round playgrounds are taboo in Atlanta this year, the city appropriating only \$15,000 for playground purposes in the January sheet. Piedmont. Grant and Candler parks got \$5,000 each for improvements and \$5,000 each for improvements \$5,000 each for

ers. \$600; Volunteers of America. \$600; Holmes institute, \$300; Scottish Rite hospital, \$5,000; Good Samaritain clinic, \$5,000.

May Mean New Budget.

Another school budget probably will be made within the next week to comply with allocations of the city france committee in the event the paper is approved as it stands. Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of the board of education, announced Saturday night.

He has asked the administration department to show comparative fig and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp made rups. Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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| bring this great tenor here in concert

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

When Beniamino Gigli appears at the Atlanta auditorium in concert that Atlanta auditorium in concert thursday night music lovers of Georgia will have an opportunity of hearing one of the greatest singers of all time in a concert which, for variety of numbers offered, will unique in the musical history of Atlanta. Gigli is unquestionably the greatest living tenor, and special reports of his concerts indicate that he offers a concert which appeals to all tastes. To enjoy a Gigli concert you do not have to be a "high brow" or a finished musician. His golden voice is adapted to every class of music from the most difficult aria to the softest lullabies, and it is rather in the simpler songs than in the heavier scores that he wins so much approbation from his hearers.

Hailed as the logical successor of the great Caruso the young Italian the role of leading tenor for the Metropolitan Opera company, and since that time has steadily forged forward. His rich and vibrant voice lends itself to every type of singing and he has perfected himself particularly in the great roles sung with such success by the immortal Caruso.

Audience of 10,000.

The favor in which Gigli is held in the greatest musical centers of the Strantin gigli will come Erich Scrantin. gifted violinist, who will appears at the delight the comprehensive program announced for the Gigli with delight the comprehensive program announced for the Gigli concert in Atlanta. Included in the list of numbers to be sung are the delightful aria "E'Appari," from Flotow's enchanting "Martha"; the digit concert with the list of numbers of sunbers of all tastes.

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mont. Grant and Candler parks got \$5,000 each for improvements and smaller parks a lump sum of \$20,000; swimming pools, \$15,000; the total being \$229,000 for all park purposes. The advertise Atlanta fund got \$24,000; Stone Mountain memorial, \$15,000, and the Atlanta freight bureau \$5,000; a total of \$1,290,127.44 was given the water department, repairs and replacements were \$140,000; tapping and meter sales, \$110,000 and new water mains, \$40,000.

The department of charitable institutions was allocated \$61,200, divided as follows:

American Red Cross, Atlanta chapter, \$3,000; Carrie Steele Logan home, \$4,000; Carrie Steele Logan home, \$4,000; Churches' Home for Girls, \$1,000; Churches' Home for Girls, \$1,000; Churches' Home for Girls, \$1,000; Family Welfare society, \$7,500; Florence Crittenton home, \$3,000; Gate City Free Kindergarten, \$1,000; Georgia Children's Home society, \$4,000; Home for Friendless, \$4,000; Mrs. C. R. Barnes, of Crandall, N. J.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scale rub it in gently with the finger

Slugged and beaten into unconscious ness by four unidentified negro bandits, Miguel Marin, of 711 Brookline street, was taken to Grady hospital late Saturday night.

After partly regaining consciousness Marin told doctors that he had just purchased a box of cigars from a stand at Houston and Courtland streets and was waiting for a street car, when he was attacked. One of the negroes grabbed the box of cigars while the other three attempted to rob him, Marin told hospital attaches. He resisted and was slugged over the head with a heavy instrument. After several blows over the head he was knocked to the ground, his pockets rifled and, just before the negroes left him, was given another blow, which rendered him unconscious.

Marin was found lying in a pool of blood near the intersection of Houston and Courtland streets by passersby who summoned an ambulance. Doctors at the hospital fear that Marin has brain concussion. Marin told doctors that he had just

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Malcolm Staples, R. F. D. No. 2,
Decatur, Ga., was taken to Grady
hospital. unconscious, late Saturday
night, after being slugged while walking on Decatur street, near Courtland street viaduct, by a white man
doctors were told. Staples was unable to furnish Call Officers W. A.
Chewning and George B. Lee with a
description of the man who slugged
him and could assign no motive for
being attacked. being attacked.

being attacked.
Officers were told, however, that
Staples' attacker was named Britt,
but could not learn his initials or address, it was reported. Staples was
hit in the head either with a brick

or some heavy weapon.

Bud Halls, 36, of 114 West Baker street, was taken to Grady hospital early Saturday night with a severe head injury said to have been received when knocked down a flight of cial.

stairs by a woman at 40 1-2 Walton street, according to hospital attaches.
Halls seemed disinclined to discuss the incident but stated that the woman's name was Mrs. Garner, whose initials he did not know. After his head was treated he was allowed to go home.

One Milk Truck Pays

Cohh County Farmers

Orr post, American Legion held recently, John H. Crouch was elected commander for the new year with Thomas C. Harris and W. L. Baker first and second vice commanders respectively. Other officers are to be named at a later date.

Plans were made at the meeting for staging a minstrel show or vaudeville in the rear future, and other plans calculated to stimulate greater interest in the organization, were disintended to the organization, were disintended to the country's most famous jurists, as well as framer of the soldiers' and sailors' compensation act and war risk act, is one of America's most outstanding for staging a minstrel show or vaudeville in the rear future, and other plans calculated to stimulate greater interest in the organization, were dis-

Cobb County Farmers Large Sum Each Month

Marietta, Ga., January 15-(Spe cial.) - Figures tabulated by W. M. Kehely, who operates a milk truck from the Blackwells community in Cobb county to the Atlanta market showing that 80 cows bring the farmers of the community a gross income of approximately \$1,400 a month, caused some interesting discussion at a meeting held at the office of R. L. Vansant county agent. Thursday.

a meeting held at the office of R. L. Vansant, county agent, Thursday. When asked if these farmers were realizing any profit from the sale of milk, Mr. Kehely stated that with only about one-third of the gross income being spent for feed and a small sum for marketing, there was a good profit left for every farmer on his route. The fact that this truck has profit left for every farmer on his route. The fact that this truck has been operating for three years is an evident fact that it is remunerative to

evident fact that it is remunerative to the farmers.

"Aside from the profits realized from the milk, the five or six tons of manure we get from each cow has so enriched our soil that we can now grow cotton and feed crops at a greater profit," said Mr. Keheley in his report.

At the rate of \$1,400 per month, this truck will return to Blackwells community approximately \$16,000 annually.

nually.

There is a keen interest in a plan to extend the movement and all farmers who are interested and want assistance in marketing their milk have been asked to call at county agent's office for further particulars.

JOHN CROUCH HEADS MARIETTA LEGION

Marietta, Ga., January 15.—(Spe-

interest in the organization, were dis-cussed. It is the purpose of the local post to build a club house at an early

A resolution was adopted in which the Horace Orr post went on record as pledging support to the United States administration in its Nicaraguan pol-

CHICAGO JURIST SPEAKS TO JEWS ABOUT ZIONISM

lation of American Jews to the Jews of the world was the substance of the message delivered by Julian W. Mack, judge of the United States district court, of Chicago, to about 200 Atlanta Jews at the Standard club, under auspices of B'nai Brith, Saturday

night.
"The thing that binds the Jews of the world together," the noted juris stated, "is not their common religionfor there are all shades of Judaism and non-Judaism adhered to by the Jews of the world—it is their common culture, their common inheritance and ancestry. While it is true there are no pure races or stocks, as these terms are commonly used, the Jews are a people of one stock just as are the Anglo-Saxons, the Slavs and numer-

Angio-Saxons, the Slavs and numerous other people.

"By international decree and support the Jews of the world have been given the homeland of their prayers, it now rests on them, Zionist and non-Zionist, as a responsibility before the world's judgment to make good this opportunity for a Jewish nation. Such a nation must be a modern nation, there can be no theocratic state, no connection between religion and state. Zionism demands not that you settle in Palestine, but that you make it possible for oppressed Jews of eastern

country's most famous jurists, as well as framer of the soldiers' and sailors' compensation act and war risk act, is one of America's most outstanding Jews and advocates of Zionism.

HACKETT IS SPEAKER . AT AGNES SCOTT

Decatur, Ga., January 15 .- (Sneial.) - Taking as his subject, "Shakespeare and Good Speech," Norman Hackett spoke to the students of Agnes Scott college Friday morning at the chapel exercises, being invited by

the Blackfriars Dramatic club. The speaker illustrated his talk with passages from the plays, rendered in the actor's inspiring manner, and closed with the plea that we recognize the theater as a great civic institutionfrom which much of value may be de-

Diabetics

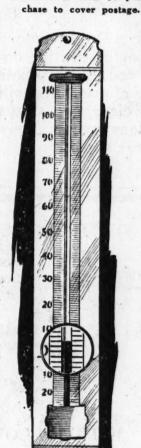
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FOR HIGHWAY HEARING

Savannah, Ga., January 15 .- (49)-June 6-11 has been fixed as the time

for the joint conventions in Savannah

of the United States Good Roads as-

The second step in his fight to share In the \$100,000 estate of his father, late Robert E. Deans, wealthy Atlanta broker, was won Saturday by Frank Deans, 21, of Detroit, when Judge Thomas H. Jeffries. Fulton county ordinary, sustained Deans' objections to the will offered for probate. Young Deans was not mentioned in the will.

ed in the will.

Attorneys for W. O. Deans and C.
G. Deans, executors, announced that
they would appeal the case to Fulton
superior court. The appeal must be
filed within four days after the decision was rendered, according to
Georgia law.

cision was rendered, according to Georgia law.
Young Deans contended that his fa-ther was unduly influenced and that at the time the will was alleged to have been signed, was mentally incom-

Petent.

The first victory was won by Young Deans, then a Yale student when Judge Jeffries ruled in July, 1926, that Deans was the son of the late Robert E. Deans and therefore was entitled to a share of the estate. This decision was also appealed but attorneys for the executors withdrew the appeal before the case was scheduled for hearing.

The hearing ending Saturday was The hearing ending Saturday was to establish young Deans' right to set aside the probate of the will and to establish a division of the property with himself as a legatee under the law governing distribution of estates.

Deans was represented by Alston, Alston, Foster and Moise and Attorneys Reuben and Lowry Arnold, and Charence Calhoun.

Mrs. Helen Bamford, sister of the late broker and a legatee under the will, fainted in the courtroom when Judge Jeffries announced his decision.

BUTTS COUNTY BANKS REPORT FINE YEAR

Jackson, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A satisfactory year is reported by the banks of Butts county, annual statements having been submitted by the officers to the stockholders during

the week.

The Jackson National bank paid an

8 per cent dividend after adding a considerable amount to the undivided profits account. The officers of this ban include F. S. Etheridge, chairman of the board; E. L. Smith, president; B. A. Wright and H. O. Ball, vice presidents; R. P. Sasnett, cashier; J. W. O'Neal and P. H. Weaver, assistant cashiers.

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The same officers and directors were named by the Jackson Banking company, which reports a good year. The officers are F. S. Etheridge, president; J. B. Settle, vice president; L. P. McKibben, cashier; C. D. Moore and Dan Thurston, assistant cashiers.

The Bank of Flovilla paid a 10 per cent dividend and increased its surplus and undivided profits account. The officers of this bank are F. S. Etheridge, president; Dr. A. F. White, vice president, and J. T. Gibson, cashier.

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waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

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Of Macon, Ga., January 15.—(P)—J.

Lane Mullally was elected potentate of Al Sihah temple of the Shrine here last night; Bruce C. Jones, chief rabban; H. L. MacEwen, assistant rabban; H. J. MacEwen, assistant rabban; H. G. Hollingsworth, oriental guide; Roy G. Williams, treasurer, and C. R. McCord, recorder.

Delegates to the imperial council to be held in Atlantic City in June, are: George E. Patterson, Macon, retiring potentate; Bruce R. Renfro, of Columbus, Ga., and Charles A. McAlister and H. G. Hollingsworth, of Macon.

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Annual Tobacco Conference Joseph C. Grew, Diplomat,

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Plans for the annual tobacco H. Starr, director coastal plain expericonference to be held at Tifton next Tuesday, January 18, are announced here by E. C. Westbrook, tobacco spe-cialist of the State College of Agri-

The conference will be held under the auspices of the constal plain ex-periment station and the State College of Agriculture. Reports of results of experiments with tobacco in Georgia are to be featured. The conference will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Tifton courthouse, it is an-nounced.

nounced.

Inasmuch as there is much interest in the acreage and increase in the 1927 tobacco crop in Georgia, caused by many cotton farmers deserting that crop for tobacco, all Georgia farmers interested in tobacco are urged by Dr. Westbrook to attend the conference.

Some of the information to be given out at the conference intended to aid tobacco farmers includes: Status and outlook for bright tobacco; how different soils affect the yield and quality

outlook for bright tobacco; how dif-ferent soils affect the yield and quality of tobacco; how the preceding crop in-fluences tobacco; what fertilizer analy-ses have proven most profitable in Georgia; which sources of fertilizer materials have proven most profitable; the varieties of tobacco that are prov-ing best in tobacco production in Georgia; how to control tobacco in-sects successfully; what can be done to avoid nematode damage; cultural practices that are proving best under Georgia conditions; some of the fine points in curing tobacco; hints on mar-keting tobacco.

The program is as follows:

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S. H. Starr, director coastal plain experiment station, chairman.
"Bright Tobacco Outlook, and How the Coastal Plain Experiment Station

ALBERT G. DEGE NAMED AS HEAD OF LOAN BUREAU

Expansion of King-Blackburn company, dealers in investment securities with offices in the Candler building to include a department of mortgage



ALBERT G. DEGE.

loan service, is announced. Albert G. Dege-has been installed as manager of the new department.

The service to be rendered by the new department includes the placing of mortgages, in any amount, on the real estate of Atlanta and the southeast. All classes of mortgages will be included from small loans on residences to large sums required in major building projects. Consultation on customer requirements will be espemer requirements will be espe-invited.

customer requirements
cially invited.

Mr. Dege comes to the King-Blackburn company after years of experience in the mortgage field. He was
formerly associated with one of the
large investment banking companies of
the country where he had charge of
placing construction loans. Before
coming to Atlanta two years ago, he
was connected with prominent 'nks When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and The King Black has a catenatic feels sore, don't get scared and The King Black has a catenatic feels sore, don't get scared and the catenatic feels scared and the catenatic feels sore, don't get scared and the catenatic feels scared and the catenatic feels

J. Lane Mullally Elected Potentate Of Macon Shriners

Manchester, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Manchester was held here yesterday. The report of the officers showed the year 1926 to have been a successful and prosperous year for the bank, which is one of the largest in Meriwether county, and also has many customers in Talbot and Harris counties.

An annual dividend of 10 per cent was declared by the directors in December and a substantial sum was passed to the surplus fund.

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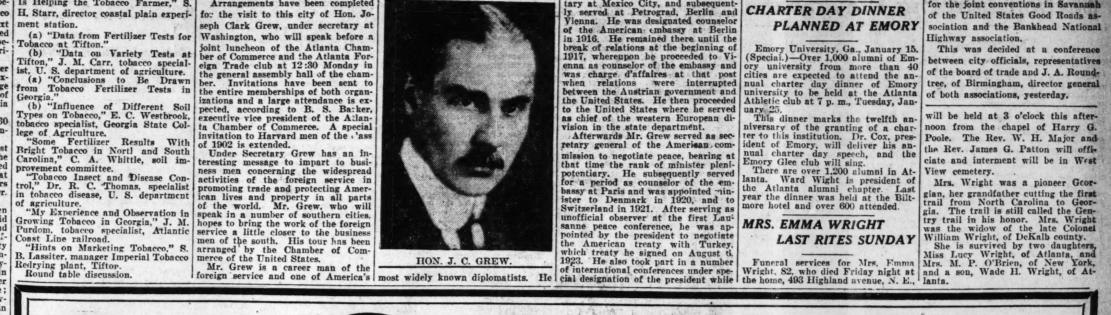
The stockholders elected the follow-The stockholders elected the following directors for the current year:

J. M. Barnes, Eugene Brown, Cyp Bulloch, J. P. Corley, V. E. Dallis, B. A. Dunn, J. H. Edmondson, W. B. Johnson, H. S. Peters, J. S. Peters, W. H. Routon, S. G. Smith, C. V. Truitt and M. M. Trotter, Jr.

The directors rnNorthJer9iutu.anding officers: C. 7. Truitt, president;
J. S. Peters, vice president, and D.

Talked to Wife by Dog. New York .- Her husband refused to speak to her, but would address their to say something for her ears, Mrs. dog in her hearing, whenever he had Walter Menke charged in a separation suit. The judge ordered Menke to pay her \$20 a week.

To Be Held at Tifton Tuesday In Address Here Monday



uated from Harvard in 1902. Two years later he was appointed clerk in the American consulate general at Cairo, Egypt, He was subsequently made deputy consul general at that post. Later he became third secretary at Mexico City, and subsequently served at Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna. He was designated counselor of the American embassy at Berlin in 1916. He remained there until the break of relations at the beginning of 1917, whereupon he proceeded to Vienna as counselor of the embassy and was charge d'affaires at that post when relations were interrupted between the Austrian government and the United States. He then proceeded to the United States where he served as chief of the western European di-

minister at Switzerland. He was appointed under secretary April 16.

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modern development hands. Now made short addresses. At Gulfport the party spent sometime in motoring the party spent sometime in motoring over the city, visiting the fashionable Gulf-Park Junior College of Girls, its miles upon miles of unexcelled hunting, yachting, motoring, hiking and other opportunities, it is the center of the greatest development and brief visit to the main buildings and expansion program of the present cen-

A wonderful climate, fertile soil which is yielding almost unbelievable quantities of vegetables, fruits and the more staple cotton and corn, its canning industries, added The result is that huge ho-

and is generally becoming the Mecca of north and middle west people.

Through Atlanta hundreds of persons pass weekly en route to the coast, by automobiles and trains, and the development already is being felt here velopment already is being felt here in the increasing travel through the city, many stopping off here for short stays to and from the gulf coast.



an impromptu program which assembled 300 girls underneath a giant oak on the campus. There Dr. R. C. Cox, head of the institution, officially welcomed the party.

Pass Christian Seen.

From the school the party motored to historic Pass Christian and a short to its play and recreation facilities, has attracted millions of dollars from Chicago, Detroit, New York and other large northern and middle western cities. The result is that huge home the most luxurious in the United States, where cities. The result is that huge hotels are dotting the borderland, costly villas and homes are lining the beach strip and encircling the bayous, and fine roads traverse the entire coast region.

Thousands Visit Section.

This enormous program along the is attracting wast capital. gulf is attracting vast capital, thousands of tourists and homeseckers and is generally becoming the Mecca beautiful natural bayous and inlets the Venice of America.

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Big Bridge Dedicated.

Returning from Pascagoula and Moss Point, twin cities, via the Gulf Hills section, the party attended the celebration which marked formal opening of the d'Iberville bridge, connecting Ocean Springs and Biloxi. A mammoth parade opened festivities in which participants represented the participants represented the

nearby sections.

Back in Biloxi the party had about an hour to look over that hustling, enterprising and thriving gulf coast

Truly it was a revelation to see the activity of Biloxi, its great oyster can-ning industries, its magnificent hotels, its wide-awake citizenry and general atmosphere of optimism and thusiasm

Likewise, it was a revelation to see that Biloxi, like other gulf coast cities, is proceeding in its program of attracting visitors and interesting them in the business and property of the sec-tion, on a careful, sound and conser-vative basis. Any attempts of fly-by-night or "shoe-string" real estate manipulations promptly are squashed by leaders of the

L. & N. Road Cooperating.

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running through the heart of the section now the center of so many enor mous projects, is playing a great part in transforming the coast region into a vast playground. High officials of the road are spending much of their time in the section and lending every possible encouragement and aid to prospective settlers and developers. Fully 20 small cities along the road

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The land, contrary to the general months ago to save the man table and opinion of those who are not familiar with it, is not the low, waste, marsh seen on many coasts. In fact most of it is high and rolling and bluffs at intervals along the coast are many feet high. Vast acres of virgin forests are to be seen, while gigantic water oaks and spreading magnolias, hundreds of removing several special taxes imposed and spreading magnolias, hundreds of last summer when the franc was sink-interval.

rds the and largest truck farms in the world being located along the coast. Oranges also are being grown in great quantities, this industry being only a few years old but full of promise and certainly to become a powerful factor in the development program of the sec-

the inland to afford fine boating fatish trail which runs through the coast is section from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., how bonds had been issued to pave connecting roads, build sea walls and otherwise develop the coast.

Thousands of dollars have been appropriated by the Mississippi coast elub and the L. N. and allied roads to advertise the advantages of the section. In fact, for the past several years the L. & N. road has spent lange sums annually in a nation-wide campaign to bring to the attention of the public the prospects and advantages of the most ideal year-round resonance of

Retail Merchants To Meet At Biltmore Next Thursday Many reservations are being made | Sage, first vice president, and vice

mittance to the executive officers, 1308-1309 Citizens and Southern Bank

Dinner will be accompanied by special musical program and enter-tainment, followed by report of the nominating committee, composed of past presidents of the association, who will make recommendations regarding officers for 1927. Retiring officers are Frank Neely, president; John G.

building.

for the annual meeting Thursday night presidents C. M. Le Roux, T. H. Fulfor the annual meeting Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Biltmore of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. Lew Hahn, managing direction of the National Retail Dry Goods KING ALBERT ENDS

JOB AS DICTATOR

TO ASSIST FRANC

Brussels, January 15.—(P)—King Albert's "dictatorship," instituted six months ago to save the franc and remabilitate the treasury ended today. The government is well satisfied with the national standpoint, but from a national standpoint, it is suid.

ation. Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, will be the speaker. His position makes him one of the big figures in the retail trade of America, and his ten years' connecting will be the growth of the association during the past year, the number of educational meetings staged, the service rendered by the legislature last spring, services of the association's offices, and finally, the manner in which retail trade conditions, not only from a local standpoint, but from a national standpoint, it is suid.

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45c Honey & Almond 25c Mavis Talcum Powder 18c

25c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 25c Elmo Talcum Powder...19c 25c Melba Talcum Powder. 19c. \$1.00 Coty's Tale89c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 36c uibbs Tooth Paste. . 35c 25c Kolynos Tooth Paste. . 19c 25c Colgate Tooth Paste. . 19c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste. . 19c

10e Lemon Skin Soap, 3 for 25c 25c Packers Tar Soap . . . 19c 25c Cuticura Skin Soap . . 19c 25c Woodbury Facial Soap . 17c 20c Pear's Unscented Soap . 13c 35c Colgate's Shaving \$1.00 Listerine, large ... 45c Lavoris, medium39c 85c Herpicide Hair Tonic.69c

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Iowa Republican Scores Crisp Bill As 'Price Fixing'

Afternoon at Grand.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

believes it has found a violinist whose

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The two artists will play together

The pulsing rhythm of the last num-

The orchestral program this after

Poem To Hit

a "Bug-a-Boo."

Loew's Grand theater.

Dickinson Charges Relief VIOLIN AND PLAN Program of Georgian Would Put Nation Into Business.

SEES SUBSIDY IN PROPOSAL

Tells New England If It Wants High Tariff It Must Aid Plight of Western Farmer.

Washington, January 15 .- (A)-The Curtis-Crisp farm relief bill, one of the measures brought forward as a fire and dramatic fervor will fittingly substitute for the McNary-Haugen measure, underwent a scorching attack today from Representative Dick- pianist who gave local music lovers inson, republican, Iowa.

when she played four weeks ago. He characterized the Curtis-Crisp measure as "price-fixing," as being a subsidy and as putting the government definitely into business.

The speech of the Iowa representative was made shortly after Representative Tilson, the republican leader, had declared he did not favor con-sideration of farm relief on the floor until after the disposition of appro-

Haugen bill provides a subsidy," Dick- ber is expected to prove particularly inson said, "have not been following fine and well adapted to the style of the trend of farm relief. Those who playing of the two star players. say it puts the government in business noon, with Conductor Enrico Liede had better look carefully into the Crisp bill, in view of the fact that it is as usual leading his organization of sure to be offered as a substitute in 70 picked musicians, will open with

his house."

Rossini's "Semiramide," overture, one of the most ambitious but also effective compositions the local orches-

He declared the farm depression was spreading, and cited a resolution framed today by Ohio members in congress that they stood unanimously for farm relief, "because the trouble has entered that state."

The equalization fee on agricultural commodities in the McNary-Haugen bill to control crop surpluses was vigorously defended, Dickinson characizing it as a provision "for honorable repayment of a debt to the government."

"The only provision against loss of the most ambitious out also effective compositions the local orchestra has yet attempted.

The second number will present Miss Whittemore with the orchestra, in the Third Concerto, B. Minor.

The first half will close with Tschaikowsky's "Chant Elegiaque," and Schubert's "Erl King."

The program will close with German's "Nell Gwyn" suite, of three numbers; "Country Dance," "Pastoral Dance," and "Merrymakers' Dance."

As usual, there will be no sale of reserved section admissions this afternoon. the Sunday observance laws prohibiting. There will, however, be 1,000 free gallery seats, to be filled in order of "first come—first served," when the doors open at 2:30 o'clock.

assumed by the government and still some of those who voted for that bill in committee voted against the Haugen Norris Uses some of those who voted for that bill bill last spring on the ground that i was a subsidy.

Dickinson concluded with a challenge to New England that if it wished to retain its tariff it must be sympathetic to the demands of the west ern farmer. .

TWO NEW ATTEMPTS TO CROSS OCEAN BY AIR PLANNED

Boston, January 15 .- Two attempts to fly across the Atlantic ocean will be made this year, according to tentative plans which became public here

Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis former head of the Squantum aviation field, will pilot one of the specially-designed Huff DeLand planes, now under construction at Bristol, Pa., it was said.

So Reliogs sent him of the bed, away upstairs, "An' Kellogg heerd him holler, an' Coolidge heerd him bawl, when they turn't the kivvers down, he wasn't there at all!

it was said.

Several months ago a New York hotel man offered \$25,000 to the aviator making the first non-stop transformation flight but the offer provided to the control of the control whiskers, hair and clout—
"An' the bolsheviks'll get you
"Ef you don't watch out!" that the flight must be between New

Woman Seeks To Recover SCOLLARD DESERTS HIS WEALTHY BRIDE

Fortune From Third Husband

Seattle. January 15.—(P)—Receivers for the estate of Mrs. Sarah Smith Wilbur Scollard tonight had recovered several hundred thousand dollars from the financial wreckage of the latest matrimonial venture of the "Hetty Green, of La Salle street," but they also verified predictions that a safety deposit box which once contained a million dollars in securities would be found emptied of any valuables.

Securities worth \$360.000 were worth of medical sides of social sides.

"It is a clear case of embezzlement and I intend to bring the case to the attention of the authorities at once," he said. Investigators employed by Mrs. Scollard said \$20,000 worth of Oriental rungs had disappeared from her Bellingham (Wash.) home. Nineteen thousand shares of stock in the Hecla silver-lead mines, valued by Mrs. Scollard as well as "thousands of dollars well as "thousands of dollars were worth" of investigators.

simples. Securities worth \$360,000 were ound deposited in a bank here for a fekeeping and bank accounts of 360,000 and \$20,000 were found to intact despite fears of Mrs. Scolard, who won the sobrities of the Hetty Green of LaSalle street" as a result of real estate operations in Chicago which netted her a fortunate which the street and and her attempts that her an output and her attempts the street of the found deposited in a bank here for safekeeping and bank accounts of \$360,000 and \$20,000 were found to

only worthless papers and a magazine as John F. Dore, attorney for Scollard, had prophesied.

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Scollard was undecided today: Dore, who was engaged by Scollard by radio while he was on his way here from Buenos Aires, asserted Scollard has done nothing illegal. Mrs. Scollard had turned over administration of her

had turned over administration of her estate to her husband after their marriage in St. Louis in 1925, Dore said, and civil action to recover was Mrs. Scollard's only hope of getting her money back.

Elmer E. Todd, attorney, to whom Mrs. Scollard radioed to untangle her financials affairs when she discovered her husband had left her in Buenos Aires, estimated Scollard had obtained at least \$750,000 of Mrs. Scollard's wealth.

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lard and her attorneys that her entire fortune had been appropriated by her missing husband, George Francis Scollard.

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ceivers, Mrs. Scollard has obtained in-junctions preventing her husband from further disposing of cash and securi-ties deposited in San Francisco and Seattle banks. Scollard also is re-strained from leaving the state until the estate is settled.

Meanwhile, newspaper men located Mrs. Maude E. Harvey, of North Ed-monds, Wash., who, Mrs. Scollard maintained in court, brought the Scol-lards' extended honeymoon in South

What's Behind It?





Plans Announced U.S. OIL FIRMS For International Oratorical Contest Action Is Result of Action of Government in

The Constitution as in Former Years.

Plans for the fourth national oratorical contest and the second international oratorical contest, in which the grand prizes for American participants will be summer European Kellogg Plea tours for seven high school boys and girls, with all expenses paid, were announced Saturday by Randoph Leigh, of Washington, D. C., organ-Senator Declares Bolshevist izer and director of the contest.

the contest in Georgia, with the cooperation of foreign publications, as Washington, January 15.—Secretary of State Kellogg's bolshevik scare is about as real as the "bug-aboo" used to frighten children, Senator Norris, Nebraska, republican, declared today as he read the senate the following noem: a means of promoting interest in the basic principles of government. It was participated in during 1926 by five nations, including England, France, Canada, the United States "Onc't they was a bolshevik, who wouldn't say his prayers—
"So Kellogg sent him off to bed, away and Mexico, with a total participa-tion in excess of 2,500,000 pupils.

Georgia Won Place. In the contest last year the repre-In the contest last year the representative of Georgia and of the Atlanta Constitution won the distinction of a place in the national finals—and honor achieved by only seven pupils in the entire United States. That representative, Joseph A. Mularky, of Augusta, is now in college and is ineligible to this year's contest, but it is believed that Georgia will put forth every effort to main-stream of the Augusta is now in college and is ineligible to this year's contest, but it is believed that Georgia will put forth every effort to main-stream of the Augusta in the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company. Existing oil wells it is understood are not involved, but it is believed probable that the next move will be against the Trans-Continental Petroleum company.

test, but it is believed that Georgia will put forth every effort to maintain that record. The Constitution's contest will be under the direction of Professor Joseph S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, of Athens.

Dr. Stewart states that the schools in Georgia that will be eligible to enter the contest are those that are paid-up members of the Georgia High school association for 1927 and so far 210 are qualified and the number may reach 250, he thinks.

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Full particulars of the Georgia contest will be announced later, according to Dr. Stewart, but he urges all high schools to qualify in order that they may enter pupils in the preliminary contests, one to be held in each congressional district in Georgia.

The contest is an outgrowth of the national oratorical contest in the United States, which is now in its fourth year and which is an integral part of the international contest. Greater latitude in the treatment of subjects will be allowed this year than in the previous contests. The topics are suggested, not compulsory. The orations must be the original work of the students; their delivery must not consume more than 10 minutes; and the treatment of the subjects must combine historical background with application to conditions of today.

The contest is based upon the constitution but wide latitude is given to the subjects is based upon the constitution but wide latitude is given.

Dawes Is Praised.

Washington's Contribution to the Constitution.
Hamilton's Contribution to the Constitution.
Franklin's Contribution to the Constitution.
Jefferson's Contribution to the Constitution.
Marshall's Contribution to the Constitution.
Webster's Contribution to the Constitution.
Webster's Contribution to the Constitution.
Lincoln's Contribution to the Constitution.

Mr. Hurley stated that the Page school, which bears the name of the late Walter Hines Page, who was stitution.
Lincoln's Contribution to the Constitution and au-

1927 Contest in Georgia
To Be Sponsored by DAWES FUND GOES

ing American newspapers, The Atlanta Constitution being sponsor for Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university. His check for 59.082 kronen, or about the Calles government and the United \$15,775, has been forwarded to Owen States, D. Young, of New York, chairman of

the Page school trustees. Thus the Nobel prize for a notable contribution to world peace has been dedicated to the cause of understand-Young pointed out in a letter to Gen-

"It is the Nobel prize fund which you have dedicated to us," wrote Mr. Young to the vice president. "It brings to the Page school something of the high honor attached to that award. No greater distinction for work in the international field could come to any man than the Nobel prize. and all Americans, and especially all your associates on the Dawes committee of whatever nationality, rejoice in its grant to you.

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ground with application to conditions of today.

The contest is based upon the constitution, but wide latitude is given in the choice of subject so long as it conforms with the general requirement. By way of suggestion, the following subjects are proposed:

The Meaning of the Constitution Today.

America's Contribution to Constitutional Government.

Washington's Contribution to the Constitution.

Washington's Contribution to the Constitution.

Webster's Contribution to the ConLincoln's Contribution to the Constitution.

In orations that deal biographicalContinued on Page 11. Column 2.

United States ambassador to Great
Britain and a noted editor and author, is to be a research unit at Johns
Hopkins that will approach the field of international affairs with the sole object of fact finding.

Cancelling Five Drilling Permits.

had been granted to American oil companies since January 1, caused considerable stir in petroleum circles here today. Injunctions against the enforcement of the Mexican oil law, which went into effect on January 1, it was learned, will be filed probably Monday, by all American oil companies concerned.

President Calles' move was seen as a preliminary step toward ultimate confiscation of petroleum lands on mated his share of, the Nobel peace rights had not been filed. It was

nated his share of the Nobel peace rights had not been filed. It was characterized in some quarters as an "overt act," and likely to lead to an courtesy while the deal was pending. exceedingly delicate situation between

Companies Affected.

Official notification of five revocations of drilling permits were received by companies with headquarters here Of these, four were directed against ing of international relations, Mr. the Huasteca Petroleum company, and one against the Trans-Continental Pe-

January 1.

The injunction suits, or "amperos," will be filed in the lower courts of Mexico, specifically directed against the new law, which provides that land rights of all mediants followed. rights of oil producers who failed to rights of oil producers who lailed to apply for concessions before the first of the year are forfeited.

It was pointed out by oil men familiar with the situation that under the Mexican law, American companies

the Mexican law, American companies cannot be granted confirmation of rights, because the Calles law, like the constitution of 1917, excluded American companies from the right to take concessions. The Calles petroleum law, enacted in December, 1925, provides that "Mexican and civil and commercial companies constituted in conformity with Mexican laws may obtain petroleum concessions.

Foreigners Barred.

The provision in article 27, which has been the basis for the American oil industry's refusal to comply with the law, makes it plain that "only the law, makes it plain that "on Mexicans by birth or naturalization Mexicans by birth or naturalization and Mexican companies have the right to acquire ownership in lands, waters and their appurtenances, or to obtain concessions to develop mines, waters or mineral fuels in the repub-

KILLING OF CHIPPS REENACTED IN COURT BY NORRIS WITNESS

Local Elks Plan Larger Quarters as Soon as New Site Is Acquired, Say Officials.

Registering an affirmative vote in excess of 2 to 1, the Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, aturday night adopted a proposition whereby it disposes of its present building at 54 Ellis street, N. E., , the Salvation Army in exchange for that organization's structure at 37-39 Luckie street, free of encumbrance, and a considerable sum of money. The transaction, it is reported, will involve one of the largest sums changing hands here in several months. With consummation of the deal, both the Llks and the Salvation Army make a decided improvement in their holdings in this city, inasmuch as the disposal of their property by the Elks marks the first step in the acquisition of a more suitably located site and erection of Lager and more pretentious quarters, while the recently reorganized headquarters of the Salvation Army of the southeast will occupy the vacated Elks' building, giving it more suitable and advantageous accommodations than were mbraced in its present building.

The Elks' lodge will occupy the second and third floors until a new site and building are available. Meanwhile, it was stated, the Salvation Army headquar: 's will move into the ground floor.

Officials Pleased.

Following adoption of the proposal, J. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler; B. C. Broyles, secretary; Arthur I. May, New York, January 15.—(P)—The action of the Mexican government in cancelling five drilling permits which had been granted to American oil companies since January 1 caused convenies since the matter was broached by Salvation Army officials some months ago.

"We should like to have it known, also, that the charitable work instituted by the Elks at their building will be carried on by the Salvation Army with every resource at our command," Major Rodda said. In addition to Commissioner McIn-

tyre, new officers of the district staff of the Atlanta headquarters who will occupy offices in the building are Colonel A. A. Candler, formerly of Chicago, field secretary; Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Baillie, late of Albany. WAITT DIED Colonel A. W. Baillie, late of Albany, N. Y., trade and social secretary; Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Sandell. of Sydney, Australia, editor of "The War Cry," official organ which will be published here: Lieutenant-Colonel Mrs. Martha Hamon, of Brooklyn. N. Y., woman's social secretary; Brigadier Robert Young, of Boston, financial secretary; Staff Captain Norman Marshall of Kansse City, young people's

shall, of Kansas City, young people's secretary, and Staff Captain James Asher, special efforts secretary. The territory over which the At-Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

sity of Illinois To Interview Wood. BY WALTER WILGUS.

Former Student at Univer-

Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Manila, January 15.—Princess Tarhata Kiram. recent student at the University of Illinois, who now is at Jolo, on the island of Jolo, where her husband, Datu Tahil, is holding out waters and their appurtenances, or to obtain concessions to develop mines, waters or mineral fuels in the republic of Mexico."

These cross indexed provisions are interpreted by oil men to mean that an American can obtain a concession in Mexico only by relinquishing his American citizenship, and that American corporations, to comply with the law, must be reorganized as Mexican companies. Under these conditions, it is contended that the Mexican government is refusing Americans the right to develop and enjoy their own properties, for the reason that they have refused to divest themselves of legal rights acquired under the laws of Mexico prior, to 1917.

The suits to be filed next week will be entered on the ground that the oil law is unconstitutional, in violation of specific stipulation in the Mexican basic code that no law shall be retroactive. Since the properties in volved were acquired before the adoption of the constitution in 1917, it is contended that the Calles law is retroactive nearly ten rears.

M. A. CANDLER DIES; COUSIN OF BISHOP AND ASA CANDLER

V. 2t Palm Beach, Fla. January 15.—(P)—M. A. Candler, 65, a cousin of Asa Candler and of Bishop Warren Candler and a brother of T. C. Candler, of this city, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the St. Lucie sanitarium at Stuart, Fla., from

Exposure.

Exhausted and apparently in a seni-conscious condition, the man, was picked up by Stuart police late last night on the Dixie highway south of the city and taken to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held here tomography.

Mark A. Candler, 65, was a son of former Governor Allen D. Candler.

Born in Gainesville, Mr. Candler was at one time editor of a Georgia newspaper. He was a cousin of Asa Candler. Atlanta financier, and of Bishop Warren A. Candler.

Engineer Waitt's Death Caused by Persons Tampering With Switch, Officials State.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by H. W. Miller, vice president of the Southern railway, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the derailment and attempt to wreck the crack Ponce de Leon train his life and the trial of Dr. Norris on at Lindale, Ga., Friday night.

Atlanta officials of the railroad stated that a similar reward had been offered by H. P. Meikleham, manager

of the Massachusetts mills at Lindale. The reward follows the death Saturday morning of J. G. Waitt, engineer on the fast Florida-Chicago train which was derailed, as the result of

burns received in the accident. Meanwhile, authorities are making every effort to apprehend those who caused the locomotive and three cars to leave the tracks by tampering with

outhern railway's Ponce de Leon that train at Lindale, Ga., last night. His

Lindale, Ga., January 15.—Special.)—Engineer John W. Waitt, of Atlanta, who was scalded Friday night when the engine with which he was pulling the fast Ponce de Leon ran into an open switch at the Lindale depot, died in a Rome hospital Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock. His body was prepared for burial and sent to Atlanta.

Two wrecking crews succeeded in desk.

PASTOR SLAYER

Church Officer Says Slain Lumberman Made Move Toward Hip Pocket Before Norris Fired.

TELLS OF THREAT TO KILL MINISTER

Enacts Tragedy Before Jury While Norris Shields His Face With Handkerchief.

Austin, Texas, January 15 .- (A)-The killing of D. E. Chipps in the upper chamber of the First Baptist church office building at Fort Worth, by the Rev. J. Frank Norris last July was dramatically reenacted in the district court room here today by L. H. Nutt, member of Dr. Norris church board.

Nutt portrayed, by word and gesture, the final act in the life of the lumberman who was shot down by the

fundamentalist pastor. Like Mrs. Roxie Parker, the star witness for the state, Nutt happened in on the tragedy which cost Chipps a charge of murder. Nutt was the only eye witness other than Norris and his testimony was the high water mark of Dr. Norris' defense today.

Nutt testified that Chipps came to Norris' office unannounced, and threatened to kill the pastor if he did not quit attacking Chipps' friends, among them Mayor H. C. Meacham, of Fort Worth. He was shot when he made an apparent move to reach his hip pocket, the witness declared.

Outside and Inside.

Police of the Southern railway and of Rome are investigating the derailment of the locomotive and three cars which they say was caused by an open switch. No other persons were injured.

The main line of the Southern was cleared by wrecking crews this morning.

VAITT DIED

N ROME HOSPITAL.

Lindale, Ga., January 15.—Speal.)—Engineer John W. Waitt, of land, who was scalded Friday night on the engine with the engine with the control of this testimony about Chipps was given by Fred D. Holland, a former Fort Worth policeman, who said he had heard Chipps threaten to kill Norris on the day before the minister killed Chipps. Holland said he told Norris of this threat, and gave the pastor other information about Chipps' actions and troubles.

Nut had called on Norris in the office up on the second floor of the building adjoining Norris' church. He arrived about 4:30 p. m. Norris asked him if he knew Chipps, but said nothing about telephone threats which chipps was supposed to have made shortly before.

Chipps Enters

all over the country. Chipps shoots to Atlanta.

Two wrecking crews succeeded in clearing the main line Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and traffic was resumed.

Captain H. P. Meikleham, agent of the Massachusetts cotton mills at Lindale, has offered a \$1,000 reward for evidence that will convict the person gullty of tampering with the switch which caused the wreck. Later Captain Egan, chief of the Southern Railway detectives, announced that Vice President Miller, of the Southern Railway, has also authorized an additional \$1,000 reward.

It is plainly evident that the switch lock had been jammed and broken open, the switch lever turned component to the switch lock had been jammed and broken open, the switch lever turned component to the switch lock had been jammed and broken open, the switch lever turned component to the switch lock had been jammed and broken open, the switch lever turned component to the switch lock had been jammed and broken open, the switch lever turned components was seated at his sat. Dr. Norris was seated at his desk.

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Ford Stock Tax Suit :: "JUDGES" ARE EXPERIMENT AS APPEALS COURT Likely To Be Long Winded

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Detroit, January 15.—Technically

the three members sitting here, judges, though they are popularly so known.

Detroit, January 15.—Technically the hearing of the \$31,000,000 Ford stock tax suit is adjourned over the week-end. Actually counsel for the plaintiffs and the government are as busy as ever, summing up the evidence since last Tuesday, and preparing for days and weeks to follow.

No one has the temerity to prophesy when the case will be concluded.

Judges John W. Sternhagen, Earnest H. Von Fossan, and John J. Marquette sitting as a division of the board of tax appeals, will continue the Detroit sessions as long as there are Detroit witnesses to testify. Then they will move to Washington, for witnesses at the capital will be heard.

This case, said to be the biggest that suit in the country's history, is beling tried by a bench which is still in the nature of an experiment. The board of tax appeals is only two and a half years old, technically it is not a court, nor speaking precisely, are the 16 members of the hoard, including the hearing of the \$31,000,000 Ford But so far in the board's history, there

LAW IS UPHELD

Nashville, January 15 .- (P)-Ten-

Nashville, January 15.—(P)—Tennessee's supreme court today pro-claimed the fundamental soundness of the state anti-evolution law and moved to sound the knell of "this bizarre ase." the Scopes litigation.

The high tribunal, with one of the bur justices who participated in the decision dissenting, held the statute constitutional. Associate Justice Mc-Kinney expressed the belief that the set is invalid "for uncertainty of meaning."

On the ground that the trial judge, hn T. Raulston, was wrong in im-sing a fine of \$100—the minimum ovided in the statute—the court by unanimous voice reversed the finding of the trial court at Dayton, explaining that by law only a jury may asters a fine of more than \$50.

Seek to End Case.

The legal end of the Scopes case was

ated when the court, again without a dissenting vote, suggested to prosecution counsel that the entry of a nolle prosequi would best subserve "the peace and dignity of the state." At once L. D. Smith, state's attorney general, announced he would follow the advice of the tribunal and halt the proceedings against John Thomas Scopes, who was a teacher of biology in the Dayton High school.

The nolle prosse movement deprives the defense and enemies of the antievolution statute of the opportunity of appeal to the supreme court of the Contest States.

While obviously disappointed over the action of the court today, counsel or the Scopes defense pointed to cerfain features as indicating a partial victory for the opponents of the law. Expressing satisfaction at the dissenting opinion of Justice McKinney, they viewed as unfavorable also a part of the control of the law. Justice Chambliss' opinion, which dif-fered in one phase from the majority

Chambliss' View.

Justice Chambliss, while agreeing with Chief Justice Green and Justice Cook as to the organic soundness of the law, declared his belief that the act "only prohibits the teaching of the materialistic theory of evolution, which denies the hand of God in the

reation of man."
Commenting on this opinion, Henry E. Colton, attorney for the Tennessee leademy of Science and an associate of Scopes' counsel, asserted that this view was not opposed to the known position of many recognized scientists

The majority opinion was read by Chief Justice Green, who spoke in a low tone which was heard with difficulty by the several score persons who filled the small courtroom to hear the long-expected decision. The color and heat of the Dayton trial were absent. None of the leading members of opposing counsel, whose fame drew great and impatient throngs 18 months ago to the east Tennessee town, was present.

William Jennings Bryan was dead.

held to by numerous outstanding sci-entists of the world."

The act in question, he declared in in this court, we have been favored.

Local Insurance Agency Adds to Staff Personnel



Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, for | 15 years one of the leading insurance agencies of Atlanta, announced today the removal of their offices from the Grant building to the ground floor of the Rhodes building and the addition to their staff of Walker White

and Wilfred S. McLeod.

Mr. White will be in charge of the recently created mortgage loan department. He has had long experience in handling real estate loans and for the last several years here has a long experience.

Both the new quarters and the inhandling real estate loans and for the last several years has been connected with Emory university, where he handled appraisals in connection with their real estate loans. He has a thorough knowledge of loan values in Atlanta and vicinity and is widely and favorably known.

Both the new quarters and the increased personnel is made necessary by the constantly increasing volume of business, and by the desire of Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas to maintain an organization that will enable them to give the best possible insurance service.

his view, prohibited the teaching of materialistic evolution "which denies that God created man." in addition to briefs of counsel and various amici curiae, with a multitude of resolutions, addresses and communication of the communication o

The Chambliss opinion quotes a brief by Scopes' counsel as saying that "the act might be construed as only aimed at materialists," and asserts that this view is held by Justice Chambliss.

"As I read it," Judge Chambliss said, "the act makes no war on evolution, except in so far as the evolution theory conflicts with the recognition of the Divine in creation."

Majority Opinion. The majority opinion, while admitting that the act was not drafted "with as much care as could have been desired," believed that its meaning was not hard to determine. It defined the term evolution as it was understood to mean "in recent hick-

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William Jennings Bryan was dead. Clarence Darrow learned of the desison today while he was in Mobile. A small group of news reporters recorded the event for contemporary readers.

Results Summarized.

Before the reading of the opinions, Chief Justice Green made a statement in summary of the results of the court's deliberations.

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"The majority of the court holds the act to be constitutional—Judge Cook, Judge Chambliss, and myself," the chief justice said. "Judge McKinney believes the act invalid, and will state his reasons."

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Guardian of the Family

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP

Y father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger

"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels, children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, sirupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

For a feee trial bottle send name and address to

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pensin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.





WILFRED S. M'LEOD.

Mr. McLeod has for the last 16 years been agency manager for a large life insurance company. In his new connection he will be in charge of the accident and health department and brings to his new position a well-rounded experience and a highly favorable business reputation. While Mr. White her elevator assumed his new

cations from scientific bodies, religious factions, and individuals giving us the benefit of their views upon the theory

of evolution.
"Examinations of these contributions indicates that Protestants, Cath-plics and Jews, are divided among themselves in their beliefs, and that

there is no unamity among the members of any religious establishment as to this subject.

"Belief or unbelief in the theory of evolution is no more a characteristic of any religious establishment or mode of worship than is belief or unbelief in the wisdom of the prohibition laws. It would appear that members of the

I cannot say whether they block this avenue. Bills which were filed in the United States district court, however, are still there, and may be served at any time." Dr. Neal continued.

"From the account of the decision, what the court had to say as to constitutionality of the act must have been dieta. The reversal of the conviction, based on the technicality which the court on its own initiative discovered, rendered it impossible, in my opinion, for the question of constitutionality to be directly before them. To put it hurriedly and briefly, I regard the decision of the state supreme court as simply the loss of a preliminary skirmish, not altogether unexpected."

Kentucky.

Location here of the War Cry, publication, he also taken as indication of the importance attached by Salvation Army officials to the advantageous location of the such as the more than the court had to say as to constitutionality of the act must have been dieta. The reversal of the conviction, based on the technicality from Australia and will assume charge of the work early next month, it was learned. Meanwhile Colonel in Great Britain, is expected to arrive this week.

Installation of the new officers by Commander Evangeline Booth has preliminary skirmish, not altogether unexpected."

GEORGIA SPHINZ CLUB ADDS TWO MEMBERS

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Walter Forbes, of Athens, and George (Skeet) Johnson, of Augusta, have been selected for membership in the Sphinx club of the University of Georgia. This is one of the highest honors to be made at the university, only a few being initiated each year.

Forbes is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, captain of the basketball team, captain of the swimming team, a member of the "G" club, member of the football team, and a member of the Blue Key council.

Johnson is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, captain of the baseball team, member of the "G" club, member of the Blue Key council, and has won other collegiate honors.

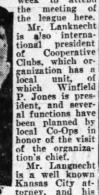
Washington, January 15.—Peace loomed tonight in the dispute between the senate and the court of common pleas of Philadelphia over the right of the senate to impound the ballot boxes for the Wilson-Vare election contest. An agreement was signed by all in-

An agreement was signed by all interested parties asking that the election documents be delivered to the senate sergeant at arms for a recount. This pact will be presented to the court on Monday, it was announced. Meeting with members of the Reed election committee today were Senator Elect William S. Vare, Pennsylvania republican; William B. Wilson, contesting democrat; Mayor Kendrick, Philadelphia; John M. Scott, prothonotary of the court, and Samuel B. Scott, chairman of the registration board.

Recounting of the Philadelphia ballots is expected to require several months. Ballots in Pittsburgh and other contested districts will be impounded later, Senator Reed, Missouri democrat, chairman of the proping committee.

Langnecht, Head Of Co-Ops, Here For Law Meeting

Carl Languecht, recording secre-tary of the Commercial Law League of America, will visit Atlanta this week to attend



dent, and several functions have been planned by local Co-Ops in honor of the visit of the organization's chief.

Mr. Langnecht

Mr. Langnecht is a well known Kansas City attorney, and his care to the Cooperative organization has brought him and his club into national prominence.

Mr. Langnecht is a past president of the Kansas City Cooperative club, which has the distinction of being the largest civic unit in the country.

which has the distinction of being the largest civic unit in the country. At the Ansley hotel on Monday evening at 7:30 members of the local Cooperative organization will tender Mr. Langnecht a banquet and reception, which will be followed by entertainment features, which promise to be unique. Misses Frances Porter. Hazel Jones and Sarah Bosworth will appear in feature numbers, which will be augmented by unusual added diversions, which are being arranged

ECLARES NEAL.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jenuary 15.—(P)

"There will be no let-up in our effort to have the supreme court of the United States pass on the constitutionality of the Tennessee anti-evolution statute." John R. Neal, chief counsel in the celebrated case in which John T. Scopes was defendant, stated here this evening.

The statement followed receipt of news that the Tennessee supreme court had sustained validity of the act, but had reversed the Scopes verdict. "Until I have an opportunity to read the decisions returned today I cannot say whether they block this avenue. Bills which were filed in the United States district court, however.

in Great Britain, is expected to arrive this week.

Installation of the new officers by Commander Evangeline Booth has been set for February 8, following which Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre will hold an official reception.

In a statement Saturday. Commissioner McIntyre declared that Atlanta's combination of assets, the location, railroad facilities and progressive spirit, proved a decisive factor in its selection as district headquarters.

"Atlanta has both a cosmopolitan

Beautiful New Druid Hills Home



Home recently completed in Druid Hills for Dr. Thomas Conner. Built by Padgett-Sutton company. Burge and Stevens, architects. It is a type of the substantial construction now under way on many beautiful sites in Druid Hills.

SalvationArmyLeadersComeHere



**Section of the production of Salvation Army leaders who have recently been assigned to Atlanta leadquarters for the newly-created southeastern territory. Extreme left is W. A. McIntyre, territorial leader; upper left, Robert Sandall, editor-

248-pound pig in six months and grew one acre of tobacco which sold for \$323.52. After paying all his expenses for the year's operations he had saved \$200, with which he has entered the Albany Agricultural and

Oree Smith grew 76 bushels and 2 pecks of corn to one acre, winning second prize for the state in the corn exhibits at the Southeastern fair.

Homer Maushy made a record in chicken production. He hatched 105 chicks during the year with a loss of but two chicks.

Nicie Davis led the canning club girls for the year, Eva Palmer led in the production of poultry and Sallie Green led the industrial work department. exhibits at the Southeastern fair.

SECOND HOG SALE HELD AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—At the second hog sale, one of the series of four for January, which was held here this week, the sales netted the growers \$6.024.75. The sale was in charge of W. W. Webb of the state bureau of markets and the price was \$10 for tops. There were 324 hogs, weighing 62,095 pounds, sold.

The first January sale consisted of eight carloads of hogs, numbering 673, with a weight of 133,775 pounds. About \$13,000 was paid to the growers.

About \$10,000 was pass of the greaters.

January is expected to be the greatest month experienced in the sale of hogs in Thomas county, the products along that line necessitating four sales a month. The proceeds from the sales of 1926 were more than \$50,000 in advance of those of the previous year, showing how greatly the industry has progressed in the county.

Daly's Funeral

Two masked negro bandits held up at the point of a pistol Mrs. R. Kanton, her daughter, Dora, and a negro delivery boy. Columbus Eberhart, in a grocery store at 35 West Linden street early Saturday night, and robbed the cash register of \$75, according to police reports. According to information given to Call Officers George F. Barrett and W. A. Adair, the negroes entered the store shortly before closing time. Dora Kanton screamed at the sight of the two pistols carried by one of the negroes, but before anyone came in the negroes had completed their work and escaped in the darkness. Officers were furnished with a description of the negroes. The Modern pharmacy at 150 Ivy street was robbed of \$25 sometime before dawn Saturday morning, according to police reports. Mrs. R. L. Staples, of 417 Peters street, reported that burglars entered her home Saturday and escaped with a purse containing \$35. R. C. Mooney, of a local hotel, reported to police that he purchased a new car Saturday morning and while it was parked at Peachtree and Pine streets it was stolen. Georgia Leads States In BrenauClubs Formed:

STORE AT GUN POINT

Gainesville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—With Brenau clubs already organized in seven states, and with local chairmen actively engaged in completing the organization in five or more states, the Brenau club movement is now reaching from New York to Louisiana. Georgia leads the way with 44 towns having Brenau clubs or groups ranging in size from 159 possible members in the Atlanta Brenau clubs or groups of the dead—body snatchers."

Trophy To Be Awarded

New York, January 15.—"Kidnapers of the dead—body snatchers."
That charge was flung at Blythe Daly, daughter of the noted actor, Arnold Daly, who perished in a fire in his West Fifty-first street home Thursday, as the body was being lowered into a grave in Woodlawn cemetry this morning.

The accusation came from Walter Daly, a brother, who lives at Rockaway Beach, and from Miss Lilly Ohly, of Summit, N. J., who said she was a dear friend of the late actor.

The two had followed the hearse to Woodlawn in a taxicab. They knew nothing of the plans for a hurried burial of the actor, they said, and had gone to the undertaking place to see about the funeral.

They arrived in time to see the hearse leave, followed.

Walter Daly objected to having his brother buried in unconsecrated ground. He said he would take legal steps to exhume the body and rebury it in the Daly plot in Calvary cemetery.

There undertakers fought for the right to bury the actor. One had been engaged by the Lambs' club, nonther by the Catholic Actors' league and a third by Blythe Daly.

Although Daly was a member of the Friars, it is expected that representatives of other actors' clubs will attached a sclemn requirem mass in St.

-A Large Stock of Magnificent

Diamonds at Sacrifice

They must be sold! Only a few more days left. An unprecedented opportunity to buy diamonds and jewelry of great variety in size and price. Every stone absolutely guaranteed to be as represented. The most astounding offer in genuine quality merchandise ever made in Atlanta.

The remaining stock of May Bros., Inc. (Atlanta Jewelers for over 30 years), to be sold at

PRIVATE SALE REGARDLESS OF COST

19 Peachtree St.

(Three Doors from 5 Points)

Freight Bureau Holds 25th **Annual Dinner at Biltmore**

Reminiscences of a quarter-century baum, Howard See, Herbert J. West, ago and prophecies for the years to come, marked the 25th anniversary of Sr., George Winship. the Atlanta Freight bureau, celebrated last night by a dinner at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel. More than 200 members of the bureau and guests drawn from various organizations were pres-

ent.

Gifts of silver were presented by the bureau to E. S. Papy, president for the last two years, and to Sam D. Jones. founder of the bureau, who appeared in public for the first time in more than three years, or since an accident which causes him to use crutches. Mr. Jones was given a vociferous welcome by his old friends in the bureau.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the warning sounded by Mr.

ing was the warning sounded by Mr. Jones and Edgar Watkins, general counsel for the bureau, that the railroads are now more solidly organized than ever before and more determined to control the interstate commerce commission. Both speakers called at-tention to the pending appointment of members of this commission, men hav-ing been nominated who are recognized entatives of the great railroad

warns of Raise Danger.

"The interestate commerce commission," said Mr. Watkins, "has fixed the total valuation of American railroads at \$20,000,000.000, which would mean a 75 per cent raise in freight rates, for the rates are fixed on the values of the roads."

E. S. Papy, chairman of the bureau, presided and introduced Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the bureau since its organization. Mr. Moore read a part of his annual report, which was printed for circulation among the members of the bureau, and which reviewed the work for the past year. He showed conclusively that the freight bureau, by protecting Atlantic largest traffer has a said the him. He showed conclusively that the freight bureau, by protecting Atlanta's freight rates, has saved the shippers and consequently the consumers, hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. In fact, one small department of the bureau, which checks individual freight bills, had saved for those merchants and manufacturers \$4,000 more than the year's cost of operating the organization.

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Mr. Moore was paid a glowing tribute by every speaker, Mr. Wattion of the bureau to shippers and consumers throughout the nation.

Praises Moore.

"It was Harry T. Moore," he said, "who first declared before the interstate commerce commission his being heavy the first the contest of the same rate for the same distance, no matter where he might been and town in the United States owes a delt fain the united states owes a delt fain the left of gratitude to Harry T. Moore of the bureau from the United States owes a delt fain the united states owes a delt fain the united states owes a delt fain the united states of the bureau from the city and county funds.

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All the members of the board of directors were reelected. They will elect the contest of the twing o

KILLED IN WRECK



JOHN W. WAITT,

Engineer of the Ponc, de Leon, who died Saturday of injuries received in the wreck at Lindale Friday night.

Tailored Overcoats

Stein-Bloch---Fruhauf and

English Makes

January Clearance Prices

Hand-Tailored Suits

Stein-Bloch and Fruhauf at Same Reductions

Our Own Overcoats and

\$45 to \$75

Hand-

Values Now

Duo-Wear \$ 6.25

Two Pairs Trousers-\$35 to \$60 Values-

One Lot

Boys' Suits

Clean-Up \$Q.85

Others in Golf and

One Long-or Two

2 Pairs Knickers-

Values Up to \$20

Choice-

Long Pants—

Shots Rang Out. "At this action shots rang out," continued Nutt. "Dr. Norris was back of me. Chipps staggered. Something looking like a leather case dropped to the floor and he stooped to pick it up. He took several steps, came back into Dr. Norris' private office and sank to the floor.

"Chipps' tone was determined and angry, and I believe he would have killed Dr. Norris if Dr. Norris had not

Nutt withstood severe cross-examina-tion from Attorney William McLean for the state, but stuck to the main points of his story.

McLean pressed the witness particu-larly about an affidavit Nutt made an hour and a half after the killing. Nutt said there were some discrepancies in the affidavit, though it was true in the main.

the main.

The attorney then read a portion of the affidavit in which Norris was quoted as follows:

"I don't want any more out of you. There is the door."

The affidavit also said Chipps "reluctantly got up and walked out of the office door."

Nutt said this was true as for a significant to the office door."

Nutt said this was true as far as it

vent, but that it didn't state all that Chipps did.

"Dr. Norris invited him out several times before he left," Nutt said.

Norris showed considerable emotion during the recital of Chipps' death.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS ANNOUNCED

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with the men included in the list ly with the men included in the list above it is expected that the speakers will show how the influence of the men discussed survives today. In ora-tions that deal with the general sub-ject of the constitution, it is expectject of the constitution, it is expect-ed that the speaker will discuss the significance of the constitutional proision covering the subject chosen

town in the United States owes a debt of gratitude to Harry T. Moore for his fight in the old and unfair system of freight rates."

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale made a brief talk and Edwin Johnson of the Fulton county commission, paid a tribute to the value of the bureau. Both officials said that the usual appropriations would be made for the bureau from the city and county funds.

Handsome gifts of silver platters were presented to Sam D. Jones by Herbert E. Choate and to Chairman E. S. Papy by J. R. Bachman, All the members of the board of directors were reelected. They will elect officers within a short time. The directors are:

Oliver P. Allen, J. R. Bachman, H. E. Choate, R. C. Clontz, F. B. Coleman, H. S. Collingsworth, John M. Cooper, Beaumont Davish, G. P. Dozier, Thos, R. Fraser, F. A. Hfrshburg, George M. Hope, W. C. Holleyman, F. A. Hoyt, Bolling H. Jones, K. K. Kelley, J. R. Mobley, E. S. Papy, Juck Pappenheimer, R. L. Reed, Mayer Regenstein, Ralph Rosen—

Milross SAYS CHIPPS

MENACED SLAYER

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Stepped into the anteroom. Nutt said it was his recollection that Norris took a step toward the door.

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The committé chairmen abroad are:

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New Type Traffic Boulevard 'Stop' Signs



Oscar L. Haymond, secretary of the Atlanta Motor club, is explaining to Chief of Police James L. Beavers the advantages of the newly-installed traffic warning "buttons," two of which are at Spring and Peters streets. At this intersection these buttons replace the stop signs erected at the curb. They are visible day and night, a feature not to be found in the use of the curb sign, which is invisible and useless after nightfall. The traffic button is painted red and white, the flat or sloping side being white with red letters, "STOP." It is equipped with a reflector which makes the signal especially effective at night, for it reflects the rays of motorists' headights and acts as an illuminated marker. In cities where they have been used they have proven very effective and have had a tendency to cause motorists to be careful in passing them, for to drive over one unknowingly is a sensation not to be forgotten. Chief Beavers, in commenting upon the new signal, said: "It is a preliminary step in the campaign to eliminate the reckless and careless driver from the streets of Atlanta. A check will be made by the officers and charges preferred against those failing to observe the signals."

national finals will be held in Wash ington on May 20.

Winners to Europe.
The seven national finalists will begin their European tour on July 2, returning to the United States in time for the opening of the schools and colleges in September. The international finals will be held in Washingon on October14

The participants in the international final meeting in Washington October 15, 1926, were Herbert Moran, of Canada. subject, "Canada's Part in the New World;" William Meades Newton, of England, "The British Empire;" Herbert Wenig, of the United States, "The Constitution of the United States;" Jose Munoz Cota, of Mexico, "Bolivar and the Latin American Peoples;" Maxime Raymond Puel, of France, "The Wenig, the United States spokesman, was declared the winner by a committee of judges from Spain, Canada, Belgium, the United States, France and Ireland. Second place was given to Jose Munoz Cota. The three languages used were English, French and Spanish. tional final meeting in Washington

DEKALB HOME AGENT PLANS YEAR'S WORK



MISS DEANE BRIDGES.

Decatur, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Starting her work with an envolument of 150 members in the Dekalb county Girls' club, Miss Deane Bridges, home demonstration agent in DeKalb county. has announced the program of work for 1927. The plant as outlined covers all the activities of the club girls and is divided into subjects as follows:

Members: It is expected that 200 members will be enrolled, 100 of that number completing the work for the year. Seventy-five women are being urged to do home demonstration work and take part in the club activities.

Health. Every club girl is expected to keep well by regulating her diet, by proper exercise and recreation and be able to give first aid in an emergency and understand what to do in case of illness.

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Every club member is expected to have a vegetable garden, and to com-plete the sewing course. In cookery, Miss Bridges urges that every active member take at least 12 lessons on preparation and preserva-tion of foods.

It is the goal of the DeKalb club

that 100 members attend the county camp and at least 30 win trips to Camp Wilkins at Athens, next summer.
The work of Miss Bridges in forming the girls into various clubs has meant much to the rural life of the

4. The government offers the most dividing it with them, which is impracticable.

If peace be thus established, the statement added, it is the purpose of President Diaz to enlarge the national guard and to "make of it the only armed force in the country, to be used solely as a police corps." It cited the provisions in the treaty of 1923 for foreign instructors for the national guard and expressed the hope that the American government "will grant our request for the detail of an adequate military mission of American officers and non-commissioned officers to re-

and non-commissioned officers to re-organize and discipline this force."

Supreme Court of Ga.

Rehearing Denied.

Rabun Mineral and Development Company.
Heyward et al.; from Habersham.
Rawlings v. State; from Johnson.
Benson Brothers Company v. Johnson et

RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! four backache is caused by lumbago, heumatism or a strain and the quick-

OUCH! LUMBAGO!

Washington, January 15.—(AP)—
President Adolfo Diaz, of Nicaragua, in a statement made public here today proposed a plan for re-establishment of peace in that war ridden republic, based upon a "truce of passionate utterances and legal arguments about constitutionality," a conference to be held under auspices of the American government, and new elections to be held in 1928. Diaz, under the plan, would finish his term, which still has

held in 1928. Diaz, under the plan, would finish his term, which still has two years to run.

Representative members of the Nicaraguan liberal party, now in revolt under the leadership of Dr. Juan Sacasa, who has been recognized as president by Mexico, would be given executive and judicial posts in a proposed reorganization of government, and liberal candidates for congress would be elected "without contest" in two departments where elections can be held at once. be held at once.

"Peace and reconstruction in Nica-ragua are now assured by the decision of the American government to guar-antee this small nation against the sinister designs of the radical and ir-responsible Calles government," the statement given out by the Nicaraguan legation said in its introduction, "and

Establishment by Mexican armed intervention of a governmental regime with aid of a Nicaraguan political minority would have meant control of the country by the Calles government. "which among the nations of the American continent, if not of the world, is most universally and justly condemned for its policies."

"The decision of President Coolidge's government," the statement continued. "will spare Nicaragua the hor-

inge's government," the statement con-tinued, "will spare Nicaragua the hor-rors of bolshevism, lawlessness, re-ligious persecution and general retro-gression."

Peace Proposals,

"1. The agreement by the liberals to the completion by my government of the present term, ending in December, 1928, with the understanding that I will select representative liberals for executive and judicial posts, giving the party fair participation in the government. the government.

"2. The holding of free elections in 1928, for which my government accepts in advance American supervision, to be requested of the United States government.

ernment.

"3. A mixed claims commission with equal conservative, liberal and American representation to settle impartially all revolutionary claims.

"4. Purchase by the government of arms of the liberals, to be surrendered."

ANNUAL ROSE SHOW show this spring.

It was also suggested that each of Thomasville, Ga., January 15.—
cial.)—At a meeting of the Thomasville Garden club, held to clect a president to succeed the late Mrs. W. M.
Harris, Mrs. B. F. Herring, vice president, was unanimously elected for the position. and Mrs. B. W. Stone was made vice president.

Committees were appointed to form

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DIAZ PRESENTS

Judgments Affirmed.

Hankinson et al. v. Hankinson; from Burke superior court—Judge Franklin. James A. Kennedy, E. V. Heath, G. C. Andersen, Paul T. Chance, Hammond & Kennedy, for plaintiffs in error. Callaway & Howard, contra.

Huanicutt v. Archer; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphrles. C. E. Moore, for plaintiff. Aldine Chambers, Hewitt W. Chambers, for defendant.

Gill et al. v. Cox et al.; from Bryan superior court—Judge Sheppard. Travis & Travis, for plaintiffs. S. C. Townsend, George M. Napier, attorney general, T. B. Gress, assistant attorney general, contra.

Owens v. State; from Meriwether superior court—Judge Roop. N. F. Culpepper, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney general; T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general; T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general; contra.

Lanham v. City of LaGrange et al.; from Troup superior court—Judge Roop. M. U. Mooty, for plaintiff, L. B. Wyatt, for defendants.

Rabun Mineral and Development Company be held at once.

American Supervision.

President Diaz offered on behalf of his government to accept American supervision to guarantee the elections which, under his plan, would be held next year as proof of good faith and the purpose to give the liberals fair play. "Peace and reconstruction in Nica-

statement given out by the Micaraguan legation said in its introduction, "and by the determination of my government, supported by a large majority of the Nicaraguan people, to initiate and carry out a new program of political conciliation and fair play, together with the rapid and intense economic development of the country."

Addressing himself to the American people for the purpose of explaining national aspirations, Diaz said the decision of the American government to take steps to check Mexican intervention in Nicaragua was "imperiously dictated by the most obvious consideration of humanity, and by Nicaraguan as well as American self interest." Establishment by Mexican armed intervention of a governmental regime

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"The first problem that confronts us is that of making peace with our liberal brothers still under arms. The solution calls for a truce of passionate utterances and legal arguments about constitutionality. It demands

Mrs. C. B. Smith

The work of Miss Bridges in forming the girls into various clubs has meant much to the rural life of the county.

LEGION POST FORMED IN BUTTS COUNTY

Jackson, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—A post of the American Legion has been organized in Butts county and at a meeting to be held in a few days officers will be named.

Assisting in the organization were Gene Dunaway and Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, of LaGrange, and members of the legion from Barnesville.

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**Anticipating objections which the liberals might raise to the plan, President Diaz called attention to the following considerations:

1. The conservatives are in control of the government.

2. The government has only two more years to function.

3. The country is not in condition to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and weak, could not sleep, had no strength nor energy to do anything—had a draggy, heavy, worn-out feeling. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and its strengthened my nerves and I grew well and strong. I would advise any weak woman to take it."—Irs. C. B. Smith.

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PRAYER :- Help Lord for we have all sinned. Enable us now to flee for refuge to Him who saves to the utter-

THE FARMER'S "GOLDEN RULE."

A most comprehensive analysis of the present agricultural and busisarily disturbed - psychologically torily as any state in the union. more than actually-by the low price of cotton, was made in a recent address by James C. Pridmore, director of the soil improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association, before the Atlanta Ro-

ly used for impressing the facts as tural progress and success. to production, distribution, acreage, acre yields, proportion of cultivated lands to different crops, etc.

The demand for the address was so widespread that it has been retributed by the local club.

per has been vigorously contending for 40 years.

It is gratifying that men of Mr. Pridmore's vision and understanding unselfishly of their time and talents to the most important problem confronting the south today-the carrying of the golden rule of "balanced production, living at home, greater production to the acre, betin the southeast.

Mr. Pridmore, by statistics, proved conclusively that intensive cultivation-that is, a unit of six acres to the plow, with good seed beds, pedigreed seed and ample fertilization-saves the farmer, in the tion, a total of \$42.33 per bale.

These figures were compiled from South Carolina statistics. Of course they vary. But it is an indisputable rule of farm economics that the greater the yield per acre the lower the cost of production.

growing cotion successfully under ships the federal government must present conditions: "Reduced acre- continue to do so."

There is no challenging the ly to foreign lines. soundness of this program, not only in Georgia, but throughout the laps for twine and bags and shirt southeastern cotton belt. It has ing, etc., while making a hulla for 40 years. In 1888, the year cotton situation, it is deliberately before his untimely death, Henry helping competing lines that are W. Grady urged the farmers of flying European and Oriental penthe south to throw off the slav- nants, and is then wailing about the ery of debt for supplies and to declining interest in America's own come into "the fullness of day," ships.

and meat from his own pastures and lanes of the seven seas. It wants hing his crops in his own wisdom not in a receipted mortgage that dis- political prejudices, and then a

the Mississippi today the only farms act.

state's cotton production in 1926 periences. will amount to only 1,475,000 bales, lowering it from second to statesmanship and less sniveling is any persistence, a physician sixth place.

In 1918, to illustrate, Texas produced 2,697,000 bales and Georgia 2,122,000 bales-a difference in

lion acres. Texas has practically period a year ago. doubled hers. Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, California are all increasing every year.

Cotton can be grown cheaper in the southwest-hence the necessity for the southeast to take the golden to heart. It is imperative.

While Georgia has made progress there is a far way yet to go. We infinitely worse. are importing from other states more food and feed than we grow -a reflection upon our own economic intelligence. We are importupon our economic judgment.

outside the supplies that we can fore. ness situation in the south, neces- produce as cheaply and as satisfac-

We must get away from this-

The farm program season is on. Soon the farmers will be planting It is incumbent upon every banker and business man to cooperate with the farmer in order that Georgia The address was illustrated by a may set the pace in 1927 in balnumber of striking charts, effective- anced production and in agricul-

CALLS FOR A SUBSIDY.

The United States shipping board, in its report recently submitted to duced to pamphlet and is being dis- the senate, makes the unequivocal stitution with force and emphasis the event of private operation. That vention gatherings of the year. in its series of boll weevil articles in is a short, ugly word that arouses 1922, and for which this newspa- the ire of the average member of

ter farming," into every farm home and even France is doing, and pro- should put the Georgia link in over the week-end would find a vide proper aid, and then regula- shape at the earliest moment, as clean, wholesome picture infinitely tory laws in keeping with those of thousands of delegates from Vir- more conducive to moral uplift than unrepresented.

other nations. The report says:

"If the government is to develop our merchant marine to the extent contemplated in the merchant marine act, and continue with its operation. economy of labor and other ex- appropriations both for operation expenses, and in increased produc- penses and for replacements and imeither plan government support is in- ple McPherson, that best-advertised

"With almost equal unanimity, it is held that this merchant marinshould be privately owned when that becomes possible and that until it is Mr. Pridmore urges as the main made possible for private interests hope of the southeastern farmer in successfully to own and operate the

age, intensification, bigger acre The point is, it will be infinitely vields, larger use of high analysis less expensive to aid private ownerfertilizers, good seed, a live-at-home ship, to a position of satisfaction farm program"-which latter means and profit, than to continue to pour the growing of sufficient feed and the taxpayers' money into a ship's food crops for home consumption rat hole. The merchant marine, from harvest to harvest, thereby ob- under federal ownership, has been viating the necessity of mortgaging going from bad to worse until tothe ungrown cotton for supplies, day it is little less than a jokeand by the same token making cot- taking the world's trade lane busiton and all other money crops clean ness as a whole. Even the govern ment gives its mail contracts large

Like its policy of importing bur been the text of The Constitution baloo about helping the low-priced

This nation wants a powerful When every farmer in the south merchant marine fleet. It wants bread from his own fields the Stars and Stripes on the trade the prestige and the economic ng gardens, and orchards, and power of a great home-owned and enza epidemics sweeping Europeand dairies and barnyards, operated trans-oceanic shipping especially the continent. France business touching every port of the world. It needs such a merchant marine. But it will never have it reached more than a thousand, with rocks from the roadway which market, and not at a master's until there is a spirit of liberality many thousands of serious cases sufficiently strong to dominate over congesting the hospitals. In Spain his debt, but does not restore fixed policy of aid, in guarantees In isolated instances, it is said, the treedom-then shall be breaking of tonnage, and in mail contracts, epidemic has shown signs of bu- granted a 10 per cent wage inand in passenger liberties, suffi- bonic character. In season and out The Constitu- cient to invite and warrant adequate

demagoguery in congress.

CONDITIONS GOOD.

bales. But in 1926 Texas pro the boards of directors, of four of the system kept strong, with reduced 5,900,000 bales and Georgia Atlanta's larger banks during the serve a-plenty, there will be no ocproduced 1,475,000 bales-an as- past week, a general note of op- casion for alarm. tounding difference of 4,425,000 timism was sounded, all agreeing that 1926 had been a banner year. Georgia has reduced her cotton and that the promises for 1927 are acreage in five years over a mil- more heartening than at the same

There is no doubt about the economic soundness of conditions in Atlanta and in Georgia and the southeast. There is no widespread depression in any line. Agriculture has suffered more, by reason of low rule of "living at home" seriously priced cotton, than any other productive activity, but on the whole even farming prospects have been

The purchasing power of Georgia farm production is normal. More farmers have full barns and smokehouses than at any time in recent ing more chickens and eggs and years. The new year starts out with butter than we produce, three to less current debt. The weather is five to one. Another reflection favorable for seed bedding all over the southeast. There is a spirit of We are using the purchasing earnest, helpful cooperation being power of cotton to buy from the manifested such as never seen be-

The important objectives nov are to properly balance the production program, intensify cultivation, get down to sound business in make all so-called "money crops." including cotton, clear surpluses, hard work, economize, and smile.

MEET IN SAVANNAH.

Savannah is to be congratulated in securing the 1927 annual conventions of the United States Good Roads association and the Bank- commissioner of the picture indushead National Highway association. try, Mr. Hays, is striving to make hishes the line of conjectures as to they will be held simultaneously in the screen as pure as is humanly what could happen in 1928. the early summer, the dates to be possbile, and in this the producers later announced.

statement that America's merchant years, and it is gratifying, not only life-but the public is not content It is to be commended for its marine cannot survive, either by fed- that they are coming now to the with immoral pictures, nor is it conenterprise and for the keen interest eral or private ownership and oper- southeast, but to Georgia. Atlanta tent with immoral drama. It is taking in impressing the "rules ation, without substantial govern- will cooperate with Savannah in of reason," emphasized by The Con- ment aid. It calls it "subsidy"-in making this one of the great con- The Constitution will go further

> what it means—that, and nothing cific coast. It is one of the longest educational, inspiring films. and most important trans-contisition as a world power, it had gia's section is in worse condition should not be denied the privilege. government must do what Great bridges, in particular, are neces of the masses. ginia and the Carolinas will motor into Atlanta and thence to Savan-

Since the dropping of all charges provements are necessary. Under for conspiracy against Aimee Semof all evangelists has started on a lecture tour, and Atlanta is in the itinerary. She will get an audience. Natural human curiosity will see to

> that the whole thing has been squashed. The over-zealousness of the prosecuting attorney smacked of personal exploitation. When she showed up on the hot sands of a Mexican prairie and declared she had been kidnaped, the burden of responsibility upon the enforcers of law was to act in her behalf and of consequence was done. The alleged "conspiracy" found birth in

the investigation. If she had been indiscreet-and perhaps she had-surely she was not expected to admit it. And if her yarn was too big to stifle skepticism it merely showed the weakness of the flesh. She had sense enough at least to stick to it.

At any rate, and whether or no she comes, it may be interesting to know that she has just issued a victrola record in which she sings on Sunday afternoon "parties," and very softly and sweetly, with the the liquid is not always water, nor aid of her Angelus temple chorus, are all the attendants always too "I Will Never Grieve My Lord Any

THE FLU EPIDEMICS.

and Switzerland are hard hit. Deaths in the former country have that in 1927 he would remove the the epidemic is almost as severe.

There is no epidemic in this tion has consistently held to this in- business. There needs to be a com- country, but with the close pas- it is not likely that sovietism will function. Time has proven its wis- plete revision of the existing weak senger intercourse between Europe be taken up there with interest.

THE CONSTITUTION dom. In the cotton states east of and conflicting merchant marine and America today, and with weather in the east favorable to flu, the United States department of camels. We shrink from the word health has issued imperative warnsmokehouses are full of mest, and subsidy as if it was a viper, but ings. Every cold should be watched. whose cotton has been grown as we spend dollars to dimes in trying Where an individual has a cold, exsurpluses, even if at production to do something which is funda- posure should be avoided, the body mentally wrong economically, and kept warm, the feet warm and dry Georgia has made progress. This so proven by bitter, expensive ex- and the room plentifully ventilated. In the meantime the cold should We need more constructive be immediately cured, and if there should be consulted. Colds do not mean influenza of the virulent type that swept the country in 1918, but At the annual meetings of stock. they do mean the beginning. If favor of Texas of only 575,000 holders, and subsequent meetings of they are avoided, or eradicated, and

PICTURES AND THE PUBLIC.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Faust, in a communication on this page, takes a gestion on the floor of the senate was sensible view as to moving pictures, and their influence for good or bad,

be more fully developed. The scope of visualizing a study is wider, and the leading dry men that is equally nature itself is made to contribute interesting. directly to the settings.

The moving picture is more direct in its appeal-therefore of stincts than the spoken drama.

under 21 years of age-at the impressionable ages-all the more reason that pictures should be clean frank man, admitted that such might and elevating rather than degrading. be the case. They should quicken idealism rather than exploit immorality, even that there are many responsible leadthough the lesson of wrong living ers of both parties who are seriously may be impressed by the sorrows that follow sin, and by the tolls that may lead to a formidable third that the pipers exact.

It is gratifying that the national also agree. Salacious films do not in 1872 and again in 1896. These conventions have been permanently attract. The public held in the far west for several demands action, thrills, good acting,

Agreeing fully with Dr. Faust, and say-as it has said before-The Bankhead National highway that Atlanta could not take a more extends from Washington to Atlanta advanced step of a moral, uplift nacongress, because an attack on it and thence to Birmingham and ture, than to open the picture reads good at home. But that is through the Gulf states to the Pa- houses Sunday afternoons to clean,

Thousands of employed peoplenental systems in America, with tired when evening comes-cannot in Charleston with Senator James A. merchant marine worthy of the nearly 80 per cent of the entire see the pictures during the working name, and in keeping with her po- route permanently paved. Geor- days, even in the evenings. They just as well recognize that this than any other, and two new The movie theater is the playhouse

Britain is doing and what Germany sary. The state highway board Thousands of visitors in the city sitting behind closed hotel doors with-too often - a bottle of ready held a convention in Baltimore nah in attendance upon the national "white lightning" or a deck of and nominated Bell and Everett. Most cards, and a few friends, to pass meeting. away the weary hours.

We play Sunday golf, which is all right. We circumnavigate the tional convention in Chicago and nom-inated Abraham Lincoln for president county roads in automobiles, which and Hannibal Hamlin for vice presiis all right. We flock to the parks dent. in season, go in bathing, go canoeing, and all that sort of thing, ular"

which is all right-But only a small percentage of cratic tickers. Lincoln got 1,800,002, the permanent or the transient popor of 2,222,672. Lincoln got 1,800,002, or 356,318/less than the combined demogratic votes. Bell got 587,830 votes operation of the split things. And yet idleness is the

devil's footstool. Picture shows, of the elevating, educational type would present the recreational opportunity for the masses, and would not-and should not-conflict with Sunday school or either of the regular church! services.

apprehend her kidnapers. Nothing of its size in America that does tion Atlanta is one of the few cities it indorsed by leading churchmen human demand for something to drive dull care and lonesomeness and unrest away.

If not a picture then too often a "party"-and Atlanta is strong "pure in heart."

We agree with Dr. Faust. Atlanta agree with us in this? Is Cable dispatches report influ-it not the way to a purer moral atmosphere?

> Hope that every autoist resolved were used to block the car while

With artisans in California crease, bricklayers topping the scale at \$11 for an eight-hour day,

Looking and Listening

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Warnings of History Against a Democratic Schism in 1928.

illuminated by a star-bomb from the ortar of Senator Bruce, of Maryland, signalling the threat of a "third party" in the cam-paign of 1928. Alrendy the newspa-pers have reized

ment and the corri-dors of the capitol are buzzing with caustic or comical discussions of the Bruce evidently had in mind when he loosed his sug-

the democratic national convention will certainly put a wet candidate, such as Governor Al Smith or Goveraccording to the character of the productions and their human appeals.

We agree with him thoroughly.

Such as Governor Al Smith or Governor and Ritchie, at the head of the ticket and set him on an anti-eighteenth amendment platform. In that event he sets the radical dry democrats holding a second convention and presenting a bone-dry ticket. And then Pictures are here to stay, and then they should be. They portray life more fully than it is possible in the spoken drama. The theater of action is broader. The realisms can the washington "Evening Star" as the Washington "Evening Star" as the Washington "Evening Star". as the Washington "Evening says, "is interesting reading, there is yet an opposite view h

Un to the Wets to Bolt.

Taking up promptly the thought thrown out by Senator Bruce such dry greater influence in moulding senti- high-cock-alorums as Senator Heflin ment and in quickening human in- and Senator Carraway soaked it with aqua pura, as boys do their yarnhalls, and socked it back at the Mary-As the major portion of picture lander with the charge that if any show audiences are boys and girls democratic bolting is done in 1928 it will be the sopping wets of the that will do it.

And Senator Bruce, who is a very

Just here it may be pertinent to say considering probable division in both onstration in 1928.

Senator Bruce's reference to what happened over the slavery issue in the

It also brings up recollections

In 1860 the democrats were in sion in Charleston for 10 days and balloted 57 times without making a nomination and with but little change in the run of ballots. The convention then adjourned from May 3 to June 18. to reassemble in Baltimore. There many of the southern delegates with drew and those who remained nom-inated Douglas, of Illinois for presi-dent and Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, for vice president.

What the Bolters Did.

The bolting factions, led by Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, chairman of all three conventions, had met first Bayard, of Delaware, as chairman. They met again in Richmond, on June 11, and chose John Erwin, of Alabama, as chairman, and adjourned Alabama, as chairman, and adjourned to Baltimore, and there on June 28, with Cushing again as chairman, they nominated Vice President John C. Breekenridge, of Kentucky, and Senator Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for president and vice president. Delegates from 21 states were present. South Carolina was the only southern state warepresented.

The remnant of loyal whigs had al-

The new republican party had already, May 16-18, held its second na-

Thus there were four tickets in the field, two of them claiming the "reg-

democratic label The result was that the two n the democratic ranks, would have een given to the democrats.

Although there were delegates in the Lincoln convention from Kentucky, Texas and Virginia he carried no rexas and southern state.

What Happened In 1872. Seldom has any party ever had brighter prospects to win a national election than the democratic party had early in 1872. The Grant administraof its size in America that does tion had lost much of its popularity and the support of many of the strongest men in the republican party. A tertainment of the proper kind. To the north, south, east and west we find a more liberal spirit—and find it indorsed by leading churchmen it indorsed by leading churchmen and moral leaders—regarding the necessity for wholesome Sunday amusements in order to satisfy the nominate candidates for the cam-It was a mass convention presided in 1928?

Minister Discusses The Picture Problem

citizens of Atlanta were awakening When good people allow questionable to the necessity of a censorship of pic- shows and pictures in a city and these he and the other moral leaders of tures and plays that are to be put on lead their children and others to the by the playhouses of the city. It is absurd to say that the pictures

same folks whose duty it is to stop should not be attended. They are them. the greatest single educational agency in the land. If all the nominal Chris tians in the land would stop attending cause sensible folks are going to good there would be left enough folks to ones. Just as well say that automorun the movies successfully. If our educators would use the pic

tures in a helpful way in a little while the children would find the povelty wearing off and the pictures shown during the school hours would satisfy the natural craving of the normal child. The pictures and plays that the children would find the povelty The pictures and plays that come to a city have tremendous edu-cational value. Good and bad they

It is the busine

Now the political heavens have been fover by Carl Schurz. It made a platform that was unusually liberal and

attractive to democrats in its principles. After six ballots the nomination for president fell to Horace Greeley, editor of The New York Tribune, and Governor B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, was named for vice president. Immediately there arose a strong movement for a coalition of the liberal

republicans and the democrats and that led the democratic national convention at Baltimore, July 9, to adopt the liberal republican platform in its precise text. A ballot was taken for a presiden

tial nominee and Greeley was given 686 votes to 21 for Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania; 16 for Thomas F. Bayard and 9 scattering. Brown was nominated for vice president with only 19 votes to the contrary.

A Monumental Mistake. Thus the liberal lion and the dem-

ocratic lamb laid down together— with the lamb inside the lion!

to power; that the democratic party is held together by the cohesion of time-honored principles, which they will never surrender in exchange for all the offices which presidents can confer. The pangs of minorities are doubtless excruciating; but we wel-come an eternal minority, under the banner inscribed with our principles, rather than an almighty and ever-lasting majority purchased by their

opportunities.

Tendency of Sport.

Now the significance in this differ-

nce lies in the fact that the tendency

of American sport is to give a very highly specialized training to a very

trayed at Baltimore into a false creed and a false leadership by the convention, we repudiate both, and appeal to the people to approve our plat-form and to rally to the fold and support the true platform and the can-didates who embody it."

They nominated for president Charles O'Conor, the greatest of New York lawyers, and for vice president John Quincy Adams, of Massachu-

fork lawyers, and for vice president folm Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts.

In the election Grant beat Greeley by 762,991 popular votes. O'Conor, the straight-out democrat, got votes in 23 of the 37 states, receiving his lawyers vote of 19 in Maryland and his largest vote of 4,000 in Georgia. His great home state of New York gave him only 1,454.

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When the Baltimore convention was due to assemble he wrote a strongly argumentative letter addressed to he delegates from Tennessee and

some equally eminent democrat, for the presidency. The letter was duly delivered, but

was suppressed by the Tennessee delegates, and the fatal indorsement of Greeley and Brown given. Mr. Johnson was not by any means alone in believing that had either Hancock or Hendricks, and preferably Hancock, been nominated 1872. by a united democracy, 1872, by a united democracy, he would have beaten President Grant to

The Gold Bolt in 1896 Readers of political history know that when the democratic convention in 1896 adopted its free coinage of silver plank and nominated William Jennings Bryan for president, the gold money insurgents in the party held a second "national democratic convention" at Indianapolis and nominated Palmer, of Illinois, and Buck-ner, of Kentucky. There were 888 delegates representing 41 of the 45

These gold-bug democrats got only 133.542 votes out of 13.952.179 and not an electoral vote in any state. The big republican bolt-by the progressives, headed by Roosevelt, in 1912, is memorable and caused the election of Woodrow Wilson, demo-

With all the foregoing history consider, who is the optimist that can envision any chance of election for any man heading a factional. fractional, democratic national ticket

out the bad. Hurtful pictures and questionable, illegitimate shows should be cut out by the good people. 'And public sentiment is strong enough in Editor Constitution: It is high time stop all that is hurtful in this field.

When good people allow questionable.

The New York referendum was drinks that

devil nobody is to blame except these

It will not do to say that the pictures should not be patronized, beones. Just as well say that automo biles must be cut out because some of them are used for immoral purposes. The picture, the play, the autos are here to stay. The thing that started terial to a definition of Governor Rome on the downfall was immorality. Smith's position on dry versus wet.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D. Pay and Play:

Ex-Secretary Houston in his charming story of "Eight Years With Wilson's Cabinet," gives a fascinating picture of Arthur Balfour when he was here in 1917. He was then 60 years old.

We all acknowledge with knowing the tre-mendous strain untinge of regret in our tones that our play is becoming commercialized. But do we see its deadly significance? Pay is the enemy of play. Play is a spirit, whose expression cannot be coerced, commanded, or purchased. It is the involuntary, irresponsible, priceless expression of life. The moment you attempt to commercialize play you produce a laughter which is noise without amusement, cheers without enthusiasm, and the antice of old-age mimicking the movements of youth. One has but to note the "wild parties," elaborately worked up by professionals who sell jazz joy at so much per, to see what a tragic humbug is this whole business of attempting to turn play into coin.

Nowhere has this commercializing tinge of regret in our tones that our had arranged, dur-

ing his stay, for a series of golf games, so that he could have some regular exercise. Mr. Balfour was selighted with his thoughtfulness, but instantly asked, "can't we have some tennis?" Yes, the tennis was arranged for, and at 69 years of age, this great English statesman with world-wide responsibilities upon him, such as few men have known, played with vigor and skill his six sets each morning while in Washington.

I give this instance because it is

ocratic lamb laid down together—with the lamb inside the lion! morning while in Washington.

Meantime the republicans had renominated Grant with Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, as his teammate.

The surrender of the democratic lishman insists, from his standpoint, that the whole tendency of American columns of that the whole tendency of American columns of that the whole tendency of American columns of the liberal republicans inof Massachusetts, as his teammate. The surrender of the democratic leaders to the liberal republicans incensed a great number of stalwart democrats in all parts of the country. They concerted to hold a "straight-out democratic convention" in Louisville on the 3d of September. Judge James Lyons, of Virginia, was its chairman, and its proceedings were of the red-hot degree.

A portion of the adopted platform is worth quotation, to-wit:

"Resolved, that we proclaim to the world that principle is to be preferred to power; that the democratic party is held together by the cohesion of time-honged principles, which they constitute toward play. The Englishman is standpoint, that the whole tendency of American sports and the Englishman is an amateur. The criticism is worth consideration. Even in what we cal, our amateur sports, our tendency is to specialize. The American youth is apt to become known as a football player, a baseball player, or a golfer. That means that he plays one game, almost, if not entirely, to the exclusion of all other games. The Englishman is an amateur sports, our tendency is to specialize. The American youth is apt to become known as a football player, a baseball player, or a golfer. That means that he plays one game, almost, if not entirely, to the exclusion of all other games. The Englishman is an amateur sports, our tendency is to become the dominating motive, and unsurped the place of the whole business. Money has been are in business, and baseball is no longer a game but a sportsman. He plays cricket, golf, tennis, fishes and rides to hounds, according as his life may give him the objection of the columns of dishonesty, which three columns of dishonesty, which have dragged their slimy way through the columns of our newspapers. And I have especially resented the inexcusable alimy way through the columns of our newspapers. And I have especially resented the inexcusable names of such manager is procachable names of such measurem that the whole business. Money has become the dominating wissing yield to the insidious temptation to sell their loyalty and turn the en-thusiasm of the crowd into coin.

Sport or Sportsman.

I am afraid that the English critioubtless exeruciating; but we welome an eternal minority, under the
anner inscribed, with our principles,
ather than an almighty and everasting majority purchased by their
bandonment.

"Resolved, that having been berayed at Baltimore into a false creed
and a false leadership by the concention, we repudiate both, and appeal
of American sport is to give a very
few sportsmen in each game, and then,
the rest of us form a noisy and partisan audience. Our sportsmanship is
apt to find its vent in following a
cheer leader, or guying the opposing
the grandstand. Another
significant difference is to be found
in the fact that the Englishman plays
games just as long as he can walk,
with the great majority of American
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games just as long as he can walk,
with the great majority of American
prophe, the days of athletic sports end
with school days.

On the other hand, our interest in
sports, as evidenced by a glance at sports, as evidenced by a glance at the sporting pages of our newspapers, is becoming so universal that it ter of the "sporting world" to

the election and the 80 electoral votes due to him were scattered in the college between Hendricks, Gratz Brown. Charles J. Jenkins, of Georgia, and David Davis, with 17 not counted.

A Vivid Recollection.

At that period this writer was the private secretary of ex-President Anherew Johnson at his home in Greensielle, Tenn.

The ex-president was bitterly oposed to any coalition of the processing the very spirit of sportsman. The sportsman is to be found on the playground. America needs more sportsmen, and fewer sports and sportsman, and fewer sportsmen, and fewer sports

Of Gov. Smith's Prohit Recommendations

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, January 15.—When Governor Smith, of New York, included in his annual message to the legislature certain recommendations about prohibition, he went some distance by that utterance in clarifying his personal position on the wet and the marking Since prohibition is the control of the carliest possible moment a same, sensible, reasonable definition of what constitutes an intoxicant under the eighteenth amendment, so that harmless beverages which our people have enjoyed for more than a century may be restored to them."

To that, nobody can object, unless delivered to Colonel John C, the chasm that cleaves chairman of the delegation. party: since that party letter Mr. Johnson earnestly two groups, of which that the convention should is led by Governor S party; since that party is divided into two groups, of which one is wet and is led by Governor Smith, and the two groups, of which one is wet and is is led by Governor Smith, and the other is dry and is symbolized by William G. McAdoo—it follows that definition by Governor Smith of his position is at least a step in the process which will determine what the democratic national convention will do reatic national convention will do return the process. cratic national convention will do when it meets to nominate its presi-dential candidate in June or July next

the legislature, begins: "At the recent election there was submitted to a referendum of the peo-ple the question of whether or not they desired a modification of the fed-eral statute giving force and effect

to the 18th amendment to our federal constitution. By 1,164,586 majority the people of the state of New York voted for modification of the statute." That summary, while entirely accurate, falls just a little short of stating all that the voters of New York did when they gave the majority governor Smith states for the referendum. To understand just what the state of New York voted for when it an-swered "yes" to that referendum, it is desirable to read the full text of the

referendum, which was:

taken to mean that New York, for example, might have a law permitting beverages containing 5 per cent alco-hol, while another state might permit 3 per cent, and yet other states would conform to the general law passed by congress, which permits only one-half of 1 per cent. That proposal has excited some lawyers greatly. Senator Borah, of Idaho, and William G. McAdoo have applied the rather bellicose word "nullification"

to it. However, this is more in the field

Covernor Smith's address to the

who seem to say it is impious

Neither does anybody doubt the right of a legislature to "memorialize congress," as the curious phrase is. Indeed, it is rather the duty of the New York legislature to embody in a formal petition the verdict which the voters of the state registered in the

is that congress should stand by eighteenth amendment (the prol different enforcement act. Smith wants this new act to fix a "sane, reasonable definition of what constitutes an intoxicant eighteenth amendment," a that will not bar "harmless

that will not bar "harmless beverages which our people have enjoyed for more than a century."

That, apparently, means beer. The common phrase is "beer and light efferendum, which was:

"Should the congress of the United testes modify the federal act to entered the probabilities of the prohibition controversy. Speakers and writers have fallen into wines." "Should the congress of the United States modify the federal act to enforce the 18th amendment so that the same shall not prohibit manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or experition of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating, as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states?"

To take in all the meaning of that New York referendum, it is desirable to divide it into two parts: The first 37 words (counting "United States" as one word) and the last 11 words. The first 37 words compose a quite common form of petition to congress for a change in a statute. The concluding eleven words compose a quite common form of petition to congress for a change in a statute. The concluding eleven words compose a sugestion which is alleged, by its opponents at least, to be something new in American constitutional practice. The suggestion is that differing interpretations may be put upon the constitution by different states.

position, he might make some progress with it. His position, thus interpret-ed, is not really antagonistic to the position of many sincere drys. Quite a portion of the most earnest sup-porters of prohibition would be con-tent with the banning of every bever-age stronger than, let us say, 3 per cent alcohol. Most of the official leaders of the prohibition movement would not be content with change—nearly al. of them some-half of 1 per cent. But ed as wanting to legalize the sale of beer, and not to legalize anything else

During the week following Mr. Stanton's death more than 1,200 expressions of sorrow, in poetry and in prose, were received by The Constitution. It was manifestly impossible to publish all of these contributions, so the following three expressions—one from Atlanta, one from the north and one from the west, all coming from people who had long loved Mr. Stanton and whom he held very dear, were selected for publication as representing the tremendous number of messages received from every state in the union.

In Memory of Frank L. Stanton,

I. A master of the Poet art, For all the world he sang, The songs from out a noble heart, Won fame where'er their music II.

The gift his heavenly Master gave Lives not in his pure soul alone, It will live far from out his grave In memory, and in vocal tone.

III. His gentle presence we will miss, His kindly speech, his lustrous eyes, Death claimed him, and his dust is

Soon flowers will blossom where he IV.

Angelic choirs have welcomed thee, And wreathed thy soul with laurel A Singer thou in Heaven shalt be, But missing thee, the whole world grieves. CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Atlanta, Ga., January 7, 1927. HIS HEART IS STILLED.

By Cyrus W. Field (In Memory of Frank L. Stanton.) No longer "Wearyin' For You"-

SULLIVAN ANALYZES **PROHI QUESTIONS**

Continued From Preceding Page

Governor Smith, identical with the position of that majority of the voters of New York city and state who have put Governor Smith in office and who look to him as their standard bearer on the prohibition question? Senator Wadsworth, in his last campaign for reelection, when he was supposed to be expressing the views of many of the New York wets took a position quite different from this one of Governor Smith. Senator Wadsworth ernor Smith. Senator Wadsworth seemed to think the New York wets want whisky, all sorts of hard drinks. Senator Wadsworth was for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment; his position would have made all kinds of alcoholic drinks available to the people of New York (under a limitation to be mentioned later).

Of course, if the position of Governor Smith, as defined in his address to the legislature, is his personal position, if he will hold to it permanently and reaffirm it—in that event, as

ly and reaffirm it—in that event, as respects a campaign for the presidency, it does not matter much what New York is for or what anybody else is for. If Governor Smith should adopt his position as expressed in his message to the New York legislature (including the parts yet to be quoted): if he should put enough literary sweat on it to make it absolutely explicit; if he should reaffirm it, and make the country understand that this is his whole position on prohibition—in that event he might disarm a good many folks now hostile to him.

Of course there are other difficulties. If Governor Smith should take ly and reaffirm it-in that event, as

cians and editors think he would. They say the wets of New York regard Governor Smith as their standard-bearer, that the wets of New York think of Governor Smith as wanting the same things they want and as working to get these things for them. They say, further, that if Governor Smith should seem to "pussyfoot" from what the wets of New York have hitherto regarded as his position, he would suffer the fairly usual fate of "pussyfooters."

Yet another difficulty is: through what machinery does Governor Smith propose to make beer available to New York. Does this position of this, as quoted here, mean the return of the same situation existed quoted here, mean the return of the same situation existed with prophibition as there is now. We make a great turore over the quantity of violation of national prohibition law, but it is a fair question whether the quantity of violation under the old regulatory laws.

The chief difference between the present and the past is that in the past many states frankly gave up the attempt to enforce regulatory laws, so far as cities were concerned. There were state laws in Ohio regulating the saloons in Cincinnati, but the saloons in Cincinnati, but the state did not even attempt to enforce were take laws in Ohio regulating the saloons in Cincinnati, but the saloons in Cincinnati, but the saloons is citation existed with regard to Illinois and its high.

propose to make beer available to New York. Does this position of his, as quoted here, mean the return of the saloon? If it does, it is "all off," so far as most dry are concerned. Here again Senator Wadsworth, as an exponent of the wets of New York, seems to differ from Governor Smith as their exponent. Senator Wadsworth said to differ from Governor Smith as their exponent. Senator Wadsworth said to differ from Governor Smith as their exponent. Senator Wadsworth said to immense record of failure was built was senator was provided by the saloon of the wets of New York, seems to differ from Governor Smith as their exponent. ment of the wets of New York, seems to differ from Governor Smith as their exponent. Senator Wadsworth said so many words that he is opposed

Heirloom Silver

His songs are sung, his days are through; While love lives on, we can't forget,— While love lives on, we can't cirget,— His master thoughts are with us yet: While soul lives on in starry clime, We still shall hear his jingles chime; His voice is hushed, but he lives on, Rich robes of mem'ry there to don.

There is no death for such as he, Who helped earth's paths from ills to free,-He dwelt within the heart's own land

His heart is stilled but we hold dear The thoughts he sent, our ways to cheer; We still can feel the pulsing hand That broadcast hope throughout land:
Though we have lost him for a time.
We'll always hear the sweetest

chime,—
As his songs float upon the air,
We'll feel he's watching "over there.

The angel chorus, we can hear As he, the portals there, shall near While hearts on earth are cheere

anew
By songs he sang that well we knew
Deep in our hearts, he planted seed
To blossom here for human need,—
His rhymes, the fairest of the fair,
We now with him. shall ever share.
(Coprighted, 1926, by Cyrus W. Field.)
Detroit, Mich, January 8, 1927.

HIS SPIRIT STILL LIVES. lthough the Father called him hor

To heavenly realms above
His spirit still remains on earth,
In endless deeds of love,
Left scattered in the human hearts
That he has shown the light teach mankind to follow The paths where all is right.

His optimistic spirit saw The good in all mankind,
And in his love for human souls
He, happiness, would find.
The world needs more good men like

To teach us how to live to other human so

More happiness, will give.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8, 1927.

all the drys will continue to wage war The writer of this article has talked The writer of this article has talked with many of the dry leaders and has asked them just why they insist on the precise figure one-half of 1 per cent as the permitted alcoholic content of legal beverages; just why they re-

The replies are uniform. The drys say in effect that beer means the saloon, and the saloon means the whole

hog back again, Anybody who has been close to the whole fight against prohibition knows there is much truth in this. It is a fact that the saloons when they had lawful existence did not, as a rule obey the law. (There were many exceptions, of course, but in some cit-ies the exceptions were very few.) The inference the drys make from this fact is that if the saloons were to comback again they would not more obethe law in the future than they did in the past.

All the old laws preceding national

prohibition put limitations on the sa-loons, tried to regulate them. At that time the laws varied in each state but throughout the country as a whole

folks now hostile to him.

course there are other difficullf Governor Smith should take
tor in the present prohibition situation a position in favor of beer—and nothing else, would he lose his present could be quoted here showing that un-New York following? Some politicians and editors think he would. They say the wets of New York regard Govast there was a sthere is now. We make a great

in so many words that he is opposed to the return of the saloon; his way of making liquor available to New York is too conscientions. He regards it as beneath his dignity to wink at the law anywhere. He tries to enforce it law anywhere. He tries to enforce it The trouble with Uncle Sam is he making indicates the 18th amendment again is to repeal the 18th amendment and to make liquor a government monopoly, modeled after the Quebec systomopoly, modeled after the Quebec systomopoly. The restriction of the control of the c tries to enforce it where it is popular. The reof saying he is for beer and nothing else, and that the beer shall be distributed through a government monopoly according to the Canation system—that would be satisfactory to many drys. But if Governor Smith is for beer, and for beer to be distributed through saloons, practically

Georgians Express Regret in Passing

Of Frank L. Stanton

Profound grief at the death of Frank L. Stanton, beloved poet laureate of How sweet his spirit 'round us flows,
As we hear "Mighty Lak a Rose!"
It cheers our hearts and gives us
hope,
With ills of life to patient, cope:
There is no death for such as he adopted by the Atlanta chapter of the School Teachers' association at meetings during the past week.

The resolutions of the Daughters of the Confederacy are as follows: Resolved: That in the death of Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia, the south has lost one of her greatest poets, and one of the sweet-

est songsters and greatest optimists that ever lived. His songs will live in the hearts of the people as long as the English language is spoken.

Resolved: That in his death the Confederate soldiers have lost one of their life-long friends, and one who, for over 40 years, by his column of sweet songs and quaint wit inspired them with faith and courage which enabled them to rebuild their devastated country and raise their burned cities from the ashes of the dead past.

Resolved: That in his death the F. V. MORLEY,

Christopher Morley, engineer, Rhodes scholar, war veteran, world traveler, manager of the London office of The Century Co. Mr. Morley was born in 1899, and is consequently almost the youngest author in captivity. His latest book is "Whaling North and Resolved: That the members of the Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will ever cherish in memory the life of Stanton, and will miss the beautiful poems and songs which they have read daily for years in The Atlanta Constitution.

Rest, sweet singer in peace, for we now your soul is now with the im-(Signed) MRS, T. J. RIPLEY,

MRS. W. D. WHITE, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, president At lanta chapter, Daughters of the UD, C.

Delicate tribute to Mr. Stanton is Delicate tribute to Mr. Stanton is paid in the school teachers' resoluhave found in Mr. Stanton's column of pathos and humor excellent material for use in our daily classroom programs. We shall miss it more than tions: "Times without number we we are able to express in mere words. "School children have loved Frank L. Stanton's bright cheerful verse, his whimsical bits of dialect, and his tender poems, so full of human emotions—the joys and the sorrows of life," the teachers declared in stating that many of Mr. Stanton's poems have been preferred above those of

hat many of Mr. Stanton's poems have been preferred above those of other poets for reading and recitation.

"In the passing of this sweet singer, so peculiarly our own, so near and dear to us, the public schools of Atlanta are deeply bereaved. We looked for his column before we fully understood the splendid philosophy of it, knowing only that we found pleasure in reading it. This interest has not diminished with the years of maturity. On former occasions when Mr. ty. On former occasions when Mr. Stanton was ill, we have noted its absence with disappointment, and welcomed it as a friend when it reap-

DR. L. C. NEWELL TO BE SPEAKER AT WRITERS' CLUB

Dr. Lyman Churchill Newell, Boston university, who is spending his sabbatical year in the south, and who, this week, is the guest of Dudley R. Cowles, will address the Atlanta Writers' club next Thursday evening. 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Dr. Newell will speak on Robert Louis Stevenson.

A second speaker at this club dinner will be Dan C. Bickers, Georgia poet, of the Savannah Morning News. Mr. Bickers' subject is not announced, The February meeting will be Frank L. Stanton program.

DIES IN WASHINGTON

of Atlanta, and three brothers, W. D. Beatie, of Atlanta, and three brothers, W. D. Beatie, Atlanta real estate man; D. L. Beatie, of Washington, D. C., and Edward Beatie, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held in Washington with interment in Arling-

ton cemetery. posal which includes legalizing the sa-

as prohibition has now come to be it is hardly useful or fair to charge any statesman who is in office and responsible with inconsistency. Some per-

statesman who is in office and responsible with inconsistency. Some persons in the republican party who voted against national prohibition or otherwise opposed it are now in offices in which they loyally enforce it.

Suppose Governor Smith should follow his words with action. Suppose he should insist on what he here says he believes in, enforcement of the national prohibition law by the sheriffs and other peace officers of New York state to the same extent that they enforce local New York statutes about automobiles, theft, disorder or what not. Suppose energetic action by Gorernor Smith should close up the 15,000 speak-easies alleged to exist in New York city. Would not that measurably alter Governor Smith's position as a possibility for the democratic presidential nomination?

History's Most Famous Words Whom When, Where, Why and By Whom Were Used Great Sayings That Have Passed Into Common Speech. By Mrs. Chetwood Smith, with illustrations from famous paintings. "In every life are moments of drama. Any lips may utter words whose echoes shall reach down the paths of the years." "In these sketches the author attempts to paint dramatic moments in important lives; to perpetuate some of the ringing words of history." The table of contents, which is a most unusual one, covers 16 pages, with the Olowing: "Put Your Trust in Gol. But Keep Your Powder Dry," by Oliver Cromwell: "If Thy Heart Fail Thee, Do Not Climb at All," Queen Elizabeth, etc.

These sayings range in time from 2700 B. C. to the present century, and



F. V. MORLEY, Century Co. Mr. Morley was born in 1899, and is consequently almost the youngest author in captivity. His latest book is "Whaling North and Seath," was its "Whaling North and South," written in conjunction with J. S. Hodgson. Besides being a swift and colorful story of Mr. Morley's own adventures with the whaling fleets in the Arctic and of Mr. Hodgwards and adventures in the Arctic and of Mr. Hodgwards. son's adventures in the Antarctic, is said to be the most complete his-tory yet produced of whale-hunting from ancient times to the present. "Whaling North and South" is pub-lished in this country by The Century Co.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED The Not Impossible She. By Ar-thur Weigall, whose manner and style of writing is quite pleasing. The stor centers around Sebastian Wake, step son of a famous nonconformist preacher and grandson of a Victorian poet. It is a story in which ancestry and environment play a strong part in the life of the hero for awhile and then there comes another time. (Frank-Maurice, Inc., New York).

The Comeback-The Story of the the Heart of a Dog. By Joe Mills. It is said of this story that "for the ment is made: "Youth takes its free-adventure, with fine suspense and stirring action, there is no keener enjoyment than can be had from a dog story such as "Come Back." (J. H. Sears & Co., New York).

Fairy Gold. By Compton MacKenzie, author of "Carnival." This is a splendid love story. "Age-old legend and modern youth came together in this romance of the 'land of faery." (George H. Doran Co., New York).

The Loom of the Fool. By Austin McLeod, of which the following com-ment is made, "Youth takes it free-dom as a matter of right; but to the domesticated forties it comes some-time as a golden interlude, a period f renewed growth and revived am-(Doran's book).

The White Devil's Mate. By Lewis Stanton Palen, author of "The White Devil of the Black Sea," of which this thrilling story is the companion story. It is located during the world war. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston).

IMPRESSIONS OF OLD

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NEW ORLEANS.

This handsome book of pictures by Arnold Genthe, with a foreword by Grace King, to whom Mr. Genthe dedicated it as follows: "To Grace King, whose inspiration and guidance helped me to record some of the hidden beauties of old New Orleans."

The photography of Mr. Genthe is world-framous, and in connection with The photography of Mr. Gentue is world-famous, and in connection with this handsome volume it is said that he "has caught forever the spirit of fast-vanishing old New Orleans in studies that are exquisite in their charm of light and shade, remarkable in their glimpses of characters and The beautiful old city of romance

progress is on the track of old New Orleans—the inexorable fate that comes to every city is slowly but surely encroaching on the beauty and the romance of this old, old city of Merci Cores (Area Character Progress (Area Character)). The content of the content o the romance of this old, old city of Mardi Gras days. (Doran's book,

Bill Nye-His Own Life Story Continuity by Frank Wilson Nye, foreword by Melville E. Stone, who says "Hamlet's estimate of Yorick seems to be applicable to Bill Nye, I knew him, and he was a fellow of infinite jest." But Mr. Stone says further that he was something more than that, "he was scrupulously careful that nothing of his should corrupt the store of the store either the morals or the pure English of his readers or his hearers. Of course he quoted the native vernacular, but he did not depend upon it for his fur."

posal which includes legalizing the saloon will make comparatively little headway with the drys. It may be that those new voters who have come to maturity during the seven years since national prohibition may not be familiar with the quantity of trouble that was with us under the old system and may consequently be tolerant of another trial of that old system.

The concluding portion of Governor Smith's address to the legislature on prohibition has a firm tone in a field which should commend him to many. He says:

"In the meantime, however, it must."

"In the meantime, however, it must."

be borne in mind that until such modification is effective the federal statute and the 18th amendment are just as much the law of this state as any of our own state statutes. This has been definitely settled by a decision of the United States supreme court.

"I again warn sheriffs and peace officers generally that it is their sworn duty to enforce these laws. Failure to perform this duty I will consider as serious an offense as a failure to obey the state statutes, and when laid before me, substantiated by proper and competent testimony, I will exercise without fear or favor the power of removal wherever it is vested in me."

The dry leaders—at least those of them who can see no possible good.

The dry leaders—at least those of them who can see no possible good in Governor Smith—say this present position of his is inconsistent with his leadership four years ago of the movement to repeal the state enforcement act which New York then had.

But the apparent inconsistency is kiplaimable. Also in such a problem is prohibition has now come to be it a hardly useful or fair to charge any latesman who is a few least those of Rainy Day Occupation for Those Who Are Well. By Mary Street Whitten and Hope Whitten. With preface by Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York, and with diagrams by Frank Allen Whitten. (Appleton's Book. Price \$1.25.)

HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS

WORDS.

History's Most Famous Words—
When, Where, Why and By Whom
Were Used Great Sayings That Have
Passed Into Common Speech. By Mrs.
Chetwood Smith, with illustrations
from famous paintings. "In every life

come from many lands. To know their origin is in itself a liberal education. The author has made the famous words of many famous people stand out with dramatic skill. There are 400 pages and with illustrations from famous paintings, all of which makes it a most valuable book, (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co. Book, (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co. Book) RECEIVED.

Luther Burbank—His Religion and Humanity. By Frederick W. Clampett. Introductory note by David Star Jordan, Ph.D., chancellor of Stanford university. (The MacMillan Co., New York)

All Around the Mediterranean. By Warren H. Miller, has written something more than a guide book describing the same old scenes and sights. He knows the popular ports of the Mediterranean, the historical significance of each and all the picturesque spots, all of which will be valuable date to the traveler. data to the traveler.

The book tells why each place is important as a tourist spot, and the reader will find it both interesting and original in its descriptions.

This title covers the Atlantic
Islands, Lisbon, Algiers, the Spanish
and Italian ports, Rome, the Rivierra,
Athens, the Near East, Constanti-Athens, the Near East, nople, Jerusalem, etc. This will be a most interesting and valuable guide for those making an automobile trip.

for those making an automobile tr (D. Appleton & Co., New York.) The Jews of Eastern Europe, By Dr. Arnold D. Margolin, and of which James W. Gerard, former American umbassador to Germany, writes: Everyone concerned with the future of our country must read this book, which in itself is absorbing and opens or us a new and most interesting hapter of the history of our own chapter er of the history of our own (Thomas Seltzer, publisher, New

Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

Adventures on the Borderlands of Ethics. By Dr. Richard C. Cabot, author of the "Social Service and the Art of Healing." As professor of ethics in Harvard university, Dr. Cabother and a deap study of ethical

porary exponents of the gospel message in the southern states. Edited by Charles M. Crowe, with an invocation by Joseph Fort Newton. Among the conributors are Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop J. M. Moore, Bishop Siduey C. Patridge, Bishop E. D. Mouzon, President E. Y. Mullins, Rev. George W. Truitt, Rev. James I. Vance, etc. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. The Blue Book of Cookery—And Manual of House Management. By Isabel Cotton Smith. Besides 2,000 excellent recipes for plain and fancy cooking, and a choice collection of menus for every day in the year, it will be found a splendid guide in household affairs, the writer having had about 20 years' experience. It is an unusually attractive book beis an unusually attractive book, being bound in fabrikoid—waterproof, greaseproof, nonstaining and non-fading. There are quite a number of helpful illustrations. Price \$2.50 net. (Published by The Literary Digest, New York).

Humorous Stories—Old and New. By 28 authors. The book is edited by Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson-Scott. The stories are laid in many lands and portray many types of men and women. (D. Appleton & Co., \$2.50.)

Justo Rufino Barrios. By Paul Burgess, A. B., B. D., Ph.D. It is a biography of the great South Ameri-can liberator, the author having lived in the very environment which produced Barrios. It is a drama of war and political struggles, and it is of value to all students of political and social history. (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.)

St. Nicholas is a magazine that

Cuba. This small volume is "Terry's uide to Cuba," with a chapter on The beautiful old city of romance and mystery is also noted for its old the ocean routes to the island. It is a valuable handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and wonder the whys and wherefores, but a causes the tourists to pause and wonder the whys and wherefores, but the ocean routes to the island. It is a valuable handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and wonder the whys and wherefores, but there are subjects a valuable handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and wonder the whys and wherefores, but there are subjects a valuable handbook for travelers. When the complete the provided handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and wonder the whys and wherefores, but there are subjects a valuable handbook for travelers. When the complete the provided handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and wonder the whys and wherefores, but there are subjects a valuable handbook for travelers. When the complete the provided handbook for travelers. When the complete the provided handbook for travelers, with two specially drawn maps and when the provided handbook for travelers.

Dorothy Dix. Her book, which con tains "Every-Day Help for Every-Day People." The author heads the list of women writers—she is called "the most popular woman journalist in the world." She understands human world." She understands human ma-ture and even with her pen she reaches thousands of men and women, boys and girls, who just know that she understands their case and that she understands their case and that she knows how to give the right advice—all because she has a human heart which helps her to understand her fellow-being. Dorothy Dix has an every-day style of writing that appeals to every-day people—"she

37 NOTABLE BOOKS. List of 37 notable books published in the United States of America in 1925, compiled by the American Li brary association

History.

"Jefferson and History.

1. C. G. Bowers, "Jefferson and Hamilton" (Houghton).

2. Edward Channing, "History of the United States, Volume VI." "The Southern Independence (Macmillian)

(Macmillian).

Social Science.

3. Samuel Gompers, "Seventy Years of Life and Labor" (Dutton).

4. Hughes Mearns, "Creative Youth" (Doubleday).

5. Charles Warren, "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court" (Little).

Religion.
6. Lewis Browne, "Stranger Than Fiction" (Macmillan).
7. Kirsopp Lake, "Religion of Yesterday and Tomorrow" (Houghton).
8. Ludwig Lewisohn, "Israel" (Boni & Liveright).
Philosophy.
9. John Dewey, "Experience and Nature" (Open Court).
10. A. L. Gesell, "The Mental Growth of the Pre-School Child" (Macmillan). Religion.

(Macmillan).

11. George Santayana, "Dialogue in Limbo" (Scribner). George Santayana, Dialogues imbo" (Scribner).

Belles Lettre and Art,
John A. Brasher, "Autobiogof a Man Who Loved the "(Houghton).

Harvey W. Cushing, "The Life r William Osler," Volume IV

14. 'Robinson Jeffers, "Roan Stal-on, Tamar and Other Poems" (Boni & Liveright). 15. James W. Johnson, editor "Book of American Negro Spirituals" (Viking).

16. William E. Leonard, "Two Lives" (Viking).

17. Rmy Lowell, "John Keats," Volume II (Houghton).

18. Joseph Pennell, "The Adventures of an Illustrator" (Little).

19. Herbert Quick, "One Man's Life" (Bobbs). Book of American Negro Spirituals

Volume II (Houghton).

18. Joseph Pennell. "The Adventures of an Illustrator" (Little).

19. Herbert Quick, "One Man's Life" (Bobbs).

20. E. A. Robinson, "Dionysus in Doubt" (Macmillan).

Geography and Travel.

21. William Beebe, "Jungle Days" (Putnam).

22. Joseph R. Smith, "North America" (Harcourt).

JANUARY MAGAZINES—1927.

Seribner's January Number is a very interesting edition, Captain of the serious of the serious parts of "Black Ivory" which will be released next year with Vitaphone are referred to the parts of the serious parts of the seri

Health Talks

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is a sarcasticator. In his book "The Friendly Arctic" he says: "If there were any intimate connection between such ills as rheumatism and being continually soaked with cold water, even though you get warm and dry between times, then surely we would have suffered. None cf us has felt a twinge as yet, but of course it is possible that a dezen years from now one or another of us may come down with sciatica." Good thing he didn't attempt to publish his story serially in the papers. Another place in the same book Stefansson tells how one of his men began to feel dizzy and sometimes toppled when getting up suddenly, became disinclined to all exertion, depressed and gloomy and irritable and lost strength noticeably. Stefansson suspected scurvy and examined the man's teeth and gums. The gums were swollen, purple, the teeth were slightly loose, the arch of the mouth ached dully and the gums bled readily. Stefansson couldn't understand it, because they had fresh ovibos meat every day. But he solved the mystery later on, when he learned that the man had been eating only "groceries" and a little dried ovibos .eat, owing to a whim that salt pork and other "groceries" were more satisfac-

owing to a whim that salt pork and owing to a whim that salt pork and other "groceries" were more satisfactory as a steady diet. Three months of such diet brought on the scurvy. A month after they began to eat fresh meat (caribou) underdone or raw, three victims of scurvy had fully recovered, except that their gums remained badly receded from the teeth. Stefansson found that dried meat, salt meat, and even fresh meat cooked long had little or no antiscorbutic ed long had little or no antiscorbutic value, but fresh underdone or raw meat used daily in the diet prevented and cured it.

Foods which have great value in

roods which have great value in preventing scurvy, especially in in-fants are raw fresh tomato juice, the juice of factory canned tomato (not home canned), juice of raw potato, raw cabbage, raw turnip, swede, or any fresh raw fruit juice. It is now

Adventures on the Borderlands of Ethics. By Dr. Richard C. Cabot, author of the "Social Service and the Art of Healing." As professor of ethies in Harvard university, Dr. Cabot othas made a deep study of ethical problems. He is a distinguished Boston physician and author of many medical works. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Great Southern Preaching—Vital Christianity as interpreted by the sermons of some of the leading contemporary exponents of the gospel message in the southern states. Edited by Charles M. Crowe, with an invocation by Joseph Fort Newton. Among the conributors are Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop J. M. Moore, Bishop is captured to pretis explorers have attempted to pre-serve lime juice by heating it, but heat destroyed the vitamin and ren-dered the juice useless for the preven-

dered the juice useless for the prevention of scurvy.

Cooking destroys this vitamin. Even the moderate heating (heating up to 145 degrees F. for perhaps 20 minutes) which constitutes pasteurization destroys nearly all of the vitamin C in milk, and for this reason infants fed with pasteurized milk particularly require a daily ration of fresh fruit juice or vegetable juice raw. Heating in vacuum as in factory canning process, does not destroy vitamin C. Therefore factory canned tomato is second only to fresh raw tomato as Betts, U. S. A., writes of being captured by Chinese bandits; Dean Inge, dean of St. Paul, answers critics under the content of the vitamin C, but home canned to such the cost of the cooking them to access of air, necessarily oxidizes and destroys the vitamin. Some home canners assure they can heremtically seal tomatoes or other fruits or vegetables before cooking them, for home canning, and if they can do this, home canned fruits or vegetables would have as great antiscorbutic value as those more healthful? (B. C. W.)

Answer—An oil heater would not be more healthful? (B. C. W.)

Answer—An oil heater would not products of combustion. Why not use a window screen the size of the lime. Would an oil heater be more healthful? (B. C. W.)

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Answer—An oil heater would not product to destroy the window screen the size of the lower sash, but instead of wire cloth use ordinary unbleached muslin,

Betts, U. S. A., writes of being cap-tured by Chinese bandits; Dean Inge, dean of St. Paul, answers critics un-der the title of "England and My Critics," and there are quite a num-ber of interesting articles—prose and poetry, by well-known writers. Forum is a magazine that is always

Forum is a magazine that is always full and running over with up-to-date articles and questions that attract attention. For instance, Will Skirts Disappear? A Parisian prophecy by Paul Poiret. Willa Cather's new novel which is located in Rome, Italy, will be read, no one doubts that; President Coolidge Pro and Con, by E. E. Whiting and Frank R. Kent; The Mother of All Churches by Reginald Wright.

St. Nicholas is a magazine that everybody reads and with its most at-tractive frontsipiece drawn by John Review of Reviews, which is edited

by Albert Shaw, does not remain long at the news stands after its appear-ance, for there is no mazagine which appeals to the masses more than this which discusses the "High Cost of Weather in 1926," "Law Courts and the Crime Wave," by Edward Beach Howell; "England and the Gold Standard," by Philip Snowden, M. P., what the world is doing.

MORLEY ON ONE LIST. MORLEY ON ONE LIST.
Doubleday, Page & Co. announce
that they have taken over from the
George H. Doran company the following books by Christopher Morley:
"Mince Pie," "Songs of a Little
House," "Pandora Litts the Lid,"
"The Rocking Horse," "Parson's
Pleasure," "Hide and Seck," "Trans-Pleasure, "Hide and Seck," 'Translations From the Chinese," and "Chimney Smoke." This makes Doubleday, Page & Co, sole publishers of Mr. Morley's 31 books, with the exception of one or two odd items which have been brought out privately.

JOHN ERSKINE. Edwin Bjorkman, the eminent author, journalist and playwright, translator of Strindberg, Bjornsonson and Schnitzler, has written a remarkable tribute to John Erskine, and to John

Erskine's Galahad. OVER THE TOP:
Other novels may have their ups and downs but Beau Geste by Percival C. Wren trots along in a sublimely indifferent fashion. Last week the book celebrated its 30th printing with a total sale of approximately 270,000 copies. Also 5,000 more Beau Sabreurs pushed their green noses into the Stokes offices, making the seventh printing of that favorite. (Stokes). OVER THE TOP.

TWO NOTED WRITERS. Few authors have spent more of their play-time along the sunny coasts of the Mediterranean than E. Phillips Oppenheim, and this lends authority to the travel book he has just written, "In Quest of Winter Sunshine." which will be published in January by Little, Brown & Co. It is the first work of non-fiction Mr. Oppenheim has written in many years.

Famous Players-Lasky have concluded the purchase of the moving picture rights of "Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, the best-selling novel of 1925, and it is understood that Major Gibbs' new novel, "Labels," now in its 45th thousand, is being sought after by various other concerns as an opposite number for "What Price Glory?"

Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Union City, N. J. Our church is located in a growing community, presents a fine opportunity for pastoral service, has prospered under a former pastor, and is rapidly declining under the present one. The officials do noththing to remedy this condition, and some of us are despondent about it. If there is anything that can be done, won't you please state it?

If, as you allege, the church in ques tion is declining in membership and influence by reason of the indifference or inefficiency of its minister, he is no more entitled to sympathy than any other incapable professional man. The officials who control his tenure may be left to interfere. But though they be loth to interfere. But though they love Caesar much, they should love Rome more. Yet there may be other causes for

Yet there may be other causes for the decline to which you refer. Internal dissensions, changes in population or in the spiritual tendencies of the people frequently swell the list of habitually neglected churches. Many clergymen of all denominations are doing heroic and unadvertised work under the most discouraging conditions. For them and their churches a little friendly cooperation would be infinitely more advantageous than the censorious criticism they too often receive. This helps nothing an nobody, least of all those who offer it. Boston, Mass.

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I was surprised a few weeks ago to hear a literary man who assumes radical positions refer to Robert Browning as a stuffy Victorian whose poetry was of little account today.

Can you give any reasons for his statement?

It reminds me of Dr. Johnson's answer to a lady who asked him how he came to make a palpable blunder: "Ignorance, madame, sheer ignor-ance!" was the reply.

Browning won his way to recognition and finally to favor only by dint of prolonged and patient exertions. But like the slow-growing oak of his eased, respectable or depraved, learned or simple. But like the slow-growing oak of his native land he is too deely rooted to be even ruffled by such remarks as you quote. He was seldom a sweet singer. His rhymes did not flow with the almost too facile ease of Tennyson. He wrestled for his poetry, and sometimes, like Jacob at the brook Jabbok, he was lamed in the encounter. The inevitable word and telling phrase did not always wait on his will.

Fortunately for him, popularity was not in his mind. He cared nothing for the rewards which Southey prized and Byron coveted, despite the latter's protestations to the contrary. Browning

a source of vitamin C, but home can- On very cold days when I use more

may otherwise be carried in the milk.

Most well managed municipalities
nowadays require all market milk to
be pasteurized, except that most perfect grade of milk called certified
milk, which comes raw and pure, but
costs considerably more than market
smilk. Pasteurization destroys any
tubercle bacilli which may be present
in milk. Certified milk, of course,
comes from tuberculosis free herds.
For those who can afford it, certified
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For those who can afford it, certified milk is the purest and best grade of milk fo be had. For those who can't afford it, market milk which has been properly pasteurized is a safe staple, for adults or for children. Raw milk other than certified is not safe in cities, though often in villages and country places raw milk purchased from a neighbor with a cow is a perfectly wholesome food for infant or child.

Greens and salad religher rield.

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cow's milk in vitamin C and goat's milk does not require pasteurization.

Nursing mothers require ample supplies of vitamin C to insure normal development for their nursing in-

had that singular balance of mind which could not easily disturbed by stolid indifference any more than by enthusiastic appreciation.

He had been for more than half a century the trusted poet of thinking men and women, the one who in his search for knowledge never forgot the nobler qualities of love, hope, fear and faith. He was first and last didactic, the great teacher, for whom to know the heart of things and to make othera know them was an imperative duty.

We forget his rough, rugged verse when we recall his confident courage and his unfailing optimism about life as a probation for the future of men. Send the erring individual you mention the familiar lines congenial to any striving spirit:

any striving spirit:
"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand,
but go!
Be our joys three parts pain,
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang, dare,
never grudge the throe."

If this poetry is "stuffy" or of "little account" what will the crities of
tomorrow say of some verse which is
being produced today?

Roanoke, Va.

Which do you think Jesus preferred, to be followed as an example or to be worshipped as
God?

first command was "Follow Me." It was given to men who did not then dream that He claimed to be the Messiah. They obeyed Him, and the revelation of His person and His mission gradually dawned upon them later.

His primary concern with men was their behavior, not their opinions. His chief insistence was on their manner of life, not their orthodoxy. If they willed to do the Father's will the Master assured them that they should know the truth and the truth should make them free.

Faith and love were the tests He applied to all sorts and conditions of

use ordinary unbleached muslin, which will prevent cold draft or snow or rain or dust from blowing in but will admit air and moisture and light. Of course your heater, whether gas, oil, coal or wood fuel is used, must have prince consection.

Answer—if your family physician is not an old fossil he will give you at least as complete and careful examination as the advertising concern's employee can, and something more, namely, the benefit of your own doctor's widen and interest is read-Greens and salad relishes yield a rich supply of vitamin C. Spinach fresh or factory canned, is a pretty good source of this vitamin. The less cooking or heating, of course the hetter the green as a source of vitamin C.

Some isolated people subsist through the winter on a diet too much restricted to tea, salt or preserved the the client has to pay for it. A great many readers have submitted to stricted to tea, salt or preserved meats, canned goods, potatoes and groceries. Oranges are no luxury for such folk, if health is a consideration. Their craving for a mess of dandelion greens in the early spring is probably a natural demand for vitamin C.

Milk from stable cattle is poorer in vitamin C than milk from cattle at pasture.

Goat's milk is even richer than cow's milk in vitamin C and goat's milk does not require pasteurization.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR GIVES PROGRA MTODAY,

rants.

A Queer Business.

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Emerging from a bout with an unusually heavy pile of letters, I pause for a sarcastic moment to say that my notion of a useless extravagance is lining envelopes with colorful wall d'Chimbubleday, of Mr.

Vitiated Air.

I heat my studio with a gas heater.

Negro spirituals will feature the program of Rig Bethel A. M. E. church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be rendered by choir umber 1, of the church, and songs most popular with white audiences will be given, H. M. McBride, one of the choir directors, stated. The program is being sponsored by the Big Bethel building fund committee.



A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish, stomach sour?

'California Fig Syrup' can't harm tender stomach, bowels A laxative today saves a sick child | all this constipation, poison,

tual value, but Sterling Silver retains its beauty and worth always.

useful pieces.

Our collection of Sterling Silver includes many pieces of very heavy weight worthy of becoming heirloom silver. Tea Services and Trays, Chop Dishes, Platters, Water Pitchers, Goblets, Vegetable Dishes, Flower-Centerpieces, Bowls, Gravy Boats and other

Valuable pieces of Sterling Silver which were the treasures of our forefathers are today found in homes of Southern

aristocracy. These pieces are treas-

ured more for the sentiment than ac-

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St.

Established 39 Years

Julius Rosenwald Visits Local DR HARDMAN TO SPEAK National Organization Plant of Sears, Roebuck Co. AT FARMERS' MEETING

First inspection of the big Atlanta plant of the company.

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck and company Saturday made his first inspection of the Atlanta plant of the company.

wald said. "Atlanta and the southeast plant arms to us and the signal success brought about since erecting the plant here indicates the spirit of the section.

Surpasses Other Branches.

Inspection of the Atlanta plant of the company.

Mr. Rosenwald arrived in Atlanta Saturday morning to visit friends and inspect the new plant, which represents between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 investment. He is en route to New Orleans and Los Angeles, where his company will begin work within a few days on two new buildings.

He has many friends in Atlanta and spent most of the day in renewing old acquaintances. He visited the city 15 years ago and one of his greatest surprises was the enormous growth made since that time He expressed pleasure at the progress made by

made since that time He expressed pleasure at the progress made by great results in new industries and great results in new industries and other business, adding immensely to the city's pay rolls and giving employstore and mail order house last year.

Business Excellent.

Gone of the greatest assets in Georgia and giving employment to thousands."

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"Our business in Atlanta and the territory this plant serves has far exceeded expectations," he declared, "We expect a continued growth in the south and with business conditions on the upgrade the volume of our business is expected to keep abreast with the increase."

One of the greatest assets in Georgia flow in the property of the marble deposits, Mr. Rosenwald believes. He praised highly the recent article in the National Geographic magazine, "Passing Through Georgia 60 Years After." saying that it described a remarkable romance in business and civic development,

orease."

Mr. Rosenwald expressed his appreciation of the hospitality, which he said was manifested not only in Atsaid was manifested not only in Atlanta but throughout the south.

"We had heard a great deal of Atlanta and southern hospitality, but never realized it until we came here. This sentiment and condition is not only on the part of the citizens of Atlanta but is manifest throughout the south.

"We are greatly elated over the selection of Atlanta as our southeastern branch headquarters," Mr. Rosen-Angeles and back to Chicago.

"The retail establishment here is superior to any other branch of the company, exceeding that of both Chicago and Philadelphia. Atlanta's name is now spread before the eyes of the nation more than any city in the country.

of the nation more than any city in the country.

"The great national advertising campaign which has just been completed here was conducted upon a most dignified and interesting manner and on a constructive foundation. It has been such as to not only attract the attention of the nation but it has accomplished its aims. It has brought great results in new industries and

To Add To Plant.

He predicted that another unit will be added to the big plant on Ponce de Leon avenue, but said that it will not

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(P)—Increased yields will not put more money in the pockets of the Georgia farmer until he coordinates production with marketing, Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of



"Efficient marketing is certainly the partner of economic production. While it naturally follows that increased net returns are possible through more economic production, the elimination of waste in assembling, the coordination of distribution and aggressive selling—all of which are contingent on research, experience and organization in the field of marketing."

Farmers Urged to Attend.

In urging farmers to attend the conference out of which is expected to develop definite plans for coordinating production and marketing, Dr.

Louisville, Ky., January 15.—(A)—
Declaring that to her it "seemed ridiculous" for the Pan-American Life Insurance company to seek to cancel three life insurance policies carried by her husband, Allen Brady, 40, when he died September 15, 1926, Mrs. Leland Brady, beneficiary of the policies, said today that she would fight the suit.

The suit seeking annulment of the policies on allegations that "death occurred directly or indirectly from poisoning or infection and not simultaneous with or in consequence of bodily injury," was filed in federal court here yesterday by the Pan-American Insurance company. Mr.

Asserting that any other face is than any other face it with any other face it with proposal to register alieus, Inspector Coykendall said that the year said:

"Georgia's tobacco growers and peant farmers made smaller total yields then in 1925, but the average returns per acre were greater. The price received for these two crops was generally satisfactory. A noticeable in his removal from this country. There has been considerable opposition voiced against the passage of such who might be adversely affected," he said.

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sideration, only one city bested Mr. Smith and that was Boston. The local man was awarded a prize in recognition of the work which he has done.

FRESHMEN GLEE CLUB

Opens New Offices Here Here on First

Atlanta has been selected as the ter through the media of publications one office of the National Cash emphasized in the minds of the of-Buyers association and offices have ficials of the association the importbeen established in the Chamber of ance of locating here. Commerce building, Frederick T.

Commerce building, Frederick T.
Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau, chamber of commerce, announced Saturday.

The association was influenced in selecting Atlanta as a result of the industrial bureau's ads appearing in the advertising campaign, W. Frederick Penniman, recently of Savannah and president of the association, stated.

The National Cash Buyers association is organized for the purpose of control in the that Atlanta's quarter of a milling that that a quarter of a milling that the page add in a publication setting forth the advantages as a distributing central that a many last according to an accompanied to the engineer on his present trip.

In Atlanta February 2, 3, 4 of the cot dengineer on his present trip.

MAYSVILLE CHIZENS plants appealed to us and sublication setting forth the advantage of resh and contacts are made for consumer members with a select list of merchant members to bring this about, Mr. Penniman stated. Officials are highly pleased over the support already given them by representative merchants approached and employers, in many instances, have expressed the desire to have their employees take advantage of the plant. The new association has already brought three officials are J. R. Fitzpatrick, first interested Georgia in the good roads movement 17 years ago, upon arrival here Saturday for a winter vacation.

"Innamuch as branched the information it contents will be the first field to locate here."

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PLAN COTTON MILL

In Atlanta February 2, 3, 4 of the the degree on his present trip.

Cotton States Entomologists, according the model engineer on his present trip.

The result representative production of the engineer on his present trip.

The association setting forth the advantage of a purpose of dengineer on his present trip.

The remained representation of a modern and strict will be a the Billiton and several production. The convention will be convention will be convention.

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The satur The National Cash Buyers associa-

"While all of the officials of the association have visited Atlanta and know the city in a general way, the facts carried by the ads and our follow up of this information induced us to come to Atlanta," Mr. Penniman explained. "We had been perfecting plans for our association for many months and after a time the matter of selecting a home office was taken up for consideration. It was about this time that Atlanta's quarter of a million dollar campaign of advertising



to be read at an annual convention in Atlanta February 2, 3, 4 of the Cotton States Entomologists, according to announcement Saturday by G. M. Bentley, Tennessee state entomologists and secretary of the entomological association. The convention will be held in connection with the Southern Agricultural Workers. Convention headquarters will be at the Biltmore hotel.

Memphis, Tenn., January 15 .- (A)

Memphis, Tenn., January 15.—(F)
Returning here today from a tour of
the South Atlantic cotton states, C.
B. Parrish, executive secretary of the
southwide cotton conference which was
organized here last fall, declared the
prospects for a sharp reduction of
acreage this year are bright.

Mr. Parrish stated that Georgia,
Alabama and the Carolinas are carrying forward the work of organizing
their acreage reduction campaigns with
every assurance of success. Farmers
are being asked to sign pledges by
which-they agree to cut their acreage
from 25 to 35 per cent.

"Reports from all the cotton states
indicate that the work is progressing
very nicely and it is believed now
that the reduction will exceed 25 per
cent," Mr. Parrish said.

"With a
reduction in acreage of 25 per cent in
1927 about 33,000,000 acres would
still be planted to cotton, which, with
an average yield, would indicate a
crop of approximately 15,000,000
bales, It is estimated that the consumption of American cotton this year
will be around 15,000,000 bales. Thus
a reduction of 25 per cent with a
normal yield would leave us with about
as much cotton on hand in 1927 as
we now have."

WIDOW TO FIGHT

Need of more stringent immigration
laws to preserve American ideals was
shown Saturday afternoon by M. A.
Copkendall, inspector in charge of the
Atlanta immigration office, in an address before the Atlanta chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revothat the chapter house on Fifthe Allanta immigration of the
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WIDOW TO FIGHT FOR INSURANCE OF DROWNED MAN

Louisville, Ky., January 15.—(P)— Declaring that to her it "seemed ridiculous" for the Pan-American Life

bodily injury," was filed in federal court here yesterday by the Pan-Americane Insurance company. Mr. Brady had three policies with the company, two for \$10,000 each and one of \$5,000 issued in the spring before his death, all carrying the double indemnity clause in case of accidental death. The insurance company in its bill of complaint alleges deception in applications for two of the policies. Mrs. Brady exhibited statements of five of seven physicians who performed an autopsy on Brady's body in which each stated that death was due to "accidental drowning." Another declared the cause of the death would not be determined, and the seventh said the cause of death would made to determine after he had left a resort hotel to fish. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death due to accidental drowning." At the time of his death, Mrs. Brady said her husband carried \$195,000 in life insurance, and that \$80,000 had been paid. She said that she wired the Pan-American company, on Thursday that unless the claims were paid, she would institute legal proceedings to force payment, and that the suit of more of size afters, and still other aliens who carried on by the descendants of criminals and insane? In find, turn your attention to the need for more stringent laws," he said.

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EX-POSTMASTER

FACES FEDERAL

LAW CHARGES

Mobile, Ala., January 15.—(R)—

Ivy T. Reid, former postmaster at Opine, Clarke county, has been served with a federal warrant charging that he sold stamps to persons outside of the postoffice delivery zone, according to postoffice inspectors. The former postmaster is charged, it was said by the inspectors, with selling stamps to merchants at Thomasville and other places and of sending them through the mails to these purchasers in other section.

This practice is forbidden by the postal laws, it was said by the inspectors. Reid made bond in the sum of \$300 at Grove Hill.

CREAM FOR CATARRH

OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or awollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up struggling for breath at night, recold or catarrh will be gone. Let a small bottle of Ely's Cream from your druggist now. Apply ittle of this fragrant, antiseptic, ling cream in your nostrils. It trutes through every air passage the head, soothes the inflamed or lien mucous membrane and relief es instantly.

Is just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief as so quickly.

An order to permit W. A. Banks to leave Fulton Tower five times for the signed Saturday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley. Banks is serving three months for alleged violation of the prohibition law.

Judge Sibley's order requires that Banks post \$200 bond and not take more than two hours for the visit to the dental office, returning to jail immediately after leaving the dental chair,

FRESHMEN GLEE CLUB

TO FORM AT EMORY

(Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory will begin rehearsals Monday morning at 10 o'clock, announces Vergin Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory will begin rehearsals Monday morning at 10 o'clock, announces Vergin Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory will begin rehearsals Monday morning at 10 o'clock, announces Vergin Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory will begin rehearsals Monday morning at 10 o'clock, announces Vergin Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—The Freshmen Glee club at Emory University, Ga., Jan

Need of more stringent immigration

Change Names. "One race is alleged to change names once a year as a matter of pre-caution. And in proportion to their numbers in this country, that race probably furnishes more violators of immigration and other laws of the United States than any other race living here."

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE

BANKS MAY LEAVE JAIL FOR DENTIST CHAIR FIVE TIMES

Agriculture, has pointed out in an appeal for farmers to attend the co-operative school of marketing to be held at the college, January 24-29, in conjunction with the twentieth annual farmers' conference.

A feature of the opening day's session, Monday, January 24, will be an address by Governor-elect L. G. Hardman on "The Need of the Research in Marketing."

Other speakers will include U. S. Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, who is smeduled to speak on the closing day of the conference, Saturday, January 29.

Pointing out the fact that Georgia enjoyed in 1926 "a year of bountiful crops and satisfactory production throughout the major portion of the state," Dr. Soule said, "these increases in total yields and creative wealth were not followed by increased money returns in most instances."

nating production and marketing, Dr. Soule said, "the financial returns due Georgia farmers for their work and management in production cañ only be obtained through the strengthening and material enlargement of our mar-keting facilities.

Dr. Soule in reviewing the agricul-



A. L. P. SMITH.

done.

The advertising of S. C. Johnson & Son appeared exclusively in The Constitution's columns in Atlanta.

No matter where you go, you will find the familiar Pan-Am sign. A sign issued only to dealers of known integrity. Protection

You can trade with confidence at any station that displays the Pan-Am sign. It is never issued to a man whose business practice is questionable...

THERE are some things we must buy on I faith. All gasolines, for instance, look alike, even though they don't act alike in your motor.

But fortunately it's now easy to be on the safe side when you buy ... at home or on the road.

Stop at a Pan-Am pump. You can always be sure of getting the highest quality gasoline and motor oils there ... at no more than the cost of the ordinary kind.

And you will always find the Pan-Am dealer a man whose every business dealing is above

reproach. These dealers have all been especially selected after a searching investigation of their business reliability. They are also men who know that courteous service will help them deserve your patronage.

Those are all good reasons why thousands of motorists are switching to Pan-Am.



When you leave a Pan-Am station you will know why thousands of motorists look for the cream-colored pumps. A friendly interest in your welfare counts as well as better gasoline.

PAN-AM Pan American Petroleum Corporation New Orleans, La.

CABINET PLANNED

Berlin, January 15.—(P)—President Von Hindenburg today commissioned former Chancellor Marx to negotiate with party leaders in the reichstag on the basis of a proposal from the cen-trists to form a ministry by a coali-tion of the middle parties.

Warsaw, January .5.—(P)—With the arrest of many communists today a big communist plot, alleged to have been inspired from Russia, has been disclosed. For several months the Polish government suspected the existence of a strong communist organization working in cooperation.

ganization working in cooperation with the soviets on Polish territory.

A long and careful investigation uncovered evidence that the organization was operating throughout Poland, even in the western provinces, spreading the communist movement and, it is charged, spying for Russia For the first time in the existence of the Polish parliament, the policidid not respect the immunity of deputitions. uties, and arrested the three deputie

TAXES ON \$5,000,000 ARE ORDERED PAID

Washington, January 15.—(P)—Income taxes on almost \$5,000,000 which was dramatically seized by government agents just after it had been paid to two New York shippers in a Wall street bank in 1920 were

been paid to two New York shippers in a Wall street bank in 1920 were ordered paid today by the board of tax appeals.

The agents seized the cash which had been paid to H. F. Kerr and A. E. Clegg, British subjects, after having been told the two shippers or their representatives intended to leave the same day for England, and it has been held since in a New York bank.

Kerr and Clegg were ordered today by the board to pay a tax of \$1.564.000 and \$1.529.190, respectively, on the \$5,000,000 received by them in the sale of stocks. They sold stock in the American Ship and Commerce corporation, a New York concern, to a holding corporation, known as the American Ship and Commerce corporation.

Learning of the proposed deal, government agents drew up an assessment of \$3,000,000 in back taxes against Kerr and Clegg, and then stationed themselves about the doors of the Chase National bank, where the transaction was consummated, in order to present a lien against the funds less they be taken from the country.

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funds less they be taken from the country.

As lawyers for the shippers started to leave the bank building, the agents claimed the cash. An argument and scramble followed and finally both government and shippers' agents walked down Wall street holding to the bag containing the \$5,000,000.

The government gained control of the funds and invested them in another bank in the name of the two shippers, who have since drawn interest on it. Kerr and Clegg have each obtained the withdrawal of \$300,000 from the impounded funds since. The government's claim for back taxes on which ground the \$5.000,000 was seized was disapproved but the board held the shippers were liable to the income tax in 1920 on the \$5,000,000 deal.

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According to the military department, the promotion of juniors to lieutenants will be continued in the hope of creating more interest in the work of the department.

Royston Trade Board

Elects Dyar President;

5-Year Plan Adopted

Royston, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—At the regular monthly meeting of the Royston board of trade held this week the following officers were elected for 1927: H. H. Dyar, president; W. G. Brock, vice president; Alton B. Hollis, secretary; C. A. Ginn, treasurer.

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DRY AGENTS RAID EAGLES' LODGES

Eatonton, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Robert W. Young, 84, died at cial.)—Robert W. Young, 84, died at his home here Thursday afternoon after a long illness. He served with distinction in the war between the states and has been for many years commandant of the R. T. Davis camp of veterans. He was one of Putnam's most influential and honored citizens. He is survived by one son, Harold Young, of Eatonton, and two daughters, Mrs. Dee Denmark, of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Maggie Young, of this city.

The funeral was held Friday and interment was in Pine Grove cemetery.

RICE ELECTED HEAD

OF GREENSBORD BANK

OF GREENSBORO BANK

Supposed Grave of H. K. Sligh Is Untouched



Picture shows grave in West View cemetery, at Seneca, S. C., which was thought to contain the body of H. K. Sligh, but which is now believed to contain the charred remains of a goat taken from Sligh's residence which was destroyed by fire last September. The grave has not been disturbed since the announcement that Sligh, apprehended in California, has been identified by the Irwin county sheriff and is on his way back to Georgia to face charges of an attempt to defraud life insurance companies by faking his death.

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The University of Georgia R. O. T. C. unit announces the promotion of 30 cadets of the cavalry unit,

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Ginn, treasurer.

The meeting was one of much enthusiasm and interest. A five-year program for the spiritual, educational, social, agricultural and industrial descentive of this continuous program for the spiritual and industrial descentive for this continuous program for the continuous for this continuou EAGLES' LODGES
IN TEN CITIES

Pittsburgh, January 15.—Working with military precision, federal prohibition agents this afternoon raided lodges of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in ten western Pennsylvania towns. arresting 60 officers on charges of sale and possession of liquor. Practically all were released under \$1,000 bail for a hearing before a United States commissioner here.

The agents were sent out from Pittsburgh with sealed orders, and the lodges were raided simultaneously. The towns where the raids were conducted are Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Braddock, McKeesport, Canonsburg, Counellsville, Johnstown, Uniontown, New Brighton and New Kensington, New Brighton, New

1927 will be an even more successful

year in Griffin.
Following is a list of the various banks with their officers and directors:

Greensboro. Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Greensboro resulted in the election of the following officers:

President, T. B. Rice; vice president, W. C. Merritt; cashier, E. A. Kimbrough; accountant, James L. Crossley; attorney, Joseph G. Faust.

The following directors were elected to serve one year: Dr. T. B. Rice, Dr. Goodwin Gheesling, W. C. Merritt, H. D. Goodwin, Judge James B. Park, D. B. Taylor, Editor J. C. Williams.

C. M. Power, who has been cashier since the bank was started several moaths ago, resigned, effective February 1, and E. A. Kimbrough was elected to succeed him.

Practically every business man in this city is a stockholder in the Bank of Greensboro.

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Griffin Banking company—J. P. Nichols, Sr., chairman of the board; J. N. Bell, vice president; J. N. Bell, Vice pre

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Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk everal years ago. Doctors said my may hope of cure was an operation. Truses Gid me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and complately cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find 3 complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenier, 148.N Marcellus Avenue, Manasquian, X. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—row may save at life or at least stop the migery of rupture and the worry and danger of an aperation.

790 NEGRO CONVICTS

their employees and learned that a disaster had been averted by a few U. S. SEEKING BIDS minutes.

Eleven mules in the mine were killed. Officials said in all probability the mine would be abandoned.

CARTERSVILLE BANKS DECLARE DIVIDENDS

Cartersville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—The two Cartersville banks have just closed one of their most successful years, according to reports made by officers to the boards of directors of these institutions.

The First National bank paid a 6 per cent semi-annual division, and

account.

The directors and officers were relected. The directors are Bob H. McGinnis, R. S. Munford, J. A. Monfort, R. W. Landers and Joseph S. Calhoun. The directors elected as officers Joseph S. Calhoun, president; Bob H. McGinnis, vice president; O. W. Haney, cashier, and R. A. Shaw and W. M. Dorsey, assistant cashiers.

The Cartersville National bank paid its stockholders 6 per cent and carried \$5,000 to its surplus account. its stockholders 6 per cent and carried \$5,000 to its surplus account.
The board of directors was reelected as follows: P. C. Flemister, R. B. Harris, J. J. Hill, F. W. Knight, H. W. Leake, C. M. Milam, H. C. Nelson and James M. Smith. The directors reelected the same official staff, which includes J. J. Hill, president; P. C. Flemister, vice president; C. M. Milam, vice president; cashier and executive officer; P. C. Franklin and L. P. Lewis, assistant cashiers.

and L. P. Lewis, assistant cashiers. W. C. T. U. TO OBSERVE DRY LAW'S BIRTHDAY

Cartersville, Ga., January 15.— (Special.)—Celebrating the seventh anniversary of the operation of the eighteenth amendment to the feders constitution a union service will be held at the First Baptist church here

Sunday evening.

The meeting is to be under the auspices of the local chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and Dr. I. A. White, pastor of the church where the meeting is to be held, is to be the principal speaker, it is announced.

A., B. & A. EMPLOYEES MEET AT MANCHESTER

Manchester, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—A group of A., B. & A. railroad men gathered recently at the home of S. M. Cannon, roundhou...) foreman, for the purpose of enjoying a harbecue and to present a token to C. C. Persons, master mechanic.

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After the barbecue exercises were held which opened with a talk by J.

A. Kimber, mechanical inspector, who was followed by H. H. Huddleston, superintendent, who presented a silver set of 14 pieces to Mr. Persons.

The employees of O. K. Whitaker presented him a watch and Mr. Cannon was presented a smoking set.

The exercises were featured by music and short speeches.

FLOVILLA ELECTS

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Flovilla, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The election for city officials here Wednesday resulted in A. B. Smith being named mayor and R. L. Allen, F. C. Maddox. T. H. Vickers, S. H. Malone and S. L. Thompson as aldermen.

Georgia R. O. T. C. Unit Announces Promotion Of Cadets at Athens J. P. Nichols, Jr., R. L. Williams, J. E. Elder, Otis Blake, Arthur Blake, J. B. Dodd, E. C. Smith, G. T. PursEy, B. B. Brown, J. H. Ward, P. M. Cleveland, J. B. Mills and T. T. Blakely, directors. Court Fight Seen To Get Ballots

In Philadelphia

Washington, January 15 .- (AP)-A court order directing transfer to the senate of the ballots cast in Phila-Jefferson City, Mo., January 15.—
(P)—Fire late today destroyed "A" hall, cell building, inside the Missouri penitentiary in which 790 negro convicts were quartered.

The cells in the building, the oldest one in the prison, were opened and all the prisoners saved, officials believe.

Roy Chapman Andrews Gives Graphic Picture Of Mongolian Expedition

Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—Painting a graphic picture of the discovery of prehistoric relics that showed the world to be millions did not fall. There were no floors in the structure, which is about 250 feet long, the tiers of cells extending to the top of the building, four stories high.

After fighting the fire for more than two hours, prison and city fire department officials abandoned all attempts to save the building and directed efforts to keep it from spreading to adjoining cell houses "B" and "F." The most hardened convicts, about 600, are housed in "E" cell house, and officials feared a riot if the building caught fire and it would have been necessary to remove them.

MINE CAVE IN

AS 100 WORKERS

WAIT TO ENTER

Des Moines, Iowa., January 15.—Bloomfield mine No. 5 caved in today just a few minutes before 100 miners were to enter it.

While they waited about the shaft a low rumbling sound told the miners that a "squeeze" had occurred.

Officials hastily called the roll of their employees and learned that a disaster had been averted by a few

FOR FORT CLINCH

Washington, January 15.—(P)—Bids will be asked by the war department for purchase of 264 acres of the Fort Clinch military reservation on Amelia island. Nassau county, Florida, formerly known as Fort San Carlos. It was an important military post in colonial days and was fortified by Governor Oglethorpe, of the Georgia colony, in 1736 as a defense for the entrance of St. Mary's river. The present reservation was named in made by officers to the boards of discretors of these institutions.

The First National bank paid a 6 per cent semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, making 15 per cent for year. They also carried \$5,000 to the surplus account.

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TO INSTALL INCUBATOR

Cartersville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—Having been assured there is a big demand for such a business in this section, the Planters' Supply company, of Cartersville, has placed an order for the installation of a large incubator, which will have a capacity of 4608 gggs.

incubator, which will have a capacity of 4,608 eggs.

In addition to doing custom hatching for the general trade, the managers announce they will go into the business of furnishing baby chicks for the trade, which is said to be growing by leaps and bounds since the inauguration of the poultry program at the State College of Agritulture.

tulture.

It is planned to have the local plant in operation by February 1. J. J. Hill and John B. Lewis, the owners,

FRATERNITY PLEDGES INITIATED AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special) Fraternities at the University of Georgia next week begin initiating their pledges. There is no set date for initiations, but as a rule the pledges who have satisfied the scholasrequirements are "taken in" with-three weeks after the opening of

he second term.

Due to a Pan-Hellenic council ruling, freshmen cannot be initiated into their respective fraternities until each freshman has passed 12 hours or more of his scholastic work of the

or more of his scholastic work of the previous term.

There are 14 national fraternities at the university which are members of the council. Two locals and one newly-installed national chapter constitute the other Greek letter men's fraternities.

FLOVILLA ELECTS

Auditor Slate Offers Five

Wayneshoro, Miss., January 15. (P)-George Crane, of Chatom, Washington county, Alabama, was acquitted here today of the charge of murder

of M. Phelps. The case was one of the stranges ever tried in Wayne county. Crane and Phelps, who were close friends, were driving from Washington county to Bucatunna, Miss., in an automobile. After crossing the state line and driving a few miles, Crane swore at the trial that the car was stopped by a stranger who shot Phelps and four men with handkerchiefs over their faces, pulled him (Crane) out of the automobile and carried him to the woods and left him.

The widow of Phelps who was a witness for the state in the case testified that she heard a conversation between her husband and Crane in which Crane asked Phelps if he received a summons to go to court in Mobile. Phelps said that he had not.

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Improvement Suggestions In State Highway Report 1927 Should Be Good "until we know the actual cost of

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the completed highway and the ratio

Year for Department,
With Increased Revenue, Says Auditor.

the completed highway and the ratio the supervision and engineering costs bear to the total cost, and this our audit cannot show as nearly all contracts go through two fiscal years."

Virtually all the recommendations made by Mr. Slate in his audit of 1924 have been put into force, the report stated, including that of the elimination of advances on salaries."

A less extravagant system now preelimination of advances on salaries."

"A less extravagant system now prevails," the report declared. "which I believe really makes for efficiency."

Regarding the equipment depot of the highway de-artment, Mr. Slate said: "This depot continues to be a highly expensive unit as over \$350 a devise sout for wages and laboration."

aday is spent for wages and labor, with-out actual knowledge of actual work being done." The auditor said he would recommend discontinuing the depot, if, in order to make it seifsustaining, costs for repair work were placed higher than would otherwise exist in open competition.

Urges Quarry Sale.

The auditor also recommended the isposal of the Oglesby quarry since, e said, it is being operated at a

Punta Benas, Costa Rica, January 15 .- (P)-Three planes of the United States army Pan-American flight squadron alighted here at 3:30 this afternoon from Mangua. They were the San Antonio, Detroit and San

Rare Books Given Library at Emory By Howard Candler

Emory University, Ga., January 15. (Special.)—Charles Howard Candler has given 25 volumes of "The Journals of the Continental Congress" and two large volumes of "The Book of Martyrs" to the Emory university library, it is announced.

The volumes of the journals of the Continental congress were edited from the original records in the library of congress by Worthington Chauncey Ford, chief of the division of manu-

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BOUNDARY FIXERS

**OBJECT TO PAY*

SET BY COURT

Washington, January 15—(4P)—C.

**B. Bailey, Charles A. Barton and Horace A. Vandever filed separated objections with the supreme court to the allowance of \$2,700 each made by lecourt for their work as commissioners in locating and marking the line in the boundary dispute between Arkansas and Tennessee.

Each claimed that he was entitled to not less than \$50 a day for servises while engaged in the work.

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59c to 75c Sample Brassieres

Women's sample lot of brassieres. Silk striped madras, Jersey, Milo sheen and lace.

Variety of models! 75c to \$1 Brassieres and bandeaux. Silk jersey, lace, bro-cade and satin. Specially priced at 59c.

Boy's \$1.25 Gloves 98c

-\$1.25 to \$1.50 kid gloves, dress and gauntlet styles. Sizes 5 to 16 years, 98c. Men's kid and leather gauntlet driving gloves, 98c.

Men's 79c to \$1.25 Driving Gloves, 50c Men's leather and heavy lined cotton jersey gloves, 50c.

\$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts

Men's shirts of silk stripe broadcloth or fine madras. Neckband or collar attached. All sizes. Excel-

\$4.95 Congoleum Rugs

Only 30 of these! 6x9 Congoleum rugs. Artful designs in bright colors. On sale one day only! These won't linger long!

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



Girls' \$1.29 Wash Dresses

-Little dresses that make more adorable little girls! Crisp, tubfast! Ginghams, and chambray in plain colors, plaids and dots. Pantie styles sizes 2 to 10. Sizes 7 to 14 for

Girls' \$2.95 Dresses

-Fresh, spring styles in fast colored broadcloth, sateen, rayon, fine ginghams, voiles and prints. Every kind of little trimming touch is seen in this lot. Pantie styles 2 to 10. Big girls 7 to 14.



Girls' \$2.25 Wash Dresses

-Adorable wash frocks for the little girl and her older sister—2 to 14 years. Fine English broadcloth, good gingham, satine, and voiles. Attractively trimmed with white linene, hand-embroidery, and smocking!

Girls' \$1.29 Wash Frocks

-Shipment of 200 new wash frocks for school! Prints and ginghams in stripes, dots, flower designs, and solid colors. 2 to 6 have panties. Sizes to 14. Priced at half!

\$2.95 Damask **Luncheon Sets** \$1.95

44x44 damask linen luncheon sets. 4 napkins to match In blue, rose and gold. Beautiful quality you can depend

\$1 Teddies, Bloomers **68c**

-WOMEN'S \$1 to \$1.29 teddies and bloomers of seco voile and nainsook. Tailored and lace-trimmed. White. Pastels.

\$12.95 Brand-New Spring Dresses

Flat Crepe Crepe Back-

Newest Styles

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On Monday morning the executive home offices in Birmingham. Ala, committee of the Commercial Law was revoked today by Instrance Commercial Law League of America will open its mid-

John M. Slaton will preside as toast-master, and the program will include Colonel George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia, and a former presi-dent of the league; Maurice P. Da-vidson, of New York, president of the Commercial Law League of America; Frederick A. Lind, of Chicago, of the executive committee; Judge Samuel H. Sibley. United States judge, and Justice Gilbert, of the supreme court of Georgia. of Georgia.

Entertainment Feature.

The entertainment program is in charge of Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Convention bureau.

A number of social functions have been arranged, including an automobile drive to Stone Mountain, where visitors and their friends will view that wonderful undertaking that attracted attention all

Arrangements are in charge of Walter S. Dillon, general chairman, assisted by E. C. Bell, J. B. McCallum, Harry McCowen, Clifford E. Thomas, Clarence H. Calhoun and James F. Wright, of the local bar.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR J. E. COLLETT, KILLED IN FALL

Funeral services for James E. Collett, 24, of Riverside, Ga., who was killed in a fall from a scaffold Friday morning, while working at the Sawtell plant of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Mount Pisgah church. The Rev. C. A. Wallace will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard.

Two others, H. W. England, 20, of 446 Luckie street, and G. M. Meyers, of 42 West North avenue, who were injured when the trio fell, were reported to be resting well at the Piedmont hospital late Saturday night. England has a spinal fracture while Meyers has a broken right ankle.

Mr. Collett is survived by his wife: three daughters, Lucile, Willene and Evelyn Collett; a son, James E. Collett, Jr.; a brother, W. L. Collett, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Collett.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS GOOD RECORD IN MEMBERSHIP

More than \$25,000 was raised in 1926 by the First Christian church, financial reports have revealed. This sum was raised by various depart-ments of the church. Missionary and benevolent gifts were among the largest in the history of the church, it was

eported.

During the year 169 new members were added, making 265 extra members since the coming of the present pastor, C. R. Stauffer, 15 months ago. This gives a present membership of

TO PRESENT GIFT

Kirkwood Bible Class Purchases Lot.

The Men's Bible class of Kirkwood Presbyterian church will hold a homecoming celebration Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church, it was announced Saturday. A lot purchased by men of the class will be presented to the church at this time. James R. Bachman, first teacher of the class, will speak, and J. E. Slider will be in charge of the musical program.

BOTANISTS TO VISIT GRANT PARK SUNDAY

The Georgia Botanical society will hold the second field trip of the new year on Sunday, January 23. Eugene S. Heath, president, will conduct the nothing complicated about it. You just attach it to your engine and forget about it.

Official tests show that most car owners waste 20 to 30% of their gas by improper combustion. Many



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LAW LEAGUE HEADS LIFE ASSURANCE LICENSE ORDERED REVOKED

Harrisburg, Pa., January 15 .-The Pennsylvania license of the Liberty Life Assurance society, with executive offices in Philadelphia and

League of America will open its midwinter meeting at the Biltmore hotel and will remain in session during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At business sessions the committee will receive, consider and act upon reports from league committees, each outlining the proposed committee will receive to the current year and submitting the proposed committee will receive to the current year and submitting the proposed committee will receive the committee will receive the committee will receive the increase of the increase of the increase of the increase of the commissioner Einar Barford.

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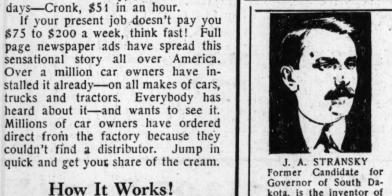
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Tech Defeats Georgia, 36-35; A. A. C. Wins, 36-31

SUZANNE WINS SINGLES, 6-4, 6-2, FROM MARY K. BROWNE Bulldogs Take Lead,

Incomparable Susie, Paired With Kinsey, Wins Mixed Doubles

Suzanne Lenglen appeared before some two thousand people at the auditorium last night in two tennis matches, and demonstrated that she is worth every bit that C. C. Pyle is paying her as a professional. **ORANGE DISC**

QUINT BEATS

ncomparable Sue had little trouble in defeating Mary K. Browne, of California, in straight sets, 6-4, Miss Browne settled down to

mixed doubles match in which Mlle. Lenglen, and her partner, Howard Kinsey, who was formerly one of the leading amateur doubles players in America, defeated Miss Browne and Shodgrass in the most evenly played match of the evening. The American pair won the first set, 6-4, but the remaining sets went to Lenglen and partner, 6-2, 6-2.

According to officials connected with the professional tour, Miss Browne played the best game against Suzanne that she has played in some time. She was at her best at the first of the match, and after that it

was all Suzanne's.
Suzanne Too Good. Suzanne Too Good.

Suzanne's placements were the downfall of Miss Browne, keeping her continually on the jump from one corner of the court to the other while the Frenchwoman stood practically still, stroking her returns to all parts

Miss Browne was placing her shots Miss Browne was placing her shots accurately at first and scored eight aces during the match, while Suzanne scored five. However, Suzanne drove seven balls out of the court, while those knocked out by Miss Browne totalled 12.

Due to the absence of the cork matting the court was very fast, and had

Due to the absence of the cork matting, the court was very fast, and had the two foreigners at a disadvantage. This is due to the fact, that tennis across the water is played on a grass court, while in America clay courts are used. Mile. Lenglen used the conventional continental style of stroke on forehand and backhand, and Miss Browne's was typically eastern.

For Medal Honors

Pinehurst. N. C., January 15.—(P) William O'Brien, 17-year-old Development of the provided provided the provided pro

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Suzanne became more active in the doubles match than in her singles contest with Miss Browne. She chased from one part of the court to the other, smashing lobs, volleying, and scoring several beautiful aces. Her partner, Kinsey, was equally as good, making smashing returns that were difficult to handle.

Americans in Form.

The American duo showed good form in taking the first set, but after wards showed a tendency to let down at times, and also drive returns into the net. It was a very evenly-played match, taken as a whole, and each of the four players was extended in its

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fore, seemed to be all to the advantage of Snodgrass, but in taking it he displayed a good brand of tennis.

The professional entourage will go from here to Tampa, where the company will be joined by Vincent Richards, who was ill in New Orleans and unable to appear in Atlanta. After a tour of the Florida resort towns and cities, Mr. Pyle will have a payday, and professional tennis activities in America will probably be quiet for

day, and professional tennis activities in America will probably be quiet for a while.

The matches were very well handled by officials drawn from local talent and in charge of Sidney T. Yancey. The balls for all matches were furnished by Spalding's.

Following is a list of those who of-

BALL SCANDALS FAILED Moriarty Believes Boys Still Follow Baseball With Confidence TO HURT YOUTHS' TRUST

BY GEORGE MORIARTY.

Playing 12 games this week, the Epworth leagues will complete the first half of the 1927 basketball schedule. Each of the five leagues has one team with a 1,000 per cent average, with the exception of the Girls' A league, which has both the Emory and St. Mark team with 1,000 The Epworthers entered their bas-

G-2. Miss Browne settled down to business at the very start, and got away to a four-game lead over the French champion. Suzanne then began playing the sort of game for which she is famed, and won her match in short order, Miss Browne winning but two games after that.

Feret Is Besten.

Harvey Snodgrass, another of Mr. Pyle's hired hands, opened the three-match show by mercilessly defeating Paul Feret, compatriot of Suzanne. Feret, it is understood, has been sick while in Atlanta, and was not up to his usual standard. For this reason he failed to appear as Suzanne's partner in the doubles match. Snod grass won his match with Feret, 6-2, and the winners continued to pile up 6-0.

The Epwortners entered their basketball season with an indebtedness of over \$500, which was the cost of putting their court in playing condiare highly elated to announce that, due to the splendid cooperation of the due to the splendid cooperation of the sasociation, this entire 'indebtedness has been paid off and they will enter the second half of the season with a clean slate.

At a recent meeting of the association a public relations division was organized. The duties of this division will be to take care of all athletic activities in which the association's representative teams compete with other and they will enter the second half of the season with a clean slate.

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The Schedule.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17.
6:30—Calvary vs. Kirkwood, boys'.
6:50—Grant Park vs. Oenter

Street, boys'.
7:50—Emory vs. St. Marks, girls'.
8:10—Grace vs. Trinity, boys'.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.
6:30—Wesley Memorial vs. Druid

Hills, boys'. 6:50—St. Paul vs. Calvary, girls'. 7:50—Capitol View vs. Grant Park, Brock (7) rf. Bethe Tasker (8) ...lf. Freeman (6) Nichols (18) ... Foster Bynum (4) rg. Musselwhite O'Connor (4) lg. Laval Substitutions: Gulf—Strain (4). 8:10-Capitol View vs. Epworth, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21. 6:30—Oakland City vs. Kirkwood,

6:50—Grace vs. Kirkwood, girls'. 7:50—St Mark vs. Druid Hills,

Substitutions: Gulf-Strain (4), Morris, Deck, R. O'Connor: River-side-Herrick, Bossee (3), Wallace, Bryn, Lessel, Arennon, Brenan. Score at end of half, Gulf 23, Riverside 3. irls'.

8:10—St. Paul vs. Epworth, boys'.

8:ATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

7:30—Epworth All Stars vs. Govrnor's Horse Guards.

8:30—Epworth All Stars vs. Fulon High school.

Girls' preliminary game. Two Golfers Tie

GEORGIA MITT **PUSHERS MAKE** DEBUT FRIDAY

a problem causing greatest worry in the local camp. Lieutenant Lawrence Smith is assisting in the coaching du-ties and "Bill" Daley is handling the duties as trainer in the best of style. Curtis Luckey will again captain the Bulldog boxers. Along with Luck-ey. Birchmore is the only letter-man



Progress of Naturalization.

Another sport which has been confined largely to the southern states has been vindicated in the eyes of an erstwhile "da-n Yankee." We have just returned from a hunting trip to the Santee river of South Carolina where game is as plentiful as any place in the United States we have visited and we engaged in our first deer hunt in front of dogs.

This is not intended to be a chronicle of our trip, which can not be of any great interest to any but ourselves, but rather a confession that we have done the south a great wrong for

After hunting deer in the big timber of northern Michigan equipped with a rifle, a pair of snowshoes, all the clothing available and sans dogs other than the pair on which we walk, the idea of standing deer in front of a pack of hounds seemed like child's play in comparison

But we have been disillusioned. It may be child's play but the child must be able to use a shotgun loaded with buckshot to mighty good advantage if he wants to win the game because a jumping deer in front of dogs is not as easy a mark as one might conjecture.

Tracking deer in the deep snows of the northland is not child's play and bowling one over with a rifle might seem more difficult than accomplishing the same feat with the help of a scatter gur but the chance of the deer is the big item in question with us.

The tracked deer must sooner or later fall prey to the skillful hunter under normal conditions but standing deer in front of hounds gives the deer a better chance to use his senses. The effective range of the rifle is something like 20 times as great as the shotgun and whereas a deer on the "burns" is easy meat for the good rifle shot the deer in the thicket, senses quickened by the pursuit of the hounds, is nobody's plaything.

With skillful drivers the deer must come in the general direction the standers but that does not mean that he will be shot or even shot because distance and visibility are the great factors in the hunt as it staged in the southland.

Judging from our own short experience, participating in some half dozen hunts, we would say that the Dixie way of hunting venison takes far less effort but from a standpoint of sportsmanship is by no men the slaughter that most northern hunters are led to believe.

The general outlay of the country (our conclusion based on the antee river country) in the south makes the game of hunting deer before dogs a great sport whereas it might be a slaughter in the burns country of the big timber in the north. At any rate we are converted to another Dixie custom and one more step is taken in our initiation

Athens, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Georgia's boxing team makes its initial appearance of the year here next Friday night, meeting Florida's Gators. The Bulldogs ended a week of heavy preparation this afternoon with a lengthy workout. Coach Stanley Backman is well pleased with the work of the boxers and opines that the Bulldogs will be represented by a stronger team this season. The question of eligibility is a problem causing greatest worry in the least camp Lieutenary Lawrence to the property of the least campaign and about vacating his title and going after honors in the heavy weight division. The French-Canadian had just the least variety of the least campaign and the least campaign and about vacating his title and going after honors in the heavy campaign.

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MIG GREEN,

In the second game Pryor Street Presbyterian will engage in mortal combat with St. Paul Methodist. Pry- Bu or Street was recently defeated by the T. N. T., but is planning on staging a comeback and will use several new

Due to the fact that the Atlanta

eree, Glassman.
Covenant Presbyterian vs. T. N. T.
Class of Baptist Tabernacle (Na-tional), 9:55; referee, Glassman.

PEPS TO PLAY

22ND AT FORT

After a schedule of losing games the Twenty-second infantry is turnng its attention to the city and this coming week finds them facing the F. E. F. Class and the Third Baptists on Tuesday, with a girls' team from the Capitol View Methodist church playing a preliminary. On Saturday, January 22, the Soldiers meet the strong Pep Class and the West End Presbyterians in a double-

in the heavyweight division.

The French-Canadian had just about decided to enter Tex Rickard's "elimination tournament" in quest of a bout with Gene Tunney, but later came to the conclusion he would be better off if he retained the 1757 pound championship which he won from Paul Berlenbach at Ebbett's field last summer.

"Jack will positively never give up"

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"In the heavyweight division.

The French-Canadian had just the light-heavyweight title," Peter about decided to enter Tex Rickard's elimination tournament" in quest of a bout with Gene Tunney, but later team somewhat by the addition of Rich, former Riverside star for fine of Captain Walter Forbes. He ward, and another player who has just entire team played well, and the infantrymen are bolstering up the light-heavyweight title," Peter first of fich, former Riverside star for for first invaders. Drew was all that was alt.

"Will he enter Rickard's elimination for the infantrymen are bolstering up the light-heavyweight title," Peter first of first infantrymen are bolstering up the infant

setting on top of the policy boys base textball league, having won their five starts this season and are still going at a fast pace. However, they need that I could beat him." says Wide, the newly arrived Swedish runner, who outran the great Finn in successive races in Berlin last summer. Peculiar as it may seem, it was fund cagers are giving them a run for their money with four games won and one lost in their five starts this season.

Each of the leaders should come out victorious Tuesday night in the great racing form. Up until his time on the track there were now who could keep up his great pace of ondurance. I found that if I could sprint at the finish. "Nurmi cannot sprint at the line. That's the point that beats him." I was after those two races that I knew I could sprint and with The race is stay with him from the half mile that the finish, but beyond that at the letter that was discovered.

The would not be a big surprise. However, no matter what happens, fans who venture down to the Atlanta Athletic club will see some real bases and best game of the Insurance league in the three games to be played at the Atlanta Athletic club, starting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. In the first and best game of the Insurance league in the three games to be played at the Atlanta Athletic club, starting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. In the first all mile and then all of a succession" at Berlin last Summer that I knew it I could keep up with Nurmi, then It could keep up with Nurmi, then it came to me that I could keep up with Nurmi, then it could keep up with Nurmi, then it could stay wind in succession Berlin last summer.

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Secret Discovered.

"He was only last summer

who venture down to the Atlanta Athletic club will see some real basketball.

Fireman's Fund game with Commercial Union should be the closest and best game of the Insurance league in the three games to be played at the Atlanta Athletic club, starting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. In the first half mile and then all of us conceded that he was unbeatable. At first the going seemed merciless as we did the first half mile and then all of a sudden I realized that we were running side by side sill the way. It was then that I knew if I could get the sprint at this victory was a fluke.

Southeastern Underwriters, league leaders, play the Royal Insurance five in the second contest, and Insurance Company quint.

The Schedule.

Schedule Tuesday night, January 18.

Fireman's Fund Insurance company vs. Commercial Union Assurance company, 7:30. Referee, Glassman.

Southeastern Underwriters association vs. Royal Insurance company, 7:30. Referee, Glassman.

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But Are Overtaken By Yellow Jackets

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., January 15.-Georgia

scrap.

Triple E Class of the Second Baptist and Grant Park Baptist will lead off, and a good game is looked forward to. Both are tied for sixth place and a win for either will put that team up a notch.

Florence tied the count. With slightly less than two minutes to play, Jamieson blocked Forbes and the Georgia leader's free throw gave the Georgia leader's free throw gave the and Black a margin. Another minute passed and George committed his fourth foul and Jimmie Harris did not tally the foul. Then the Jacket leader, facing an almost imminent defended and the count. With slightly less than two minutes to play, Jamieson blocked Forbes and the Georgia leader's free throw gave the Georgia leader's free throw gave the leader, facing an almost imminent defended to the count. With slightly less than two minutes to play, Jamieson blocked Forbes and the georgia leader's free throw gave the leader, facing an almost imminent defended to the count. feat, sent his long shot on its way. Crowds were breathless, and "swish," he had won the initial game over the Bulldog rivals in the 1927 basket-

ball series.
Put Up Good Game. Put Up Good Game.

The Bulldogs treated the Jackets to a fine brand of ball in the first half, outclassing them in every department. Florence and Keen were the big scoring guns in this half, and when the rest came the Bulldogs were leading. 16-11.

"Tiny" Hearn was scheduled to be

Due to the fact that the Atlanta Atletic club has arranged for the use of its court Monday, January 24, no games will be played by S. S. A. A. on that night. However, the games scheduled for January 24 will be played on Thursday, February 22. The balance of the schedule will remain as already printed.

Schedule for Monday night, January 17:

Triple E Class of Second Baptist vs. Grant Park Baptist (American), Grant Park Baptist (American), Hearn gathered eight points from this stage of the game.

Grant Park Baptist (American);
7:15; referee, Mundorff.
Pryor Street Presbyterian vs. St.
Paul Methodist (National), 7:40; referee, Mundorff.
Jackson Hill Baptist vs. Central
Presbyterian (National), 8:45; referee, Mundorff.
Druid Hills Baptist vs. Druid Hills
Presbyterian (American), 9:00; referee, Glassman.
Covenant Presbyterian vs. T. N. T.
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After the first five minutes of play in the second half, the Bulldogs still enjoyed a five-point lead, identical to the first elimax.

enjoyed a five-point lead, identical to the first climax. Hearn and Player came within one point of tying the Bulldogs, and Florence came through with a couple of field goals in quick order, with only eight minutes left. The game rocked along and as the Jackets came from behind the Bulldogs maintained the lead. With three minutes to go, Forbes' goal made the score 32-229. Turner fouled and George took advantage, after Hearn's goal left a one-point margin. With a half minute to play, Referee Sullivan called a technical foul on the Techsters for excessive time outs and Florence was unable to make his toss prove the

was unable to make his toss prove the weapon of defeat.

Florence Stars.

Whatever "Babe" Florence had lacked in scoring previously this season was not evident tonight. He sent son was not evident tonight. He sent eight goals through the baskets for individus; scoring honors of the game. George Keen's total reached nine points, eight of this number coming in the first half. Tonight was the first time Coach Stegeman used the team that faced Tech, and it seemed the strongest quintet exhibited this sent quota, the nights came foul route, he making the strongest quintet stronges

BY C. F. THOMPSON

The 14-point assistance of Pat Tech led the Georgia Bulldogs at two Stephens pulled the Atlanta Athletic stages of the game tonight, momen-club out of a deep, dank dungeon of

stages of the game tonight, momentarily at the start and a second or more before the gam was fired. Captain Wilder, from the middle of the better teams, which gives promise of being one of the best played in the association this season.

The Presbyterian five is one game behind its opponents, but its supporters claim that dope means nothing in a battle between two teams, and, therefore, are looking for a tough scrap.

stages of the game tonight, momentarily momentarily at the start and a second or more before the gun was fired. Captain Wilder, from the middle of the court and near the sidelines, fired an attempt and, proving successful, the Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lone point. The score was 36-35 and went into Jackets were victors by a lon shone. There is no star in the cage heavens so bright as this tanned bas-keteer at his best.

All Over Court.

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Pat got under, around and about Whiting for five consecutive and speedy field goals before many minutes of the second half had sped by. Captain Hardy, Albany center, yanked Whiting and Cherry went in his place. The obvious instruction was to stop Stephens. But that is a big job for anybody, and Cherry went about it as capably as anybody could. Pat it as capably as anybody could. Pat missed a number of chances through the stellar guarding of Cherry, but irrepressible, snaked two more field tallies before Johnson went back in.

starting Johnson, McCrorey and at the forward jobs and at center, respectively, evidently underrated the strength of the Albany aggregation.

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For it was when the score rested 12-6 near the close of the first frame that Brewer. Stephens and Bennett were injected into the lineup.

Scoring About Even.

From that time until the end of the half the scoring was almost even, the Albany cagers getting six more points while the A's took five.

Then when the second half started the entire team, with Brewer. Benpoints while the A's took five.

Then when the second half started, the entire team, with Brewer, Bennett and Stephens in took a new and added strength. Stephens played that rare and strategic position, standing forward, and the ball was fed to him from all angles. While he never ranged very far from the basket, he was accurate from many angles and piled 14 points before being yanked.

Joe McCrorey, Johnson, Bell and Eckford played a remarkably good game, while they were in, and Conch Bean kept the substitutions going along at a rapid rate.

For the Albany aggregation Edgar

slong at a rapid rate.

For the Albany aggregation Edgar Smith, an outpost, stood by with the team scoring honors, coming within two points of equalling Stephen's quota, the highest of the evening. Four of the Smith tallies came via the foul route, he making the decidedly good average of four out of five free tries.

The field goal honors were one

NURMI BY LOSING RACE

BY ROY GROVE.

ress has filled most of the college. It is a fine idea, and were the scenes of thrilling kid-day battles, have long been covered with buildings and those neighborhoods no buildings and those neighborhoods no longer produce the embryo ball player. In a longer produce the embryo ball player.

Athletes in Politics.

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The high cost of baseball paraphernalia has proved to be another discouragement to many of the youngsters who find diamonds available. Finger gloves that used to sell at a reasonable figure have doubled in price, and bats, balls and uniforms have found the average youngster's bankroll inadequate to stand the strain.

B. Johnson, president of the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league head to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league head to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league head to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league head to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league, was the first official to augment sandlot activities. Two years ago, the American league to augment sandlot activities.

In a measure, football, basketball, golf and tennis have diverted the youth's attention from the national game. The first two named sports seem to furnish an outlet for much of surplus energy. Caddying keeps fruitfully occupied at other times, and tennis has greatly increased in and tennis has greatly increased in popularity among the youngsters during the last few years. It is also noted that the schools pay for the boys' football and basketball equipment.

One of the fortunate phases in connection with baseball, is that the sandlot players must struggle along without the aid of tutoring. His development depends upon self-teaching, and what enthusiasm and interest follow. Football and basketball are taught gratis by capable coaches. One of the major league clubs sent one of its star players to act as coach for a college nine, late last winter, without cost

About a week ago I was asked the following question: Do you think that the baseball scandal of 1919 dampened the enthusiasm of the youngsters to the extent of causing a scarcity of sandlot ball players in the last Most emphatically, I do not. However, there are several reasons to substantiate the lack of interest in back-lot baseball. One of the chief causes is the lack of ball grounds in the larger cities. The hand of prog-

ress has filled most of the vacant spaces that used to be baseball grounds

NEW COLLEGIATE LOOP PLANS FAIL TO MATERIALIZE Requests Johnson

Meeting To Be Held Next Spring To Talk Over Proposed Loop

Charlotte, N. C., January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Formation of a new athletic conference for the southeast remained in the stage of uncertainty today following adjournment of a meeting attended by representatives of nine colleges and universities. No action is expected

definite results probably will be forthcoming at a meeting to be held next PROVES POINT

The meeting was called by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce to IN BASKETBALL The meeting was called by the which suggestions had been made that an athletic organization was needed to an athletic organization was needed to supplement the Southern Intercollegi-ate Athletic association and the south-

ate Athletic association and the southern conference.

Development of plans are in the hands of a committee which Dr. W. W. Wood, of Davidson, is chairman. Other members are E. Parker Moseley, of Mercer; Dr. H. E. Sturgeon, of Presbyterian college, and Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, of William and Mary.

Georgians Interested.

Six Georgia and South Carolina institutions represented at the meeting took the position that they did not wish to withdraw from the S. I. A. A. and urged instead that North Carolina and Virginia institutions should come into that conference.

Dr. Wood, making clear he was not speaking for Davidson, said the S. I. A. A. was too large and he hoped some plan could be evolved whereby the standard recognized colleges of the carolina and Virginia might.

(Special.)—George Keogan has proved his point.

A few years ago Keogan was telling reporters that "a winning basketball team could be built and be successful without the use of blocks."

Yesterday Keogan said the same thing. The difference this time is that in the years that have passed the masterful little net mentor has brought Notre Dame out of the bultushes as far as basketball is concerned and has more than substantiated his statement.

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Meanwhile, correspondence will be exchanged between institutions inter-

Notre Dame, Ind., January 15 .-(Special.) -George Keogan has proved



JOINS TIGERS IN 3-WAY DEAL St. Louis, January 15.—(P)—Marty McManus, St. Louis Brown star second baseman since 1920, has been the Congress hotel here January 24 "for the purpose of ascertaining what basis, if any, there is:" for the publication of a story here last Thursday relative to the former leaders of the Tigers and Cleveland club. The story, credited to an unnamed American league official, said that neither Speaker nor Cobb ever again could play ball or manage an American league club. Request Follows Meeting. The commissioner's request to John-

St. Louis, January 15.—(P)—Marty McManus, St. Louis Brown stars second baseman since 1920, has been traded to Detroit with two other players in a three-cornered deal which will bring a lefthanded pitcher and three infielders to the Browns, it was announced tonight.

The pitcher is Walter Stewart, who last year won 18 games and lost 10 with Toronto. International league champions, and the infielders are otis Miller, shortstop, and Bill Mullen, third baseman, both of Toronto, and Frank O'Rourke, Detroit utility infielder.

The Browns will send Bob LaMotte, to Toronto. No cash was involved.

The four players obtained by the Browns were the property of Detroit, although Mullen, Miller and Stewart were in Toronto uniform last year and helped win the championship under Dan Howley, now manager of the Browns. This was the first trade arranged by Howley since he succeeded George Sisler as manager.

McManus, although considered one of the best second basemen in the game, was put on the market largely because he had been at loggerheads with Owner Phill Ball for several years.

MCMAINIS SON CET.

To Attend Meeting To Discuss Reports

Chicago, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—A showdown involving the status of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker was demanded tonight by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, of President Ban Johnson, of the American league, and the American league club owners.

MARTM'MANUS and the club owners to meet him at the Congress hotel here January 24

Pete Sauer Says He Will Give Stecher Real Battle

PLANS FOR SOUTHERN RELAY MEET BEGIN AT TECH Former Masked Marvel

Larger Attendance Than Ever Before **Expected For Meet**

Preparations have been begun by the Georgia Tech athletic authorities to make the fifth annual southern relays meet to be held in Atlanta
April 9 bigger and better than ever. Beginning in 1923 at the invitation
of Georgia Tech the relays have met with decided favor that has in-

ADS ARE USED

TO SUPPORT

ENTRIES

The official list of those prepared

Carl E. Hull, Venice, Cal.
Carl L. Hyde, Torrance, Cal.
Robert Ingersoll, Los Angeles, Cal.
William Jackson, New York.
E. F. James, Long Beach, Cal.
Jalmer J. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal

of Georgia Tech the relays have met will creased very much each year in popularity.

Invitations will soon be sent to all the southern colleges and to the leading colleges and universities throughout the country to attend the meet. The times and arrangements of the events have not yet been made out, but will be announced as soon as possible.

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The relay meet will be held on Grant Field under the auspices of Georgia Tech and is open to college and high school athletes throughout the world. The first two southern relays had their entries confined to only southern athletes, but the two following meets had an international aspect due to the entries of a number of men from the University of Havana, at Havana, Cuba, and the meet last year bore an intersectional flavor with entries from Ohio State and Indiana.

Fans who saw the meet last year can hardly forget the thrilling sprint of Luny Smith, University of Alabama, and Little, of Indiana, in the special two-mile run, who fought furing special two-mile run, who fought furing the first of the two great outfielders who recently withdrew from the Newark Star-Eagle of Newark, N. J., expressed the view in his advertise-

of Luny Smith, University of Alabama, and Little, of Indiana, in the special two-mile run, who fought furiously for the last 300 yards, the Alabama man winning in the last few yards; or the fight that the anchor man of the Indiana sprint medley team put up after dropping the baton and recovering it almost hopelessly behind the entire field and with only one lap to go, he made a desperate attempt to win and gained second place for Indiana just a few steps behind the winning Clemson team. The high hurdle race between Guthrie, of Ohio State, 1925 national champion, and Baskin, Auburn, southern conference champion, was another high light of the meet. Guthrie won when Baskin, who was slightly in the lead looked back and tripped as he jumped the last hurdle.

Last year there were 319 college

last hurdle.

Last year there were 319 college athletes representing 17 southern colleges, two midwest colleges, Ohio State and Indiana, and one foreign college, University of Havana. There were 224 high, prep and grammar school athletes from seven prep, 11 high, six junior high, and 12 grammar schools. The junior high and grammar schools were all from Atlanta, but the high and prep schools were scattered throughout the south. This year the events will be the following:

Relays.
One-half-mile varsity relay.
One-mile varsity relay.
Two-mile varsity relay.

Four-mile varsity relay. Sprint medley. Distance medley. One-half-mile freshman relay. One-mile freshman relay. Two-mile freshman relay. ne-half-mile relay high schools over

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One-mile relay high schools under 5,000.
One-half-mile relay prep schools.
One-half-mile relay for Atlanta junior high schools.
One-quarter-mile relay for Atlanta junior high schools.
One-quarter-mile relay for Atlanta grammar schools.
Special Events.
100-yard dash.
Two-mile run.
100-yard hurdles.
120-yard hurdles.
16-pound shot put.
Javelin throw.
Discus throw.
Running broad jump.
Pole vault.

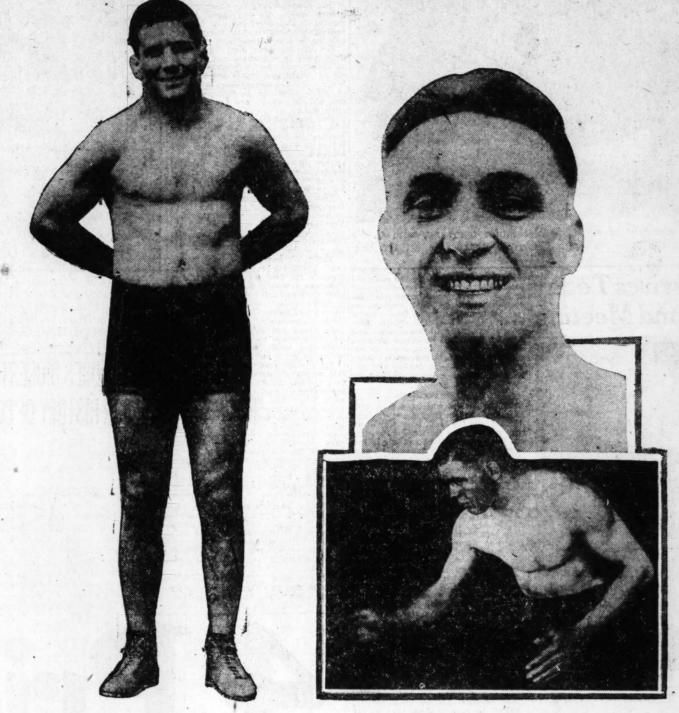
Pole vault.

In all the college relays and the special events, gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the members of the team and to the individuals who place first, second and third respectively. These medals were designed this year by Coach Alexander, head coach at Georgia Tech, and are exceptionally large and beautiful. In addition to the medals, cups will be given to the winners of certain of

BASKETBALL **STANDINGS**

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WILL BE SEEN HERE TUESDAY



The official list of those prepared to start follows:
Carlton W. Adler, Buffalo, N. Y.
Tony Ajax, Long Beach, Cal.
John Ben Austin, Los Angeles.
Clarabelle Barrett, Pelham, N. Y.
George Block, Redondo Beach, Cal.
Clad M. Bone, Riverside, Cal.
Paul E. Camp, Long Beach, Cal.
Howard D. Chaffee, Ventura, Cal.
Virgil Cole, Long Beach, Cal.
Bert S. Coleman, Long Beach, Cal.
Myron Cox, Long Beach, Cal.
Jack Craig, Venice, Cal.
George Creegan, Paterson, N. J.
Julian D'Arcy, Avalon, Santa Cataina. Three of the outstanding exponents of the bone-crushing profession who will appear in Atlanta Tuesday night on the three-started in the water.

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Three of the outstanding exponents of the bone-crushing profession who will appear in Atlanta Tuesday night on the three-started in the steamer Avalon. Harry the fans for the Lewis-Binkley match here a week or so ago, which failed to come up to expectations, of Contos and the fans. The feely water took its toil saland, which in the related took is solid and the start. Red stage—signals fixed the start. Red stage—signals fixe na. Robert Elliott, Gloucester, Mass. Martin E. Ferris, Hermosa Beach, Bob Foster, Venice, Cal.
Mrs. L. E. Fourrier, Long Beach,
Cal. Margaret C. Hauser, Long Beach Louis A. Hennessy, Long Beach

Ethel Hertle, Bronx, N. Y. Baird Wright Hicks, Long Beach, al. Seward D. Holley, Venice, Cal. Sam S. Howard, Ocean Park, Cal. Lyle S. Hubbard, Toledo, Ohio. Myrtle F. Huddlestone, Long Beach,

Richard T. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal.
Richard T. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal.
Laverne P. Jones, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gene Jordan. Los Angeles, Cal.
William P. Post, Jr., Oakland, Cal.
Guy S. Kidmore, Laguna Beach, ed them, 48 to 32.

Saga Kolb, Ocean Park, Cal.
Jack Kraft, Fullerton, Cal.
Milton Kurland, Baltimore, Md.
Kyle Leonard, Long Beach, Cal.
Harry Littleton, Lake Pleasant, ed them, 48 to 32.

Kentucky was unable to get its offense to functioning on the tipoffs and this disadvantage was the direct cause of their defeat, although Vanderbilt, in Bridges and Baker possessed two sharpshooters who would have held their own against the best the Wild Cats could have put up against them.

Vanderbilt assumed the lead early William E. Logg, Santa Catalina William E. Logg, Santa Catalina Island, Cal.
Hugh S. Lynch, Walnut Park. Cal.
Jean McKenzie, Carpinteria, Cal.
John McRae, Long Beach, Cal.
George L. Melton, Los Angeles, Cal.
Peter Meyer, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Leland B. Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phillip Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.
Walter O. Haver, Hermosa Beach, W. Rufus Page, Torrence, Cal. Vincent G. Peet, South Pasadens

Lineup and Summary.

VANDY (48) KY. (32)

Baker (12 f. Phills (10)

Bridges (20) f. Knadler (8)

Stuart (11) c. Ropke (8)

Moss g. Jenkins (6)

McCall (3) g. Dec

Pete Peterson, Los Angeles, Cal. Harvey J. Reynolds, Cleveland, Samuel Richards, Jr., Long Beach, Cal.
Norman Ross, Chicago, Ill.
Carl F. Rouff, St. Joseph, Mo.
Sammy Sandow, Long Beach.
Hilmar Satre, Solvang, Calif.
Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel, New

Georgia Battlers Piedmont Cagers Mrs. Vallery Mahr Schramm, Coronado, Calif. Reba "Robbie" Schwartz, Los An-

alif.
Spiros Spingos, San Pedro, Calif.
Martha Staeger, Portland, Ore.
Eugene E. Stoppey, Coronado, Calif.
Mrs. Delta Sullivan, Holyoke, Mass.
Henry F. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.
B. W. Summed. Alameda. Calif.
Walter G. Taber, Huntington
teach Calif.

February 10: University of Georgia. Athens, Ga.
February 12: University of Florida. Gainesville, Fla.
February 19: University of Virginia. Blacksburg, Va.
February 26: Virginia Military institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Three Captains. Three captains, one a quarterback, another a guard and a third an end, have been elected to lead the 1927 football team of Calvert Hall, Balti-

Basketball Innovation. Logansport, Ind., High school will have two basketball teams, Varsity A playing all the home games and Varsity B doing all the traveling.

Wednesday-Y. M. C. A. at Atlanta Athletic club. J. P. C. at Georgia

Notice, Golfers

Ormond Beach, Fla., January
15.—John D. Rockefeller at last
has revealed what he believes to
be the secret of his success—on
the links.

The oil king advised all golfers
to copy a trait of his, and cut
down their scores.

"My consistently good game is
due solely to deliberation," he explained.

Although the mercury hovered
around a chilly mark, John D.

around a chilly mark, John D. did not forego his usual round of golf today. General Adelbert

golf today. General Adelbert Ames, his golfing "pal," stayed at home because of the cold.

WALLACEWADE

Shoeless Wonders.

Satisfied.

Saturday—Kentucky at Georgia Tech.

the combats will be in the nature of internal strife, and then dessert will be served in the way of two "collitch" games, Tech being host over the week end to Vanderbilt and Kentucky. Of course, having been defeated by the A.'s, the J.'s are out of the run-

Vanderbilt assumed the lead early and held it all the way except for one brief moment when Knadler, Kentucky forward, shot a crip and followed it up with two successful free throws, putting the Blue and White into a 11-to-10 lead.

The first half ended 25 to 16, Vanderbilt leading.

Lineup and Summary.

VANDY (48)

Baker (12 ... f ... Phills (10)

Bridges (20) f ... Knadler (8)
Stuart (11) ... Ropke (8)
Moss ... g ... Jenkins (6)
McCall (3) ... g ... Dees
Substitutions: Vanderbilt—Thomas

(W) Referee Lane (Cincipnet)

And nothing has been heard about V.P.I.Boxers Meet

Wentucky. Tech supporters, however, shouldn't take this to mean that Kentucky hasn't much of a team, for if they haven't a good one, then it isn't a Wildcat squad.

Blacksburg. Va., January 15.—
(Special.)—The Virginia Polytechnic institute revised boxing schedule was announced by Captain Karl A. Esleeck here tonight.

In the first match with the Washington and Lee pugs January 8, the Tech boxers got off to a good start by downing the Generals.

Efforts are being made to obtain matches for January 29 and February 5. The schedule is as follows:

V. P. I. BOXING SCHEDULE.

January 17:

January 18:

Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.

January 19:

All-Round College. In addition to football fame, Geneva college, of Beaver Falls, Pa., has proven a formidable opponent in basketball and track competition among the eastern colleges. "Bo" McMillin is coach of all three sports.

Operatic Golfer. Orville Harrold, tenor of the Manhattan Opera company, is a golfer of

Epworth league lobbed to another victory by defeating the Fort McPherson five, 48 to 12, Saturday night on the Wesley Memorial court.

Freckles Hutcheson and Country Martin were "right" and were sinking shots from all angles of the court. They had 14 and 12 points respectively to their credit of the race to five as water, threw a few out channel, dropped out of the race to five all aboard the improvised hospital ship and most of them were able to go below for refreshments after receiving a vigorous rubdown.

As the afternoon waned, the sea panorama revealed an open expanse

ly to their credit.

Bruce Forster and Captain Earl Richardson played the best defensive game of the season. These two players were responsible for the low score.

ers were responsible for the low score of the opponents. In the last half of the game the Soldiers were allowed but one field goal.

Smith was one of the outstanding players of the losing side. Hunter and Sosebee were also in on every scrimmage, and Simpson, a sorrel top guard, was very effective on the defense. The Soldiers were very much handicapped by the small court that they were playing on. They have been used to a very large court at the post, and their pass work was at fault, due to this handicap.

The curtain raiser was won by the St. Marks Girls' team over the Capi-

The curtain raiser was won by the St. Marks Girls' team over the Capitol View Ladies, 35 to 10. The latter team were not in their opponents' class. Capitol View is made up of young girls that have just finished Junior High school and they have not had the experience that most of the players of the St. Marks teams has had

The Governor's Horse Guards de feated the First Presbyterian church five of Decatur the second time this season in a fast and exciting game. The score was 35 to 20. Tippin and Kalmbach seemed able to find the basket at will, with Coleman, Clark and Carnes feeding them the ball. For the losers, Ehrman, until he was banished for too many personal fouls, Killion and Aile proved to be the best offered by the Decatur team.

GUARD. Pos. DECATUR. Clark (3) ... rf. Killion (6) Tippin (10) ... lf. ... Poole (2) Gay (3) C. Ehrman (6) Emory (3) Charlotte Schoemmel Is Out.

Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel was driven from the water by a cramped log at 5:30 o'clock. She was taken aboard her launch which headed for too many of the losers (4) ... lg. ... alid (1) man (2) for Carnes, Carnes for Gay, man (23 for Carnes, Carnes for Gay, Kalmbach (10) for Clark: Decatur, none. Referee, Maddox, Atlanta; timer, Hoxsey, Atlanta; scorer, Royer, Atlanta; accover, Royer, Atlanta. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Decature the second time this season in a fast and exciting game. Howard D. Chaffee, of Ventura, Cal., shouted "I'm getting stronger at every stroke."

Jack Wolyniec, of Venice, Cal., who late last year came within a mile and a half of victory across the San Pedro channel, gave up at 5:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel was charlotte Schoemmel was driven from the water by a cramped log at 5:30 o'clock. She was taken aboard her launch which headed for the man (2) for Carnes, Carnes for Gay, man (2) for Carnes, Carnes for Gay, Mrs. Schoemmel put up a game hat lei in spite of her injured knee. She the method of the carney of header the first proved to be the lost of the carney of The football team of the Presyterian orphanage at Lynchburg, Va., known as the "Shoeless Wonders," played through every game of their schedule without wearing shoes and held all opponents scoreless. The Pacific Coast league is about the only baseball circuit of any importance that has not felt the upheaval is managerial ranks. Pilots of all eight teams have been reengaged

another objective. "Tell the wrestling fans of Atlanta that I can and will make a better showing against Stecher than Dick Daviscourt did last December," Sauer wrote. "I know that Stecher's body scissors is a fearful hold, but he won't get me down and out the 'rst time that he applies it. Jimmy Londos broke the holds last year and I can do it, too. I may not beat Stecher, but rest assured that my showing will be better than the one Dick made." Gets His Chance. Four hours of wrestling is scheduled for the Tuesday night so wat the city auditor i.m. However, it is not likely that all three bouts will go the limit. The complete program follows: Joe Stecher, heavyweight champion of the world, vs. Pete Sauer, former masked marvel, two hour limit. Dick Daviscourt vs. Henry Weber. one hour limit. Jim Browning vs. Paul Jones, one hour limit. Tickets for the match will remain on sale at Chess' Place and the Pledmont Hatters until Tuesday at noon. At that time the box office at the city auditorium will be opened and general admission as well as reserved tickets will be available.

Gets His Chance.

That is straight from the shoulder and gives a very good idea of how Sauer feels towards the impending match and also towards Daviscourt. Rough Richard beat Sauer here last fall and the defeat did not leave a good taste in Sauer's mouth. It was not so much the defeat as the rough tactics that Daviscourt employed to bring it about. He gouged Sauer's eyes, until the latter was practically unable to see. Now that Sauer has a chance to look better than Daviscourt did in a championship match he is going to take full advantage of said opportunity.

Is Fully Confident

Of Checking Champ

John Contos received from Pete Sauer, former Masked Marvel, who meets Champion Joe Stecher at the city auditorium Tuesday night. Sauer informed Promoter Contos that he would do everything in his power to beat the champion, but even if he fails in that endeavor he has

There is keen rivalry among wrestlers! That fact was established Saturday by a communication Promoter

taken sides against Daviscourt, they will very likely be glad to see him

did in a championship match he is going to take full advantage of said opportunity.

With Sauer doing his best against the champion and with two other exceptionally good bouts scheduled, atlanta fans are confronted with one of the best programs Contos has yet offered here. In one of the one-hour matches Jim Browning will test his strength and skill on Paul Jones, the youngster from Oklahoma In the other match. also booked for an hour's limit, Rough Richard Daviscourt will battle Henry Weber, a lanky and skilled grappler from Texas.

This will be Daviscourt's first match since he lost to Champion Joe Stecher in one of the December shows. Daviscourt suffered a broken rib from the application of Stecher's fe-red body scissors and has been undergoing repairs ever since. More than a mouth's rest has mended the injured rib and Daviscourt has reported that he is in fine trim for this tout.

Will welcome Dick.

While the Atlanta fans have always

George Young Leading In Catalina Derby

Continued from First Page.

Gets His Chance.

ceiving a vigorous rubdown.

As the afternoon waned, the sea
panorama revealed an open expanse
of water with occasional heads and
attending rowboats, indicating swimmers still in the race.

More speedboats and other craft
were impressed into service by race
officials in an attempt to keep a definite check on all contestants.

Constantly lengthening stretches of water separated the swimmers in striking contrast to the crowded ocean of the morning outside the

Water temperatures in the chan-

conflicting, but a majority agreed on the total number of swimmers remaining in the water.

Same Broadcasted

fore she left the water she had two lumps of sugar. She also took some orange juice to relieve her swollen

OGLETHORPE PETRELS LOSE TO MERCER 5

Macon, Ga., January 15 .- (P)-Mercer university opened its 1927 bas-

ocean of the morning outside the isthmus cove.

Water temperatures in the channel ranged from 54 to 68 degrees, official testers reported. The icy water was due, mariners believed, to the almost unprecedented cold wave which visited southern California during the holiday season.

Two-Thirds Quit.

By 4 o'clock in the afternoon a survey of the sea from the Associated Press boat indicated that at least two-thirds of those who started had fallen by the wayside.

Ross, who swam for a time in his greaseless bathing suit, kicked it off when he got out a ways. Jean McKenzie, of Marpinteria, Calif., who pooh-poohed a bathing suit in favor of unadulterated axle grease, was lifted from the water at about 5 o'clock nearly overcome from the engine fumes of a motor boat which got to windward.

Lee Patrick Purcell of San Francist co, and Gene Jordan, Los Angeles, dropped out just before darkness set.

Barred by the rules of the contest from even placing a hand on the gunwales of the attending boats and under the watchful eye of official observers, the contestants were fed liquids through rubber tubes.

V. W. Summers Quits.

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V. W. Summers quit the race before 6 o'clock after a game struggle had carried him to a commanding position among the leaders. The current from the north which he was attempting to battle in making a straight neross swim to the San Pedro lightners, ship, proved too much for the Alameda entry.

Randolph Leaburg, of Mobile, Ala, save up at 6:15 p. m.

Howard D. Chaffee, of Ventura, and the chart and the particle structure of the contest and fallen by defeat-ing the activation and the start on long shots by Wilbourn Dieks and McCart and the Petrels slowly cutting down Mercer's lead and with eight minutes to play. Oglethorpe tied the score at 28-28 and later assumed a 3-point lead. Here the Bears lead and with eight minutes to play. Oglethorpe tied the score at 28-28 and later assumed a 3-point lead. Here the Bears leave up and with McCart and Smith leading the atta

Team. St. Luke Episcopal Druid Hills Baptist Fortified Hills Baptist G. F. G. Class, Capitol Ave-

Calif.
Art Banfield, Los Angeles.
Glenn Jackson, Long Beach, Calif.
Frank Paul, Long Beach, Calif.
Norman B. Wilber, Los Angeles.
Clarence Hause, Long Beach, Calif.
E. V. J. Richmond, Los Angeles.
Herman A. Polgrin, Seattle, Wash.
James S. Voeller, San Francisco.
Ruth Rhodes, Seattle, Wash.
Louise E. Tenson, Los Angeles.

That the Franklin sport sedan inroduced in March 1925, established present great vogue of the closed car is now generally conceded in automotive circles.

Attempting to find answer to the emand for something different in the closed car line, something with greater swank and youth than the conventional sedan of the era had succeeded in realizing, Franklin's interna-

ed in realizing, Franklin's interna-tionally famous stylist de Causse, branched boldly away from the travel-ed track and in his sport sedan, gave a new style concept to the automo-bile designers of the world. Not content with that exercise of his originality, however, he present-ed at the same time a new conception in the cruiser-type rear deck of the Series 11 Franklin sport runabout, achieving an effect that likewise has left its imprint on general automobile design.

design.

Immediate success of the sport sedan pointed unmistakably to a field for cultivation along this line and in 1928, de Causse advanced another step and scored a third sensation with a "personal closed car," the sport

a "personal closed car," the sport coupe.

By the spring of 1926 the vegue of the closed sport car was firmly established and de Causse turned his attention to the development of a car midway between the sedan and the coupe that would have the courveniences of both and the appearance of neither. The result of his study was the tandem sport, a close-coupled four-passenger model, the lowest closed car now on the market. Although announced late last fall, the car is already selling ahead of the popular sport coupe and orders are being accepted only for April shipment.

The New York automobile salon introduced in a custom design the latest idea in Franklin sport styles and one that is heralded by body builders as the ultimate type for its purpose—a coupe runabout with collapsible top and double-duty door glasses that can be used either in the ordinary door position or swung out

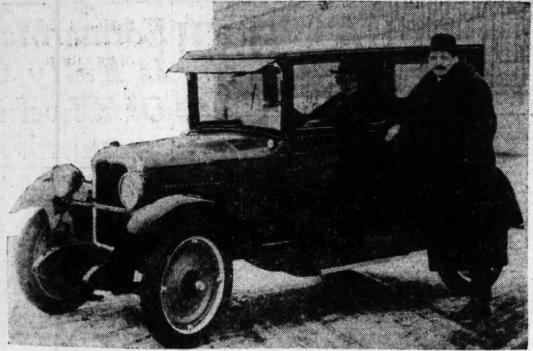
glasses that can be used either in the ordinary door position or swung out to serve as windshield side wings. Several cars at the New York salon showed the hinged side-wing idea, but no car, either at the New York or Paris salons or the London Olympia show, developed the idea to the point of using the ordinary door window for the side wing.

Several European cars did show, however, the seating and foot-well arrangements that appear in the Franklin tandem sport, and the clearvision principle first presented on the Franklin sport coupe last year, was likewise in evidence on several cars at the Paris and London shows this fall.

HUNTSVILLE PLANS TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Huntsville. Ala., January 15.—
(Special.)—City employees have begue remarking the streets for the purpose of enforcing the traffic regulations. They will be enforced more strictly than ever. On street intersections that have no traffic lights, stop signs are being painted and right-of-way is given traffic on the street that is used most.

The Three Millionth Chevrolet



Above is shown W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor company, with C. F. Barth, vice president, at the wheel of the three millionth Chevrolet, that came off the line

Plans for the convention have been completed by C. M. LeRoux, manager of Willys-Overland Atlanta branch. The 250 Willys-Overland dealers who will attend the convention represent the sales organization from Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama.

Florida and Alabama.

A luncheon will be held in the Biltmore on Monday for the visiting dealers and newspapermen at which Mr. Willys will be master of ceremonies and will outline the 1927 Willys-Overland program, said to be the most ambitlous in the company's history.

With Mr. Willys will come L. G. Peed, sales manager; O. P. Kilbourn, assistant cales manager; R. M. Rowland, sales promotion manager, and Ward M. Canady, advertising director.

Outlines Progress.

Outlines Progress.

Before boarding the Atlanta train in New York on Saturday evening Mr. Willys gave out interesting plans concerning the strides taken by his company during the past four years which have been devoted to a modernization of design which has placed the company in the position of engineering leadership in the industry. Among other things Mrs. Willys said:

"Willys-Overland enters 1927 in the strongest position of its history both from a manufacturing standpoint and from the standpoint of its sales organization. Development work which has a

ization. Development work which has and which has reached its objective been going on for the past four years in the completion of a four model line



JOHN N. WILLYS.

with the Whippet six, is out of the way. "The standards of design which have

"Public favor has been accorded our products in a measure exceeding the growth of the industry as a whole and the advantages of Knight sleeve valve motor construction used in the middle and luxury car price classifications have been warmly appreciated. The reception accorded the Whippet was pronounced and this new model became the fastest selling new car ever of any others in the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pressure of any others are the field at the pres within three months after it was introduced. The Whippet six has been completed to meet the requirements of buyers in the lower price range who want a six-gylinder motor. want a six-cylinder motor.

want a six-cylinder motor.

"When our present line of motor cars was first contemplated four years ago, it seemed the better policy to develop an entirely new type of construction rather than to attempt to redesign prevailing chassis types and power plans. Steadily increasing sales records during the four years of change, and a steadily increasing respect for the cars we were building showed the wisdom of the plan we followed.

Enlarge Facilities. the development of the new

MILLER PERFECTING **BALLOON TIRE DESIGN**

bile tire which is the perfection of the scientifically correct balloon tire has just been formally announced by William F. Pfeiffer, general manager of the Miller Rubber company, of of the Miller Rubber company, of Akron. According to Mr. Pfeiffer, this new balloon tire is announced to the public after car users in all parts of the country have been using it in actual service for a period of six months. This every-day road use has proved the scientific correctness of the new methods of manufacture.

Mr. Pfeiffer states that fast, spotty tread wear is eliminated entirely. Also there will be no more cracking of joints and inside friction and wear. This is accomplished by means of three scientific improvements in tire building that are found in no other tires.

ther tires.

For the first time in tire construc-For the first time in tire construction, the tread on the new Miller tires reaches all around the tire from toe to toe in one piece. All joints and hinges are eliminated and there is no chance for cracking. Six months service under every kind of condition has proved this to be a fact, according to Mr. Pfeiffer.

The broad road-shaped contact surface of these tires allows the tread to wear evenly regardless of the load. For this reason there will be no uneven, spotty wear which is the outstanding cause of short balloon tire life.

during the past week.

John N. Willys Arrives Today
For Willys-Overland Meeting

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland Inc., is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Sunday evening with a group of other company executives for the Willys-Overland dealers' convention in the Biltmore on Monday.

Plans for the convention have been completed by C. M. LeRoux, manager of Willys-Overland Atlanta branch. The 250 Willys-Overland dealers who life.
The third, but not the least impor

ped from organizations working in two price fields to major motor car repre-sentatives in all price classes in their territories.

"Public favor has been accorded our products in a measure exceeding the

New Home of the Wofford Oil Company's District Office



Under the direction of Wylie Moore, general manager for the local branch of the Wofford Oil company, distributors for Woco Pep motor fuel, Purol gasoline and Tiolene oils, have shown a tremendous growth in Georgia which necessitated them securing larger and more adequate quarters to house the large force of workers they employ. The above photo shows their new home located at the corner of Spring and Peters streets. In addition to this building they maintain several large warehouses in Atlanta to supply the surrounding territory.

NASH CLOSES BIGGEST

The year 1926 was the biggest year in the history of the Nash Motors

the fastest selling new car ever brought before the American public within the field at the pressales 41 per cent ahead of sales for the previous year 1925. In this connection, it is pointed out, another rec-

1 to December 31, last, when Nash troduced by the company and shown sales exceeded by 13.8 per cent sales for the first time at the New York for the same period last year. Of-ficials of the Nash Motors company are of the opinion that still another sales record will be established by year will reach greater heights than Nash in 1927. New models, just in-

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keep cost of the ordinary automobile. And instead of gradually losing in power and efficiency, in smoothness and silence. as do all cars of poppetvalve design, the sleevevalve-engined Willys-Knight actually improves with use. It grows quieter, more powerful and more

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To Meet With Overland Dealers Here Monday



Top, left, L. G. Peed, general sales manager for the Willys-Overland company, of Toledo, Ohio. Right, O. P. Kilbourne, assistant to Mr. Peed. Center, Charles M. LeRoux, manager for the Overland company's Atlanta branch. Bottom, left, R. M. Rowland, sales promotion manager for the Overland company, and right, Ward Canaday, president of the U.S. Advertising coporation of Toledo, advertising counsels for the Overland company. These men along with more than 300 dealers and representatives of the Overland company in the southern division, will greet John N. Willys, president of the Willys-overland company, as he opens a one-day dealer and representative meeting here at the Biltmore hotel Monday.

Included in the group of delegates attending the one-day meeting will be some of the best talent in the automobile industry in the United States. Members of the Willys-Overland company's Atlanta branch will be hosts to the visiting automobile men

GLANCY TO GIVE

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Spring street, is showing the latest addition to the Buick line, this being tional Automobile Dealers' association at their annual banquet on February 2. 1927, held in connection with the

2. 1927, held in connection with the 1927 Chicago Automobile show.

Mr. Glancy's talk is eagerly looked forward to by everybody in the automotive industry on account of the unique and interesting position he holds in relation to this field. In his seven years with the automotive industry he has built up a wide reputation as a sage interpreter of business signs and a shrewd forecaster of the future.

The banquet which features the 10th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association, will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 6:30 p. m., at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

in the world.

His regime also saw the development and introduction of the Pontiac Six line a year ago, which in its first year shattered all previous sales and production records for a new car.

Mr. Glancy came to Oakland in the latter part of 1924 as vice president and assistant general manager. He advanced to the presidency and general managership in January 1925, when George H. Hannum, then president and general manager took up his new duties as mechanical assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General P. Sloan P. S

new duties as mechanical assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

Mr. Glancy has been associated with General Motors since 1920, when he became general manager of the Samson Tractor company, of Janesville, Wisconsin, then a General Motor's unit. Prior to 1920, and since his graduation from Lehigh university in 1903, he has been constantly with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

NEW BUICK 'FOUR N. A. D. A. ADDRESS BROUGHAM' DISPLAYED

model 29 of the 115 series, which will

will be held Wednesday. February 2, at 6:30 p. m., at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

Mr. Glancy announces that he will give a general business talk about the automobile industry, picturing the industry as he sees it and stressing the ethics pertaining to the manufacture and marketing of automobiles.

This subject will be of special interest and importance on account of Mr. Glancy's amazing achievements during the past two years. Under his leadership the Oakland Motor Carcompany advanced from a minor position in the industry, nominally standing in 13th position, to one of the seven largest motor car manufacturers in the world.

His regime also saw the development and introduction of the Pontiac

since his graduation from Lehigh university in 1903, he has been constantly with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

The Wofford Oil company, now at home in its own new building, located at the corner of Spring street (old Madison avenue) and Peters streets, power plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont company at Nashville, Tenn., the largest plant of the Du Pont and General Motors interests.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR

TO SING MONDAY*

Big Bethel choir No. 1 will appear Monday night in a song recital at Allen Temple church, Clark and Sraser streets, for the Renefit of the building fund. Seats will be reserved for white friends. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company, Peachtree street, and at the church.

**The Wofford Oil company, now at home in its own new building, located at the corner of Spring street (old Madison avenue) and Peters streets, sold and service rendered to the company, its increased business done has forced the company, its increased business done has forced the company to move to larger quarters, only a man who is a mechanical and but only take care of present needs of the company has been one of the most received that the new quarters will only take care of present needs of the company has been one of the most needed. He was thoroughly and completely sold on the products of the company is uncorner oil, views of Wooc Pep motor oil, Purol gasoline and oil. More to many high executive positions with the Du Pont and General Motors interests.

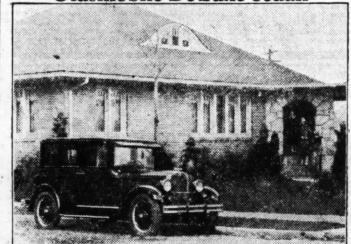
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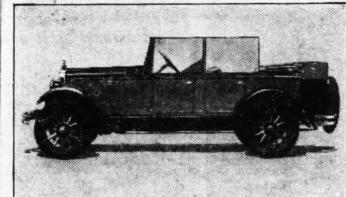
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Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan



Oldsmobile De Luxe Touring with rigid side curtains



The two models shown above are creating no little attention at ex ibits throughout the country and reports from the national show, held in New York the past week, were very enthusiastically received. These models will be on display shortly in the showrooms of J. M. Harrison Co., 112 West Peachtree St., local Oldsmobile distributor.

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The new standard sedan has an attractive finish in Haig green with black upper structure. Italian green by Salvatore de Stefano, striping adds to the color harmony. An unusually high grade of mohair upholstery harmonizes in color with the car ensemble. Broadcloth upholstery is available in a similar shade at slight additional cost.

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2 B. T. Euphonic transformers

2 B. T. tuning controls

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Binding posts. bus wire, etc.

Assembly of the set will be de-scribed next Sunday.

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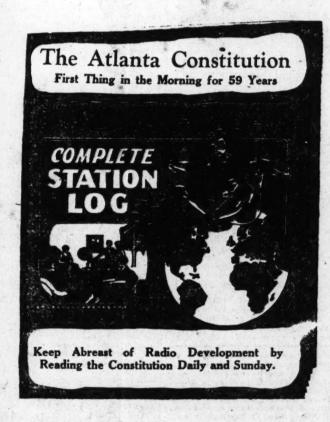
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PRESIDENT PRESSES FOR RADIO LEGISLATION THIS SESSION

Compromise in Sight, Coolidge Is Informed; Action Expected Soon

Tentative Bill Provides for Board, Under Department of Commerce, With Power to Allocate Wave Lengths.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, January 15.—President Coolidge is bringing pressure to bear on the conference committee of the house and senate to compromise their differences over radio legislation in order that the government may be empowered before the end of this congress to bring order out of the existing broadcasting chaos.

The white house and senators and but that the administration of the act shall be lodged in the department of representatives are being inundated with letters from radio listeners, complaining of the interference which makes it impossible for them to hear radio programs. Legislators say they

radio programs. Legislators say they are receiving more mail on this than on any other subject at present.

The president discussed the matter Friday with Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Representatives White, republican, of Maine, and Lehlbach, republican, of New Jersey, house members of the conference committee. Mr. White told Mr. Coolidge that the senate and house conferees are now not far apart and that a compromise is in sight.

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Mr. Coolidge made it clear that he prefers the provision of the house bill in respect to the general plan of regulation. Under the house bill the regulation of radio would continue in the department of commerce and there would be a board to which appeal could be taken from decisions involving allocation of wave lengths and ising allocation of wave lengths and is-

ish selections which would greet the ears of a tourist in those parts.

Ludlow in Varied Program.

Godfrey Ludlow, the staff violinist of WJZ, will be heard in a broadcast of selections not frequently heard from WJZ and affiliated stations at 9 o'clock Sunday night, January 16. Achron, Groth, Dvorak, Tortini, Programik and one of Ludlow's own arrangements of a composition by Ball comprise the composers whose works Ludlow will render upon this occasion. The complete program is as follows:
Shilhouette: Moods, Achron; Vision, Groth; Who Knows, Ludlow-Ball; Slav Dance, Dvorak; Adagio, Tortini; Valse Joyeuse, Provaznik.

Prade, found so many interesting same time satisfying those who are things to tell his radio audience about familiar with the concert hall. In no could be taken from decisions involving allocation of wave lengths and issuance and renewal of broadcasting licenses.

Under the senate bill the entire regulation of radio would be committed to an independent commission. Mr. Coolidge is opposed to the establishment of any more commissions.

The conferees will meet again. The tentative compromise includes a provision that the board shall have original instead of appellate jurisdiction of the allocation of wave lengths and issuance of licenses to broadcasters.

This has put the radio travelers back one week in their itinerary, and in the from Cook's' will describe the scenic and architectural wonders of Malaga which will be played by a string ensemble under the direction of Maurice Leest, will be heard in typical Span-tother to the prairies. Do gram represent the finest examples of symphonic music." That such a comment by a music expert is justified may be indicated by the following letter from a radio fan in Canada, which were recorded and comment to the comment of the c

Training of the Old Ladies, Casella; Andante from Symphony No. 5. Tschaikowsky; Air on G string, Bach; Gavotte, Dances from "Henry VIII".

verture, "Fingarls Care," Mendels sohn; Dance of the Old Ladies, Ca. and Edit Andante from Symphony No. 5, Technikowsky; Air on G string. Thomas will appear to the Care of th

Did you ever have that "comfortable" feeling about your radio? There are certain cigarettes that advertise "they satisfy," but so far this radio game we have yet to see any catch phrase or advertising slogan that would quite fit the feeling we experienced last night as we tuned in a brand-new set sent out by D. C. Alexander, of the Alexander-Seewald company, for us to try.

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3 P. M.-WGN (303), Chi-

ago. Chicago Philharmonic. 3:30 P. M.—WSB (428.3), At-

lanta. Atlanta Sympnony.
7 P. M.—WBZ (333), Spring.

field. French program. 8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492), New York. Mme. Maria Kuren-

ko, soprano; Salvatore di Stefano

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Presby

7:40 p. m.-WMBB (250) Chicago

7:45 p. m.—WCFI, (492) Chicago, Baptist services, WHK (272.6) Cleveland, studio program, WOI (270) Ames, Iowa, religious talk.

7:50 p. m.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, string orchestra; tenor.

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S:00 p. m.—WBZ (333) Springfield, C. of C. program. KMOX
(280.2) St. Louis, Science services.
WCBD (344.6) Zion City, classical
concert. WHB (365.6) Kansas City,
M. E. services. WOK (217) Chicago,
popular program, four hours. WPG
(299.8) Atlantic City, news; concert
orchestra. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, orchestra and vocal. two hours. WHAR
(275) Atlantic City, Seaside ensemble. WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Presbyterian services.

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The musical travelogues recently stiffed on WJZ's program from Tuesday to Sunday night have again been changed and will henceforth be heard at 7:30 on Sunday night instead of their former time which had been an hour earlier.

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ment by a music expert is justified may be indicated by the following letter from a radio fan in Canada, which was personally addressed to Mr. Damrosch:

"You are, no doubt, swamped with letters of appreciation of your concerts; even so, I wish to add my line to the rest. To do that, I'll need to bring you out here to the prairies. Do you know the country from Winnige west of Calgary; just bare roling land, practically no trees and no flowers, little homes (they call them shacks) here and there, most of them without paint; so little of beauty outside, except our acress and acres of wheat; wonderful sunsets and our rather awe soldom hear any music, good or bad. Now, do you see us pretty much shut in for the winter already, and do you realize what a wonderful thing it is to me in and listen to your interpretation of William Tell or some other composition, and, then the music? I wish I were familiar with musical terms, so I might express my enjoyment of your concert. We'd never in the world have the money to go to New York and hear such music."

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8:30 p. m.—KPO (428.3) San
Francisco, Palace orchestra. KGO
(361.2) Oakland, Little Symphony.
KNX (337) Hollywood, Unitarian KAX (331) Hollywood, Unitarian services, WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Little Symphony orchestra. WGBS (315.6) New York, feature program. WJZ (455) New York, Cook's cruise. S:45 p.·m.—KOA (322.4) Denver, Presbyterian services.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS.

CHICAGO OPERA
TOBE BROADCAST

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

22 or More Stations Will Carry Third Act of "Faust" Direct From Stage.

New York, January 15—Another

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Vocation." the "Dammi Ancor," the "Eternelle" and Marguerite's song at the window as the act closes. The principal roles will be sung by E.ith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Maria Claessens, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli and Vanni Marcoux, with Musical Director Giorgio Polacco conducting.

Negotiations have been carried on for anonths between M. H. Aylessworth, president of the National Broadcasting company; Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic opera, and Percy Deutsch, president and general manage of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Howard Augus, assistant vice president and general manage of the National Broadcasting company true tonal effects.

The operatic breadcast is the direct result of the success of the initial broadcast of the National Broadcasting company on November 15, When Mary Garden sang in Chicago have been details of the difficult transmission problems involved.

The music of the eatire third act, On this occasion Miss Gartist. On this occasion does not be suggested to prepare the work of the large corps of technicians who have been carried on before only on a local scale in the roman has been a hieved in chain broadcasting. The transmission of grand opera direct from the stage has been carried on before only on a local scale in the stage has been a hieved in chain broadcasting. The transmission of prefered on before only on a local scale in the transmission of prefered on before only on a local scale in the transmission of the Prunswick Phonograph company and the agreement reached has been a hieved in chain broadcasting on before only on a local scale in the transmission of prefered the National Broadcasting company of the profession of prefered with broadcast is the distribution of the success of the initial broadcast of the National Broadcasting company on November 15, when the profession of profession of pr

New York, January 15.—Another great event in the forward march of broadcast entertainment will be recorded on Friday night, Januar 21, when the National Broadcasting company, in conjunction with the Chicago Civic Opera company and the Brunsw: Phonograph company, will present the third act of Gounod's "Faust" direct from the stage of the auditorium in Chicago to the radio listeners of 22 or more stations of the Blue and Red networks, which will be linked together for the occasion. In broadcast will be the first nation-wide transmission of grand opera direct from any stage, and it is expected that it w"l be the first of a series of similar programs which will be broadcast on regular schedule. The first broadcast will bring to the radio audience of the stations in the special chain the famous Garden scene, one of the most beautiful and colorful in all opera, including the glorious "Hower Song," "the Roid details of the difficult transmission of the stations in the broadcast entertainment will be recorded on Friday night, January 21, when the National Broadcasting company is when the National Broadcasting company's Blue and Red auditorium in Chicago to the radio listeners of 22 or more stations of the following stations of the National Broadcasting company's Blue and Red auditorium in Chicago to the radio listeners of 22 or more stations of the stations will be linked together for the occasion. In the broadcast will be the first of a series of similar programs which will be roadcast on regular schedule. The first broadcast will bring to the radio audience of the stations in the special chain the famous Garden scircults to New York City, from which chorus and the orchestra, will first chor

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Ruffo, baritone and other famous artists. On this occasion Miss Garden's voice was perfectly transmitted, although it was carried by wire to New York before it was distributed to the broadcasting stations which were handling the event, and the choral work of New York Oratorio society transmitted without the "blasting" which had marred the former experiements.

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The Rotary club had a program at their meeting Tuesday, honoring the Georgia poet.

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Beniamino Gigli, the world's greatest tenor and Metropolitan Grand Opera Star, will sing "O Paradiso" from "L'Africaine," Flower Song from "Carmen," Aria "M" Appari" from "Martha;" also songs of Mozart, Grieg and Gluck, at his only Atlanta concert at the Auditorium, January 20th.

Hear this famous Metropolitan Star at the Auditorium as he is enjoyed in Homes. Every place where there are RADIO receiving Sets and Orthophonic Victor Victrolas and Radio Combinations.

	THE PROGRAMME	
	1. Aria, "O Paradiso," from "L'Africaine"	Meyerbeer
	2. a. In the Silence of the Night b. Un reve c. Come love with me	Grieg
	b. Hungarian Dance	Brahms-Joachin
Special services	4. Aria, "M'Appari," from "Martha"	Flotow
	INTERMISSION	
District Special Colors	b. Torna amore	Buzzi-Peccia
	b. Souvenir de Moscow	
	7. "Il flor che avevi a me tu dato," from "Carmen"	Bizet
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A silk of appealing charm and individuality—the ideal silk for tailored frocks! Formerly priced at \$4.95, it's very special for Monday at \$2.45. The new shades are represented—shades that are forerunners of the spring season.

40-in. Satin Crepe, \$2.45

The worthwhile factors in fabrics and the factors that spell fashion value are expressed in these lovely satin crepes, Beautiful lustre in such lovely shades as the season endorses.

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A rich, lustrous half-silk material backed by an equally pretty satin face. Ideal for the tailored frock. All the new spring

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What is new and good for spring coats is represented in this lovely lot of all-wool spring coatings! The newest patterns in the newest colorings. Others at \$3.95

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54-in. twill-o-sheen with a soft, silk-like finish. A material that will be much in vogue for early spring frocks. The leading shades are shown.

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All the new and wanted shades in all - silk chiffon, all - silk service \$ weight, heavy weight with lisle tops or service weight with 4 in. lisle hems. Full fashioned.

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That extreme gauziness required in sheerly fashionable silk stockings! Silk from top to toe—full fashioned, of course. Spring's new shades.

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A stocking specially designed and made for the full figure. Reinforced in the needed places, with plenty of "give" at the knee. Durable liste tops,

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Size 22x44 **Bath Towels**

25c

Values extraordinary in large size bath towels that add luxuriousness to the bath! Thick and soft with extreme absorbent powers. All white. Regularly priced at 49c. Just 50 dozen to sell at this price!

Pajama Checks, 10c

Three standard count grades, grade 1, 10c; grade 2, 15c; grade 3, 19c. All are 36 inches wide-bleached snowy white.

Pillow Cases, 25c

Extra Special! 42x36-in. cases, standard regulation sizes. Full bleached, plain hems, heavy quality. \$2.84 a dozen.

Madeira Napkins, \$1.98

150 dozen in this lot to be sold in sets of 6 for \$1.98 set! Beautifully hand embroidered on real linen. Neatly boxed.

Fruit of the Loom, 25c

Perfect, first qualities! Genuine Fruit of the Loom bleaching. Fully 36 inches wide. Very specially priced for Monday!

72-in. Damask, \$1.19

Best grade Rosemary damask bought at special prices and sold to you the same way! Regularly sells for \$1.39.

6 Tea Napkins, \$1.49

Linen tea napkins sold in sets of six for \$1.49. Beautiful snow white plain linen with eyelet corners and hemstitched hems. 13x13 in. HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

The First Telephoto Sale Ever Held in America!



See the Original Telephoto Pictures in Our Window!

More new laurels for telephoto - and HIGH'S! As this is written, many of these dresses have not yet left the machines. As you read this, ALL will be winging their way from New York on ribbons of steel! When you come in Monday at 9 sharpthey'll be here-ready for choosing! No time for sketching - so the manufacturer sent us illustrations via telephoto-shown are six of the models!

What has been told us is the FIRST telephoto sale in America brings to you the greatest values we've ever shown! Gorgeous new concoctions of frilly and decorative materials-in lovely springtime colors! Fashioned of May Flower crepes, georgette, crepe Elizabeth, Cantons, flat crepes and, oh, so many others! NEVER such values. NEVER such dresses! NEVER such lovely shades: Queen blue, Monkey-skin, rose beige, Mother Goose, Parrot, Athenia rose!

These Dresses Will Be On Sale Monday at 9 Sharp!



Kayser's Marvelray Unions



Women's union suits made of fine rayon and made to give satisfactory service! Finished with the fine workmanship that is characteristic of all Kayser garments. Athletic unions with bodice tops. 36x38.

Kayser's Combinations ... \$3.50

Kayser's Venetian silk combinations in sizes 36 to 44. Exquisite shades of flesh, peach, orchid and nile. A closed union with bodic top.

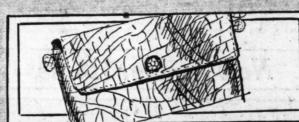
Women's Silk Step-ins . . \$1.98

Regularly \$3. Of heavy quality jersey silk in shades of orchid, peach, nile. Full cut with French drawer leg. All lengths.

Junior Teds, \$1.19

Junior's rayon teds—lovely garments of white with French pipings in nile, or-chid and maize. Danity strap-style with short drawer leg. HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

New Leather Bags



A bag of extreme smartness and cleverness! Alligator leather in under-arm styles with the new zip lock. Fitted with coin purse, mirror, comb and brush combination.

\$5 Omar Pearls \$3.49

Jewels adorn beauty—but pearls exalt it! Regularly these beautiful indestructible pearls in graduated strands sell for \$5. Reduced for clearance.

Festoon Novelty Pearls . \$1.49

The values are from \$1.95 to \$3.95. Indestructible pearl necklaces in opera lengths made of the smallest, daintiest beads. 18 to 27-inch lengths.

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

The ultimate achievement in dress shirts for men! Made of a genuine Cocoon broadcloth—soft and so highly mercerized it is like silk itself! Full cut and well made—roomy! Collars attached and neckbands.

Sale! Men's Sweaters . . . \$7.98

Men's sweaters made of 100% all woolen yarns. Shaker knit styles with knit-in pockets. Shades of gold, cardinal and maroon. Collar fashioned to fit. Very special!

Sale! Boys' Sweaters . . .

Boys' all-wool sweaters from the famous house of Bradley! Shaker knit in both coat and pull-on styles. Shades of gold, maroon, royal blue and dark green.

Boys' Unions 79c

ys' knit waist union suits medium weight. Long eves and knee lengths.

44 Years of Foithful Service and Value-givin

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progress of Atlanta, it was stated by officials of the Garden Hills corporation in the company's general offices

tion in the company's general offices at 18 West Peachtree street, that their program for 1927 is outlined in a very extensive way.

"Garden Hills, said to be one of the most attractive and desirable residential sections in the city, has shown unusual activity and development since it was originally opened to the public in the spring of 1925, and it is unlikely that any suburban development of residential properties has made any more complimentary showing in 18 months," the officials stated.

"On the first unit of Garden Hills, adjoining Peachtree road just north of Andrews drive, developed by P. C. McDuffie, more than 50 elegant homes have been built during the year of 1925. Brentwood Forest, a tract of approximately 125 acres, was the second addition, on which work was begun in February, 1926. The Garden Hills corporation was organized at this time, which included P. C. McDuffie, Eugene Black, T. R. Bennett, A. J. Orme and other influential men, whose keen foresight and wide business experience is a valuable asset to any business, and who have been notent factors in the growth of the asset to any business, and who have been potent factors in the growth of

Advxertising Helps, "During the year 1926 an extensive advertising and selling campaign was put on, and a large amount of money was spent in grading, landscaping and general development work in the Brentwood Forest addition. During 1926 practically all of the original Carden Hills section was sold and Garden Hills section was sold, and many new homes built, as well as a number of very landsome residences which were built in the new addition. In the 1926 promotion program a country club section was developed, a riding club organized, club stables erected, and today many of the most prominent people of Atlanta indulge in the sport of horseback riding, patronizing the Garden Hills stables, where many blooded horses are kept where many blooded horses are kept for hire, and where a number of peo-ple board their private mounts. In ad-dition to this, the corporation built a very large and delightful swimming pool, riding track, tennis courts, and clubrooms." Campaign Planned.

Campaign Planned.

An advertising campaign is also being planned. "This will include newspaper display as well as outdoor advertising, and this coupled with the sales efforts are expected to create a great deal of interest in this delightful north-side residential garden spot," officials stated.

"The entire plan is to keep pace with the rapid growth of Atlanta, and to have available a home section suited to the high-class of residents who are coming into Atlanta, as well as for those of Atlanta who own homes near the heart of the city, and who because of the rapid growth of the business sections, are buying and building homes out where they can find the many wonderful joys that are to be found only in the hills and open spaces."

APPRAISALS BECOME FEATURE OF BOARD

Appraisal work of the Atlanta Real Estate board is fast growing to be one of the important features of the board's activities, according to Dana Belser,

"The report from the appraisal department for the year 1926 submitted by A. B. Cates, chairman of this department," Mr. Belser stated, "is undoubted proof that this division is rendering a service to all elements of business in the city that has been needed for a long time and which meets the requirements regarding real estate. needed for a long time and which meets the requirements regarding real estate appraising in every way. The report also shows that more than 100 indi-vidual appraisals were made, cover-ing over 250 different pieces of prop-erty. The total value of all property appraised amounting to, approximate-ly \$11,000,000. The individual ap-praisals amounted from \$200 to \$1,-500,000

"The method used in appraising by the Real Estate board is considered by authorities on this subject to be the most modern and satisfactory and works in a way that assures the accurate value of the property in

"In making appraisals last year over 125 meetings were held, with a total attendance of over 700. This means that the 32 members of the appraisal committee rendered during the year more than 700 different services in appraisals property.

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Many Appraisals.

"To show the demand for Real Estate board appraisals, during 1926 work has been done for the United States government, the state of Georgia, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, state courts, Kennesaw Memorial park commission. United States army and United States medical department. A great many other appraisals were made for inheritance tax and income purposes.

proses.

"Since its first inception the appraisal department of the Atlanta Real Estate board has made over 200 appraisals with a total value of over \$24, 000,000 being involved."

President Belser stated that "the same efforts will be maintained this year as in the past to improve the ability of board members as appraisers, and a series of lectures and study courses will be expected to be present. It is fast growing upon the real estate buying public and the real estate than the fly-by-night broker who is capable of judging values and analyzing property correctly is far more able to satisfactorily handle real estate than the fly-by-night broker who knows nothing about the science of appraising."

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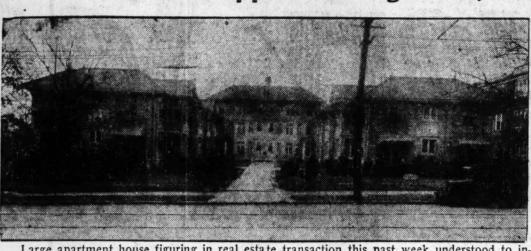
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Local Apartment Houses Change Hands In Deal Approximating \$200,000



Large apartment house figuring in real estate transaction this past week understood to involve a cash consideration of approximately \$200,000. The Poncemore, located on the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon and Moreland avenues, was sold by W. L. and John O. DuProe to a client for the Massell Realty company.

The sale represents one of the largest cash transactions negotiated this year. The building is situated on a lot measuring 167.5 feet on Ponce de Leon and 180 feet on Moreland. It consists of three wings, two side wings two stories high and a rear wing three stories high, with a garage built in under the court, and contains 35 units of three to six rooms each. With the change in hands of the apartment the man agement has been taken over by the DuPree by the Adir company which deals except the company which deals experienced by the Adir company The sale represents one of the largest cash transactions negotiated this year. The build-

"Prospects of an active market are presaged by a transaction of this character," W. L DuPree declared in discussing the outlook for early 1927.

E. P. ANSLEY, JR., IS NEW MEMBER

peachtrees grew on Peachtree street.

Few real estate dealers in this section have been accorded greater fame in that profession over a span of half century than the late Edwin P. Ansley. Few young men entering the realty business for the first time, as Mr. Ansley does in connecting with Rankin-Whitten Realty company, have been fortunate enough to grow up in an atmosphere essential to a



south has just launched into, and un derstanding what Atlanta's position derstanding what Atlanta's position as the gateway to the south meant, he determined, when he returned to his native home recently, to capitalize on his extensive knowledge of Atlanta's real estate developments. While he will handle general real estate work on the sales staff of the Rankingham and the sales staff of the sales staff of

work on the sales staff of the Rankin-Whitten company, he will specialize in northside property.

Officials of the well-known realty firm expressed considerable enthusiasm in securing the services of a man whose background in the real estate trend of this section will be an invaluable asset to their clientele. Ansley Park, one of the oldest and most successful residential developments of Atlanta, honors the mame and memory of Mr. Ansley's father, who also developed Forsyth street and numerous other sections.

URGED BY WILLIAMS

Washington, January 15.—(P)— Breaking a silence on public questions he has maintained since his voluntary he has maintained since his voluntary retirement from the senate nearly five years ago. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, today telegraphed his friends here that the Lausanne treaty with Turkey should be defeated.

"Lausanne treaty ought to be defeated," said his telegram to Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia. "Hope the friends of Christian liberty in Turkey will see to it that it is defeated."

FRED L. RAND

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICES FOR THE PRACTICE OF ARCHITECTURE AT 1002-3 NORRIS BUILDING ATLANTA GEORGIA

Hicks and Hern Is Name



J. I. Hicks and Roy W. Hern, who greatest development. In regard to have operated in the Atlanta real testate field for a number of years, recently announced their entrance into the real estate profession for themselves under the firm name of Hicks and Hern.

The two popular Atlantans have from the first testal development. In regard to greatest development. In regard to the state out-look. Mr. Hicks remarked, "the best evidence of what we think of the opportunities of this section is to be seen in our decision to enter the real estate business at this time for ourselves."

"Of course we expect to benefit



and Hern.

The two popular Atlantans have gained a thorough knowledge of the sales, leases and loan divisions of their calling and will give their customers the full benefit of that experience by continuing to specialize in those fields. A sales organization to assist them in their work is now being formed, with provision made for steady expansion. Offices on the second floor of the Grant building have been renovated and completely furnished for the new concern and every arrangement to take advantage of Atlanta's realty activity put into play.

Mr. Hicks came to Atlanta nearly 20 years ago, and Mr. Hern has been here since 1911, both men having studied and participated in the city's present step."

Brookwood Hills Homes Set 1927 Sales Record

With half the month of January not yet spent, the Burdett Realty company sold \$153,000 worth of property since New Year's day, it was announced Saturday by Lawrence Burdett, who added that \$76,000 of this sum was made up from sales of four homes in Brookwood Hills.

The sale of four two-story brick residences averaging in the neighborhood of \$20,000 each, consummated within the first 15 days of Atlanta's coldest weather, is a real estate feat of no minor significance and successing renewals.

With the first annual meeting marking the completion of a successful year's operation, following the commission's establishment in 1926, the commissioners looked forward to a year filled with activity for the betterment of the real estate business of those purchasing lots during 1926 have in Brookwood Hills, many of the first 15 days of Atlanta's coldest weather, is a real estate feat of no minor significance and successful year's operation, following the commission's establishment in 1926, the commissioners looked forward to a year filled with activity for the betterment of the real estate business of those purchasing lots during 1926 have feetive January 1, 1925, the body in the first 15 days of Atlanta's coldest two marking the completion of a successful year's operation, following the commission's establishment in 1926, the commission's establishment in 1926, the commission's establishment of a year filled with activity for the betterment of the real estate business of those purchasing lots during 1926 have feetive January 1, 1925, the body in the first 15 days of Atlanta's coldest two will be seen in Brookwood Hills, many of the commission's establishment in 1928, the completion of a successful year's operation, following the completion of a year filled with activity for the betterment of the real estate business of the commission's establishme in the first 15 days of Atlanta's coldest weather, is a real estate feat of no minor significance and forecasts record activity for the Burdett northside subdivision this spring. Running up a total business of over \$150,000 during the first half of January is likewise to be considered remarkable business and "is an indication." Mr. Burdette remarked, "of Atlanta's healthy condition. The prospects for 1927 are certainly as good as, if not better than, they have ever been before." New Ambler Home

pany to a client at a consideration of \$17,500; a brick duplex on Lanier

EX-MAYOR'S DEATH

TALLAHASSEE MOURNS



ADAIR COMPANY

"Southern securities, particularly first mortgage real estate bonds, find a ready sale in all the money markets of the country."

This was the statement made Saturday by officials of the Adair Realty and Trust company, of Atlanta, with representatives in the principal cities of the United States.

This company is represented in New York and St. Louis by the Adair Realty and Mortgage company, an organization under identical ownership, while in Philadelphia, Pa., Jacksonville, Fla., and other cities of the country are branch offices of the Adair Realty and Trust company.

The Adair organization during re-

The Adair organization, during re-cent years, has become a nation-wide financial influence through its many large issues of first mortgage bonds which are now a popular investment in this country, as well as in foreign countries. Through the sale of these bonds, the Adair company has brought millions of dollars into the south for building, and this outside capital, it is

by the Adair company which deals ex-clusively with income producing prop-erties in the issues it underwrites. Frank Adair, president of the Adair company, said Saturday upon his return from a business trip, that "everybody is talking Dixie" and that the south will make great busi-ness stries in 1927.

Of New Realty Concern \$250,000 REAL ESTATE DEALS ARE ANNOUNCED

An active real estate market was revealed in the announcement of recent transactions aggregating \$250,000 made Saturday by C. D. Cabaniss, head of the real estate department of Haas and Howell. Of this sum approximately \$150,000 represented property sales, while about \$100,000 in leases of a late date was closed. One of the larger items of the sales involved a lot on Whitehall street, between McDaniel and Humphries, purchased by the Massell Investment company. The Massell company plans to erect a two-story mill warehouse on the site. Space in the building soon to be erected has been leased by the Haas and Howell to the Seiberling Rubber company. An active real estate market was re

the Haas and Howell to the Seiberling Rubber company.

Another sales item consisted of seven lots on Stovall boulevard for an aggregate consideration of approximately \$25,000; a business lot at Dill avenue and Sylvan road, and several residences and negro investment property on Houston street.

In addition to the Seiberling lease, among those included in the \$100,000 total were a concrete and steel garage and filling station, to be occupied by

Establishment of the office of in-

Establishment of the office of inspector to see that real estate brokers and salesmen are properly licensed and to investigate complaint cases filed with the Georgia Real Estate commission, featured the Friday morning session of the commission's first annual meeting held at its office in the Healey building. B. C. Everitt was made inspector.

At the same time, officers to head the organization for 1927 were reelected as follows: Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, president; A. W. Lucky, of Augusta, vice president; G. A. Mercer, of Savannah, associate commissioner, and Miss Mary Bradford, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was held over two days, the greater part of the business Saturday morning being devoted to passing on applications for 1927 licenses and issuing renewals.

With the first annual meeting

Who's Who in Real Estate BY MIKE BREEN



Pictured above is John M. Ponder, of the Ponder Realty company, developers and general sales agents of Cascade Heights, the popular West End subdivision. The photograph of Mr. Ponder was taken while he was showing a prospective buyer a plat of Cascade Heights, and, therefore, he did not have time to renove his hat, stop pointing at the landscape, or erstwhile pose natural. However, we were glad to secure this action picture of him, to convince his many friends that he does work.

Judging from activity in Cascade Heights is on an increase and we expect 1927 to be the biggest year in the history of this development. Both from a standpoint of lot and home sales," stated Mr. Ponder.

Fischer Traces Growth Of Real Estate Values

BOARD FORMED HERE sons who have the notion that prices are high are the ones looking back-wards. They see the price higher than it was last year, but overlook the fact that it is likely to increase each year with the general development of the city.

the city. "Of course there are always fluctuations. In fact ,we have just passed through a period when prices were slightly below par, but the market is fast drifting back to a seller's market. The steady enhancement of Atlanta property cannot be held up.

FELIX G. BRYAN JOINS

Felix G. Bryan, well-known office fixture man and formerly connected with Horne Desk and Fixture com-



FELIX G. BRYAN.

pany, announces his connection with Newell-Thomas Office Equipment com-

Automobiles for Sale 11

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

Prediction of increases in real estate based on the Sido,000 total were a concrete and steel garage and filling station, to be occupied by the Wofford Oil company, at the northeast corner of Piedmont avenue and Houston street, and a warehouse building at the corner of DeKalb and Waddell streets, which has been leased for a term of years to the Western Sash and Door company.

The Western Sash and Door company are newcomers to Atlanta and indicative of the city's rapid development which has brought a number of new industries to this sections will advance far more rapidly than others, which is usually that acted as a drawback, but soon Peachtree was a congested to relieve congestion on Peachtree. But today, what is the stitution? Peachtree street is flour-soons who have the notion that prices are high are the ones looking back-rapids. The most fundamental cause of this is to be found in the steady growth of the city in population, in industry and every respect.

"A good example of Atlanta's sound growth can be seen in the history of Peachtree street. When I vy street was first opened to relieve traffic on Peachtree to a certain extent, but that was soon overcome. Later thurt Peachtree to a certain extent, but that was soon overcome. Later thurt Peachtree was a pushed forward to relieve congestion on Peachtree. The propagality that acted as a drawback, but soon Peachtree was opened and for a while you could see the effect was ever and all vacancies filled up.

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With developments on Springlake properties, a popular northside subdivision being handled through B. M. Grant company, going ahead at a rapid pace, much activity during 1927 s seen for that section, officials of the Grant company declared Satur-

day.

"This fact has virtually been substantiated by present operations in the subdivision," stated Walter A. Addy, Jr., of the company, who is specializing in sales of Springlake properties lots.

"The property is located just at the end of Howell Mill road carline, facing two main thoroughfares of the northside, Howell Mill road and Northside drive, and is just four miles from Atlanta's Five Points," Mr. Addy remarked. "All improvements with as awaying sweets water curbing such as paving, sewers, water, curbing and sidewalks are laid and considerable building activity is anticipated for this spring."

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Strayed, Lost, Stolen FOUND—The name of Mrs. E. D. Chapman. of 1178 Virginia avenue. Present this ad to the classified advertising department of The Constitution and receive two tickets to the Forsyth theater next Monday night and see Miss Ellis Baker and John Warner in "Cheaper to Marry."

GERMAN police, male dog, strayed from 336 Dixie avenue Sunday. Return for reward. IVy 4922-W.

BARGAIN in 1924 Ford coupe, recondi-tioned and guaranteed, \$200. Terms. Mr. Paris, 169 Marietta street. BUICK-Good used cars. Decatur Buick Co., 263 Peachtree. IVy 4905. BUICK USED CARS-D. C. Peachtree street. IVy 1880.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith company. 190 West ESSEX COACH, 1926 model, splendid condition. Leaving town, must sell imms diately. Bargain for cash. Frivate owner HEmlock 2991. FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms. Clyde Langford Motor company. WAlnut 7512.

FOR SALE-One Star coupster in excellent con-dition, cheap. Apply Boatwright Paint & Varnish Works, 10 Walker attract

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MIDWINTER special. Aisx sedam, 1: model, five thres, bumpers, A-1 mecha cal condition, \$400. Smail cash payme balance monthly. Can be seen at 350 Peatree street, 1Vy 0511.

ASH-Used cars. Martin-Num Motor Co.

North avenue. Willys-Knight, Isc. DAKLAND-We sell and buy on me Darnell Motor Co., 285 Spring street PACKARD—Used cars. Atlants Packar Motors, 414 Peachtree.

Poultry and Live Stock 49

UNUSUALLY good 1924 Ford touring, re-conditioned and guaranteed. Small cash payment, balance monthly, \$135. Mr. Pharr, WEst 1520-W. USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company 152 West Peachtree.

WE WILL buy outright or trade your uses war (any make) for a new improved Ford ferms on the balance. ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.

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WINTER BARGAIN-1925 Dodge tour disc wheels, five balloon tires, bump-upotlight, paint good, \$425. IVy 0511. this car at 380 Peachtree street. WILL SACRIFICE my five-passenger, door sedan, new Duce paint, good car in perfect mechanical condition. consider smaller car part payment. Terms to reliable party. Call Mr. Jamerson, IVy

1925 FORD COUPE-Balloon tires, ms. Mr. Nash, DEarborn 2167-W. 1925 CHEVROLET coupe, like new, perfect shape, reasonable price. WEst 3352-J.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE CO., 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Accessories, Tires & Parts 13

NEW and used parts, all cars. Piedmon Auto Parts company, 268 Marietta street Tires and Tubes

30x3 | CORDS, \$5.45; 30x3 | tubes, \$1.10; larger sizes in proportion; new, fresh atock; also slightly used repaired tires, 30x 3 | regular, \$3.20; 4 luch, \$5; 4 | and 5-luch, \$6.50; take your choice; liberal adjustments. City Tire Stores, 52.54 North avenue, N. E. Open all night and Sundays. Also corner Spring and Hunter.

Repairing-Service Station 16 ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.-W. T. Spear, manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434. EXPERT rebuilding of all cars, satisfied service. Perrin's Garage. MAin 1558.

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Wanted-Automobiles 17 CASH for your used car. Highest market price paid. J. M. Harrison & Ca., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy street. Walnut 3966.

LET US sell your automobile for you. At-lanta Automobile Exchange. 441 Peach-tree street. WAlnut 7541. NORTH SIDE lot to trade for Chevrolet car. WAlnut 5620.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Cleaning, Dyeing, Kenovating 20 BATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Batters, 21 South Forsyth street. WAlmin

HATS CLEANED and blocked, 35c; shoes half soled, sewed, 75c. Best material and workunanship, Kimbali Shoe Repairing, 30 North Pryor street. ORIENTAL RUG SHOP-Y. H. Shahbas & Sons. 246 Peachtree. IVy 5117.

American Bed Renovating 20A \$3 NEW ticking, best work. Gate City Mattress Renovating company, IVy 6478. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ATLANTA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., hauling, moving, packing at reasonable rates, Walnut 8435 or IVy 877. JAMES BROWN, house mover, MAdison

Repairing and Refinishing 29 BARON'S JEWELRY SHOP-Swiss American clock and watch repairing. All work gnaranteed. 66 North Forsyth street. PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED-Walnut 3380 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phone company.

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ROOFS guaranteed ten years. Easy paymen plan. Best materials. White Roofing Co. WAlnut 8579, MAIn 1566. Hardwood Flooring 29B

HAVE your old floors resurfaced and re-finished, Call Main 5273. J. M. KARWISCH MFG. CO.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32 BE A MILLINER—Fascinating, refined work, good pay, four weeks' course \$45. Diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 380 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, Ga. DENTAL ASSISTANT, also lady for general office work. Call 417 Rhodes building. EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, Experience un-necessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 169 St. Louis, Mo.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN.
OLD established organization has opening in its sales department for an educated coman between 23-40, who can trarel excensively. Personality and energy more essential than previous business experience. Will pay \$50 a week to right woman. State age, experience and telephone number. Address X-612. Constitution.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp, Southern Sales company, box 435, Mt. Pleasant. Tenn. ant. Tenn.

LADIES—We pay \$28 hundred gilding greeting cards. Pleasant spare time work. No selling. Free information. Modern Card Co., 246 Fifth avenue, New York.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female SALESLADIES—If we send you a free sample garment and sales outfit, will you sell our lingerie? Write Filbert, box 565, Reading, Pa. SALESWOMEN—Big money for lady of re-finement selling our beautiful hand painted porcelain miniatures; exquisitely reproduced is oils from photo furnished by customer; stiractively priced. Protected territory. Florance Studio, 246 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

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See how Moler trained operators ring their
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now. Learn day or night. Call or write
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STUDENTS to take beauty culture, course in all lines, expert instruction. Amer-Beauty School, 581 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. TEN EXPERIENCED waitresses to go out of town, good salary and transportation, Apply early Mouday morning, 417 Rhodes

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YOU ARR WANTED—Girls-women 16 up. Learn gown making; \$35 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 509-K, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE wanted. Girls, women, 18 up. Government jobs. \$95 to \$155 month. Steady. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching with full particulars free, Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-K, Rochester, N. X.

YOUNG LADY for lawyer's office, good salary; steno-bookkeeper. 402 Gould Bldg. \$6.\$18 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary, Particu-lars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 211 LaGrange, Ind.

Help Wanted-Male 33 MARRIED MAN with car for city sales work. 800 Forsyth building. A PAYING POSITION OPEN to repre-sentative of character. Take orders shoes-tosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Per-manent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 331-1 C street. Boston, Mass, ADVERTISING SALESMAN-Exclusive ter-ritory, expenses, commissions while learnritory, expenses, commissions while learning line. Give references, age, experience first letter. Stanford-Crowell company, Ithaca, N. Y.

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A YOUNG and growing concern engaged in the manufacture of a complete line of hotel, restaurant and institution kitchen equipment in Louisville, Ky., requires the services of a salesman who had had several years' experience in that line and who is familiar with construction and layout details to some extent, at least. We offer a real opportunity to the right man, State age and salary expected. Also full details regarding past experience and qualifications. F-1077. Constitution.

AN EXPERIENCED solicitor for a local popular price tailoring house. Address X 384, Constitution. AN EXPERIENCED credit jewelry sales man to solicit and collect. Man with estab lished trade preferred. Address X-385, Con

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INCREASE YOUR SALARY \$25, \$50 GET out of the rut-get ahead in 1927-our executive training in higher accountancy quickly leads to better positions, more unoney, broader opportunity. Why lag behind when other men around you are using this means of forging ahead?

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OFFERS excellent opportunity for conscientious, capable salesman who can show auccessful bondable record, selling wholes ale and retail grocery, drug and hardware trade Florida, Georgia and Tennessee; satisfarory financial arrangement for successful applicanting applications to be considered must give full details, past, connection, age, married or single, salary last earned, references and phone number for early interview; our own men advised write in confidence; high-grade applications wanted. Address X-610, Constitution.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

An active, aggressive man with organizing and selling ability wanted for field organization work in southern Georgia by the publishers of The Saturday Evening Post. The Ladies' Home Journal and The Country Gentleman.

Age 25 to 40. College training and experience in educational work helpful but not essential. Must be able to address audiences and both able and willing to sell personally.

Fair salary to start, with increases as capacity develops. Expenses paid. Fidelity bond required. Must own light car. Year-round traveling is involved, with opportunity for frequent home contact.

A real future for a clean-cut, energetic man, It you are the man and are available immediately, write complete information regarding your education and experience, giving age, height, weight-and starting salary expected. Inclose recent photo. Give phone number.

If your letter indicates you can qualify, a personal interview will be arranged. Applications confiden-tial and will be acknowledged. Ad-dress E. W. Schultz, box F-1075,

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

And enjoy the most prosperous years of your life. Feel the fun of being a barber, ringing your own cash register. It's easy now, but later, "oh boy," have to pass exams like a doctor. Too much money to be barred out, so act at once before it's too late. Day or night. Cail or write. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth street.

LIGHTNING fixture salesmen calling on the trade in Atlanta and vicinity wanted to represent popular New York manufac-turer. Liberal commission basis, Jonick-Sirken Co., 17 Crosby street, New York, MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks At-lanta February examinations probable, \$1700-\$2100. Men 18-45. Particulars and sample coaching free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 46-K, Rochester, New York.

New York.

MAKE money in photography; learn quickly at home; spare time or full time; new plan; nothing like it. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. American School of Photography, Dept. 0, 3601 Michiman avenue, Chcago. MAN with established sales connection

MEN without experience, wanting govern-ment jobs in southern states: mail service, forest ranger, etc., write William Thomas. Box 412, Charleston, S. C. BOX 412. Unarteston, 7. C.

MEN LISTEN—If proposed law parses, you can make real money barbering. Prices of all burber work will likely double. Learn now at Southern Barber College of Atlanta, Ga. 46 W. Mitchell street. MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville. Tan.

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PROTECTED TERRITORY
\$50 to \$60 with car; \$36 to \$45 without,
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building.

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WITH WHEEL WHO KNOWS CITY GOOD PLACE OPEN, AND WE ONCE TO MR. BROOKS, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION. '

WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, HIGH-CLASS SUPERINTENDENT. F-1078, CONSTITUTION.

POSTOFFICE clerk-carrier exmaination Feb-ruary 19. Civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence college, Wash-ington, D. C. PHYSICIAN wanted, A-1 young man, aplea did opening, no other doctor. O. T. Thorn ton, clerk city council, Morgan, Ga. QUICKEST selling sideline on the road.
Advertising specialty that earns \$50 to
\$75 extra a week. Samples light and
sent on request without charge. Write
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SALESMEN to present standard medical books to physicians only. We have just issued and now have in preparation many new books that are meeting with pronounced favor. Successful books mean successful salesmen, good income and agreeable occupation. Address, with fullest details and business reference. J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, Pa.

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EVERY executive is in business to make money.

WE SELL to executives a simple plan that will help them to make money.

OUR plan has been proven to lower overhead and increase profits for executives in every line of business.

OVER 20,000 executives have adopted our plan during the past three years; thousands of them are reasewing.

WE are making a change in a territory during Jannary.

THE salesman we select for this vacancy must be a man who has been earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. He must possess a specialty selling experience and should be between the age of 28 and 38. THE man we select will receive a territory with over 5,000 prospects in it.

HE will receive a liberal commission. He, will be given 100 per cent cooperation. We offer a life proposition and financial independence.

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WRITE us what your experience has been age, etc. In other words, tell us why we should interview you; give phone number and address. Box F-1081, Constitution.

50 Atlantans Will Be Guests of Constitution at the Forsyth Theater

Five pairs of tickets to "Cheaper to Marry" will be given to lucky Atlantans each day this week-for the premiere of the play on Monday night at the Forsyth

How You Can Win

Each day this week The Constitution's classified advertising section will have scattered among the advertisements, names of five Atlantans. All you have to do is to find your name, clip the ad and present it to The Constitution and get your pair of tickets.

> Simple, Isn't It? Look in Today's Paper

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male SALESMEN-To sell aspirin. Biggest as in drug line. Everybody handles Breedan Drug company. Memphis, Ten

SILK SALESMAN

Wanted for entire south, east Mississippi river, by prominent N. Y. manufacturer, making popular and med. price quals. Will assign all markets except largest cities which are covered. Applicant must be well acquainted and have confidence all buyers on territory. Preference given jobbing type of salesman who travels constantly, who already has one or two non-conflicting side lines (not aliks) and who can finance himself. Liberal commissions paid. Will deliver short lengths if necessary, of all quals, at no advance in price. Full color ranges stocked and exceptional service given all acvance in price. Full color ranges stocked and exceptional service given all ac-counts. A real salesman who has an established following and is a hustler cau earn a good income with this line, State complete history business carees, lines representing, territory covered and references.

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ATLANTA AND VICINITY ON STRICTLY COMMISSION RA-SIS: MUST HAVE FOLLOWING AMONG JOBBERS AND LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. M. M. BERNSTEIN & SONS, 14 WEST 30TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SIDELINE salesmen making towns under 2,000 population. Easy money placing our mint vending machines with merchants on percentage basis, \$5 per order. No sale, no sample to carry. Write for details. Dept. 16, Keeney & Sons, 700 E. 40th street, Chicago.

STOCK salesman can make profitable con-nection. 721 Healey building. TWO WHITE shop helpers wanted. Apply 428 Austell building. 428 Austell building.

WANTED—Collectors and salesmen, permanent positions with good pay, married men who can furnish reference and bond preferred. 420 Rhodes building.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES TO SELL A GUARANTEED IANE OF HOSIERY DIRECT TO CONSUMER ON COMMISSION, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. FOR PAULICULARS, ADDRESS HOLLAND HOSIERY COMPANY, LEXINGTON, N. C.

WANTED-Young man to work on train. Terminal Station. RAILWAY mail clerks, \$1,900-\$2,700 year,
men 18 up, sample examination coaching
free. Apply today. F-1068, Constitution.

SALESMEN.

CALLING on furniture trade to sell breakfast tables at delivered prices. Salesfast tables at delivered prices. Salesfast tables at delivered prices. s many years earning regularly from \$6,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Address Salesmanager, 700-D Union Trust building, Chicago.

WANTED-Farmer or farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. C-356, Winona, Minn.

WE WANT married men. 25 to 35, who can furnish real estate bond, to sell coffee, tea, etc., direct to homes on city and country routes throughout south. We furnish everything, truck, stock, established route, etc. Liberal salary while training. You earn from \$25 guarantee to \$60 were week, 52 weeks per year, with splendid opportunity for advancement. Healthful outdoor work. Write Standard Coffee Co., New Orleans, La.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED - Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age; good chance for advancement. Apply Allants Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

WHITE FORD truck driver, Apply 428
Austell building.

AGENTS—New plan, makes it easy to earn \$50 to \$100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Send for catalog of rubber goods.
Big complete line, aprons, baby goods, sponges, anitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc. 47 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers. 360 weekly is easy. Deal direct with factory at rubber center. Credit given. Write today, Kristee Mfg. Co., 23 Bar street, Akron, Ohio. AGENTS—Here's a money getter. New pat-ented aluminum handled cutlery set with \$2.25 free premium each sale. Easily make \$16 to \$32 daily. Even part time and evenings bring \$2 hour. Samples farnished. Write today quick. Jennings Company,

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 AGENTS—Amazing new invention. Self-wringing mop. Simply push button and its wrung. Hands never touch water. \$0,000 sold one city alone. \$90 to \$135 week easy. Write today for quick selling plan. Sample furnished. National Products company, plan J-202, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS-Men, women, sell guaranteed hosiery, lowest prices, spare or full time experience unnecessary, exclusive territory commissions in advance, write for samples Glenridge Textile, 400 East Fordham road, New York.

AGENTS—One cent invested in a postal card brings you \$10,000 radio proposition Your own set at factory cost. Sensirad K. E. Corporation, Jacksonville, Fla. AGENTS—Be independent manufacturer and sell goods of your own brand; no capital required and it's all profit. Send \$1 for classified list of formulas. Earnest, Box 475, Roanoke, Ala. 475, Roanoke, Als.
AGENTS—Make \$1 an hour; sell Mendets
a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks
in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co.,
Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS-To call on established trade and AGENTS—To call on established trade and solicit new customers for 32-year-old pioneer company with over 5,000,000 satisfied customers. Complete line hosiery, underwar and rayon lingerie for men, women, children. Choice territories now open. All or spare time. No capital or experience meeded. Big profits, cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion. Write quick to World's Star Knitting Co., 773 Lake street, Bay City, Mich.

ATTENTION—Sell two suits or topcoats for \$29.50. You make \$5. Choice domestic and imported fabrics, Single or double breasted suits. Large 1.3 yard samples Write or wire for territory. National Bond Tailors, 556 Broadway, New York. BANKRUPT and rummage sales. Make \$55 daily. We start you, furnishing every-thing. Wholesalers, desk 234, 609 Division, Chicago.

FOUR fine shirts for \$4.95; biggest money maker for salespeople whether experience GREATEST metal specialty ever invented. \$50 day easy. Absolutely new. Your territory open. Protected territory. Contract. Arnold Co., lnc., Flint, Mich.

GOOD LUCK PERFUME—Porcen straightem kinky hair, 50 other fast sellers for col-ored, haif profit, free samples. Write Keystone Laboratories, Box 2026, Memphis. Tennessee. HALF MILLION Manufacturers and importers offer unlimited opportunities for ambitious persons. Write for our free offer today. Remson Distributing Co., Taliadega, Ala.

HOSIERY free and \$12 daily. Sell nationally IT'S A MARVEL-Handy kitchen tool; retails \$1; your profit \$65c. Marvel com any, 624 Como building, Chicago. LADIES' silk hosiery, service weight, 93c full-fashioned, \$1.42; men's service weigh silk, 62c; one pair ladies' and one pai men's, any shade, \$1.85. Agents wanted Eddie. The Sock Man, Helenwood, Tenn. LARGEST concern selling direct, wor NEW device starts Ford with touch of spark lever. Agents making \$150 to \$200 weekly introducing it. Good territory still open. Sample furnished workers. National Sales company, Dept. C, Shenandoah, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money, \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or ex-perience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure, exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co.

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Big, responsible radio manufacturer wants
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Big season now. Opportunity to make large
profits quick. No stock to carry. No knowledge of radio required—simply demonstrate
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RESTORES original luster to Duco Jacquet and Kavenswood avenue. Chicago.

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ELLIOTT FISHER, OPERATOR DESIRES CHANGE. SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE. THREE WITH RUBBER COMPANY. BOX E-W, CONSTITUTION. POSITION as dentist, assistant or general office work, salary no object. WEst 1127.

BOY, 19 wants job; have just finished course in bookkeeping and typewriting, but will consider any office work. Carlos Car denas, Central Y. M. C. A. Walnut 8331. HAD 10 years' experience in lumber business, want position in lumber office or calling on lumber trade; references. Address Box F-1080, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Male 37 WANTED-A SITUATION WHICH WILL COMBINE MY QUALIFICATION OF CIVIL ENGINEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. ADDRESS F-1039, CONSTI-

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38 AUTOMOBILE AGENCY-Large, high-grad old line automobile manufacturer is open for an Atianta agent. Ordinarily it would take about \$30,000 to swing this, but we are willing to give the right man financial assistance so that only a small amount of capital will be necessary. The agency should pay you a handsome profit this year. Telephone Mr. R. H. Barber at the Wincoff botel, Saturday or Sunday.

about that business investment: We have some exceptionally good propositions to offer; it's to your interest to see us before you buy.

80.000—Hotel, 45 rooms, modern, splendid lecation, good man should clear at least 5700 per month.

13.000—Filling station, long lease, no better location available.

11.500—Grocery and meats, well established going business.

11.500—Pool room, six furnished rooms in connection, a money-making place.

13.000—Boarding house, Peachtree location, filled with nice, well-paying guests.

15.500—Cigars and sods, office building, fine stock and fixtures.

WE have several small propositions, namely where and bottled drink stand, barber shop, five and ten-cent store, pressing club, etc., at a price of \$300 to \$1,000.

CARRINGTON & SONS.

25.2 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 6040.

AN OPPORTUNITY to invest \$10,000 in leveling the state of the standing of the standing

252 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 6040.

AN OPPORTUNITY to invest \$10,000 in local manufacturing business with a position as executive at a salary of \$75 a week to start; first mortgage on Atlanta real estate to secure your investment; this investment will pay out in two years and you will still have your initial investment. A real opportunity in a high-class business. Quick action necessary. Box X-315, Constitution. BARFIELD REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS BROKERS
SUITE 225 PALMER BLDG. IVY 3039.

On residential and business property & c.nt. Five or ten years. Edgar Do Insurance Agency, 204 Candler build WAlnut 3450.

QUICK MONEY for second morigage notes, unlimited funds represented. Geo. T. Northen, Walnut 5101, 801 Grant building. ROOMING HOUSE-Steam heated, running water, nicely furnished, very desirable location. Small cash payment will handle. REAL ESTATE purchase money note baught. W. O. Alston, 1204 Citisens Southern Bank building. DRUGS, SODA AND LUNCH — Downtown corner, doing a business around \$175 a day, clearing \$450 per month. Price, \$7,000. FOLSOM REALTY & INS. AGENCY, INC. 412 Candler Building. WAlnut 4635.

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'24 Light "6" touring
'23 Big "6" touring
'23 Special "6" touring
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'23 Buick "4" Touring. 250
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25 Essex "6" Coach. 275
26 Essex "6" Coach. 375
25 Hudson Sedan . 550
26 Hudson Coach . 575
25 Ford 4-Door Sedan . 250
23 Ford 2-Door Sedan . 100
24 Ford 2-Door Sedan . 100
25 Ford Touring . 150 ads for results. '25 Ford Touring 150 '24 Ford Touring 100

'25 Ford Coupe 250
'24 Ford Coupe 200 '23 Ford Coupe 75
'25 Ford Roadster ... 150 24 Ford Roadster ... 125
'26 Dodge Sedan ... 750
'25 Dodge Sedan ... 550
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'25 Dodge Coupe 475
'22 Franklin Touring ... 250
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1925 Buick Master 6 Coach. Good 1925 Buick Std. 6 4-Pass. Coupe. Extras 1924 Buick 6 Touring.

1922 Buick 6 Touring 100 1925 Hudson Coach. Lot extras 1922 Hudson Speedster. New tires 1926 Dodge Touring. Special 1925 Dodge Touring-Extra good ...

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1925 Dodge Touring. Fair condition . . 1924 Dodge Sedan. Fully equipped. 1923 Dodge Touring.
Original paint.
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1925 Dodge Coupe. Near new tires 1926 Chevrolet Coach. Driven 1,200 miles 1925 Chevrolet Coupe 1925 Chevrolet Tour-ing. Balloon tires

250 Pass. Sedan ... 1,050 1923 Packard 6 Tour-850 1923 Packard 6 Road-ster. Refinished

1926 Studebaker plex Touring ... 675 1923 Franklin Tour-ing. Refinished 1920 Franklin Touring 1923 Maxwell Touring 150 1922 Maxwell Touring 125

1927 Ford Touring. 1926 Ford Touring ... 250 1926 Ford Touring. 225 1925 Ford Touring. . 175 150

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York, January 15 .- (A)-Re-

week was estimated at 213,000 bales, against 218,000 last year.

The present ginning period ended with the close of business today, and expectations of comparatively light returns owing to unfavorable weather conditions, probably contributed to the

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, January 15.—(P)—Spot steady; middling, 13.55.

ON UP GRADE. New York, January 15.—(P)—Referented reports of increased demand for cotton goods at home and abroad. And firmer Liverpool cables, were followed by a further advance in the cotton market today. After selling up to 13.41 at the start. March reacted to 13.25, but later advanced to 13.45 or 15 points above yesterday's closing figures, and into new high ground for the movement. closing at 13.36. The general market closed barely steady, at net advances of 4 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 10 points on a continuation of the recent buying movement. evidently stimulated by reports that sales of cotton goods in the local market for the last week had been the heaviest for months, and cable advices reporting an encouraging demand for cotton cloth from India in the British market.

Low temperatures, following recent rains in the south also were a factor, as they suggested a further delay in picking, but the initial advance met a good deal of realizing for over the week-end while there also was ratior heavy selling for southern account.

The bulk of this was attributed to profit taking on long contracts rather than hedging, however, and the trade was evidently impressed by the apparent ability of the market to absorb large offerings on reactions of some eight or ten points from the best.

Prices standed around 13.27 for January and 13.52 for May, later selling up sharply on covering by recent sellers, for a reaction, combining with renewed trade and commission house demand. January sold at 13.30 and May at 13.65, but the close was several points off from the best under realizing.

Private cables said early hedge selling in Liverpool had been absorbed from the loss of the day. Liverpool cotton.

Liverpool, January 15.—Cotton, apot, fair remains in Liverpool had been absorbed standy. Spoints and prices steady, and delling, 14.15; receipts, 10.370; stock, 672.075; stock, 672 New Orleans, January 15.—(P)— The cotton market was fairly active

realizing.

Private cables said early hedge selling in Liverpool had been absorbed by good trade calling, together with continental and Bombay buying and added there had been a fair turnover in yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the

Comparative Schedules Of Commodity Profits

S. EXHIBIT NO. 2.
SALES FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS
Per Cent
1925 Increase 38,428,937 4,567,118 22,073,637 11,784,878 2,196,994 13,647,361 15,289,744 7,043,064 78,451,109 4,017,263 12,879,000 8,544,086 Fanny Farmer Candy Shops
Hartman Corp.
Kinney (G. R.) Co., Inc.
Loft. Inc.
Penney (J. C.) Co.
Ross Stores, Inc.
Schlesinger (B. F.) & Sons, Inc.
Western Auto Supply Co.

FOOD PRODUCTS, BEVERAGES		IBIT NO. 1.	
NE:	r PROFITS-		MONTHS
	1926	1925	Per Cent Increase
BAKERIES:			
Cushman's Sons, Inc\$	708,472	\$ 441,009	59.51%
National Biscuit Co	11,254,722	10,372,625	8.50
Pie Bakeries of America, Inc	294,834-A	263,691-A	
Purity Bakeries Corp	1,635,156	1,056,662	54.74
Ward Baking Corp	2,964,085	2,872,574	3.18
PACKAGE GOODS:			
Beech-Nut Packing Co	1,954,167	2,111,084	7.44*
Douglas-Pectin Corp	1,200,861	584,322	105.51
Postum Cereal Co	9,056,846	8,078,858	11.86
Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co	7,609,022	7.558,839	.66
SYRUPS:			4
Corn Products Refining Co	8,607,239	5,262,028	63.57
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc	884,477	890,162	.64*
EEVERAGES:			
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc	1,226,016	951,300	28.88
Coca-Cola Co	8,127,503	7,862,644	3.37
White Rock Mineral Springs Co	693,360	799,197	13.24*
CONFECTIONS:			
American Chiele Co	965,075	919,360	4.97
Nunnally Co	154,467	118,111	30.77
MISCELLANEOUS FOOD PRODUCTS:			
Cuyamel Fruit Co	1,020,180	880,414	16.90
Fleischmann Co	13,476,951	9,854,625	36.76
Total for Group\$	*** *** ****	\$ 60,877,450	17.97%

4	A-40 weeks,	1926; 30	weeks, 1925			
	MINING	AND S	MELTING	COMPAN	NO. 1.	
			NE	T PROFITS		MON
				1926	1925	Incr
	Coal Corn			108 800	 90 958	411

NE'	r PROFITS-	FI	RST NINE	MONTHS Per Cent
COAL:	1926		1925	Increase
Cogrove-Mechan Coal Corp. \$ Elk Horn Coal Corp. S Elk Horn Coal Corp. Island Creek Coal Co. Pacific Coast Co. Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co. Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp. St. Louis, Recky Mountain & Pacific Co.	165,588 467,115 2,041,036 262,909 268,912-D 81,345 148,254	\$	32,356 161,889 1,555,376 348,093 457,533-1 180,010 95,034	54.81° 56.00
COPPER:	2,899,335	\$	1,915,225	51.38%
American Metal Co. Ltd. \$ Rutte & Superior Mining Co. Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. Granby Conso.! Mining, Smelt'g & Power Co., Ltd. Howe Sound Co. Iron Cap Copper Co. Magma Copper Co. Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. Utah Copper-Co.	2,098,881 386,142 277,992 1,486,997 2,415,941 55,761 1,847,778 5,601,422 10,660,114	*	3,040,173 365,929 512,109-1 925,326 908,012 158,988 1,491,756 1,815,032 8,853,128	30.97% 5.52 60.70 167.54 64.93* 9.66* 208.60 20.41
EAD AND SILVER:	24,331.023	\$	17,041,184	42.77%
Albumada Lead Co. American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. Federal Mining & Smelting Co. Hecla Mining Co.	827,617 382,988 3,136,187 1,633,514	*	1,260,232 367,149 3,059,999 1,755,857	*34.34% 4.31 2.49-A 6.94*
OLD AND SILVER:	5,980,306	\$	6,442,737	•7.18%
Dome Mines, Ltd	1,314,424 1,380,730	\$	1,524,597 1,141,487	*13.79% 20.96
ULPHUR:	2,695,154	\$	2,666,084	1.09%
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co	1,079,078 6,322,010	\$	494,194 H 4,174,223	8-118.35% 51.45
•	7,401,088	\$	4,668,417	58.54%
INSCELLANEOUS: International Nickel Co	4,089,128 898,959	\$	4,005,319 553,876	2.09% 28.81
•	4,483,082	\$	4,558,695	*1.66%
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A—Nine months ended October 31. B—Nine months ended August 31.

D—Deficit. * Decrease.

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The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Outlook for General Trade Becomes More Cheerful and Confident, But No Boom Is

New York, January 15.—This week's review of the steel situation by that trades' most conservative week regarding the outlook for general trade is more cheerful and confident than a week ago. In such quar-

free flow of business that marked the 18 months preceding November 17. It is added that important buying of steel by automobile manufacturers is not expected before February.

This week's freight car loading statement shows a decrease compared with the previous we.' and with the corresponding period of the last two years. Until recently, for the last three years, the trend of freight car loadings reflecting the country's volume of general business has been steadily upward making new high records.

Despite these new developments,

spokesman states that so far in 1927 there has been no resumption of the free flow of business that marked the 18 months preceding November 17. It is added that important buying of steel by automobile manufacturers is not expected before February.

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than usual. Coppering Their Bets.

In the best banking circles here in Wall street there still is an inclination to go slow in making predictions regarding 1927 general trade. However, in such quarters the brief was expressed at the close of this week that there are no signs in the wind warranting more optimism regarding the immediate future. One of these signs was the withdrawal this week from the market by important copper sellers confident that the demand for this metal in the immediate future will warrant higher prices. Another sign noticed was decidedly better feeling in the cotton yarn trade, this end of the textile industry being generally accepted as important in reflecting underlying conditions in the cotton industry as a whole.

Still another was the figures published for the country as a whole covering contemplated building for the month of December. Recently the monthly figures covering contemplated building have been showing a more marked falling off than the statement covering contracts actually let. The statement published this week for December, however, showed an increase of 34 per cent over November of 1926, and a gain of 1 per cent over December of 1925, making a high record for all time for that month. It is possible that hesitation over the scare about the high record 1926 cotton crop held back until December contemplated building plans which if the cotton scare had not occurred would have appeared in the November statement. In any event, the statement is encouraging and probably had something to do with this week's prediction by Vice President Roberts of the National City bank, that the volume of building in 1927 would equal that of 1926 which was 15 per cent above normal. Mr. Roberts is recognized as one of the country's ablest economists. He based his prediction regarding 1927 building on existing credit conditions.

Easy Money Expected.

But this week's news developments having the most to do with making banking sentiment more cheerful and confident pointed unmistakably to easy money is already here and with no unexpecte

the following report showing the rela-

expected for 1927 is that it will be a little more or a little less than 1926.

On Wall Street.

If we run into 90-day 4 per cent, 3 1-2 or 3 per cent call money with good normal general spring trading starting within a month, with general trade in 1927 a little below or a littl. above 1926, what should be expected for the stock market? From the viewpoint of people here in Wall street whose opinion counts for the most, the existing high level of stock prices has discounted, stock marketwise, all that can be expected in the way of satisfactory general trade. If the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve bank here is reduced next Thursday or in the immediate future undoubtedly this recognition of easy money will be used by pools and professional traders working on the constructive side of the stock market. Whether such a demonstration, however, attracts the interest of the big outside public is extremely doubtful. Holding long stocks acquired at lower prices because no better employment appears in sight for funds if such stocks are sold is one thing. Buying stocks are sold is one thing. Buying stocks are sold is one thing. Buying stocks at the existing high price level is quite another. If those who bought stocks at the low prices of last March were wise it certainly is not wise to buy stocks at the existing high price level. The policy now being followed by many Wall street people who have the reputation for being wise is to take profit in the stock market and be satisfied with the interest allowed on such funds until an opportunity arises to buy good stocks offering a good income return and promising an increase in principal. When a readjustment in stock market prices to a lower level comes for some unexpected reason the average trader is usually "hung up" in the market and hence unable to take advantage of the situation.

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BUSINESS PROBLEMS
TO BE DISCUSSED
BEFORE CREDIT MEN

Problems confronting business men of Atlanta and Georgia are to be discussed by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at a banguar meeting the market and the confidence of the confiden

Problems confronting business men of Atlanta and Georgia are to be discussed by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at a banquet meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Athletic club, according to announcement Saturday by C. L. Williamson. secretary of the association.

The speaker of the evening will be H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway and Power company. He will discuss the relation of business to agriculture of Georgia.

Another question to be taken up is whether or not present day conditions make it advisable for creditmen to look forward to some modification of the methods of distribution. Another discussion will concern the question of whether the future of the jobber in the distribution field is affected by the competition of the chain store, and by direct selling from manufacturer to retailer.

that should be expected if inflation is to be avoided. While definitely more optimistic regarding the general business outlook for the next 90 days, based largely on easy money, the Wall street bankers quoted above are still withholding judgment regarding the Jonger look ahead. In any event, however, the feeling is that the best that can be expected for 1927 is that it will be a little more or a little less than 1926. On Wall Street. SOUTHERN BUVING Speculation in Rails Features Short DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 Indus- 20 Rail-trials. 20 Indus- 20 Rail-trials. 1926. The Credit Clearing house makes Saturday ... 143.72 129.41 Features Short Session

tive fluctuation of merchandising activities.

Purchases are reported more active than either last week of the same week last year in the United States.

Indebtedness is reported heavier than in either comparative period.

Payments show a little improvement over last veek but vere not so good as the same week last year.

Buying in all sections except the lebest showing for the week has been shown in the mountain and south agricultural sections.

Late buying and extra time given in many instances is considered the reason for the noticeable increase in indebtedness over last year.

Southern Conditions.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Tensee, Texas and Virginia.

Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Is the week last year and last week and the same week last year.

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Friday . 143.53 128.68
Week ago . 144.62 126.83
Year ago . 140.72 113.66
High 1926 . 148.89 128.73
Low 1926 . 123.11 105.88
Total stock sales, 789,100 shares.

New York, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Widespread speculation in railroad shares, based on

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

showed a little better tone, but others were work.

NEWMAN BROS. & WORKS: Sound rails and oils should be picked up at say minor concessions.

CURB MARKET.

Special favorites among motor, oil and utility shares moved sharply higher on the curb exchange today. The market as a whole, however, was quiet, though prices were generally firm. The outstanding feature was Marmon Motor Car, which added several points to the gain of haif a dozen points registered yes'erday. Reports of excellent sales for the new model at the utiomabile show were in part responsible for the advance. In the utility issues in International Utilities "B" shares, a low-priced issue, moved to a new high record. Standard Oils were firm around the high levels registered yesterday. Other oils were firm, but only moderately active.

NEW YORK EVENING FOST.

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

FENNER & BEANE: We look for a big oil and rail market for the balance of the mouth.

KEECH & CO.: We continue to be conservatively builish.

CLARK CHILDS: Indications are that when we get another upswing in the general when we get another upswing in the general when we get another upswing in the great with the oils will be among the bright and shining examples of trading confidence and the western many land shares, week.

Stocks turned for the better at the weekend. Evidently a large amount of short
selling had been attracted to the irregular behavior of the general list during the
greater part of the week, and urgent covering was forced when the market started
to rally. Demand of this kind gave impetus to the recovery. Ferlaps the most
important factor in restoring confidence was
the moditions were conservatively optimistile conditions were conservatively optimistile, reporting some signs of revival from
the usual year-end contraction in business
activity.

Announcement

Announces Its Organization and Opening for Business for the Purpose of Specializing in the Handling of

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TRADING IN BONDS

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. 10 first grade rails . 93.61 93.65 10 secondary rails . 95.46 95.56 10 public utilities . 95.53 95.51 10 industrials . . . 101.65 101.58 Combined average . . 96.56 96.58 Combined month ago . 96.36 Combined year ago . 93.75 Total bond sales (par value), \$11,019,000.

New York, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Trading in good volume held the bond market steady in today's short session. Combined averages of 40 leading issues were off a shade due to profit-taking in several of the railroad liens. This is regarded as natural in view of the steady gain shown throughout the week in this group.

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Demand for foreign securities was again strong. French and Italian is sues in particular continued to attract interest. Argentine 7s drew attention with a gain of more than a point, while substantial advances were chalked up by Greek 7s and Rhinelebe Union 7s. Union 7s.
Public utilities and industrials were

Public utilities and industrials were firm under good demand, Rand Kardex 5 1-2s again recording a climb of several points. The other change of consequence was a drop of 1 3-4 in St. Joseph Railway & Light 5s. Recessions on realizing were sustained by Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s, Great Northern 7s, Minneapolis & St. Louis 5s and Northern Pacific 5s, series D. The 5s, series V, of the same company advanced a point. os, series V, of the same company advanced a point.
Light dealing in United States government securities was at irregular prices.
Public offerings next week include

a \$25,000,000 issue of debentures of the Batavia Petroleum company, a Royal Dutch subsidiary and \$12,500,-000 first mortgage bonds of the South-western Gas & Electric company.

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

Bonds—Firm; investment demand con-luses large.
Foreign exchanges—Easy; demand sterling ilps below 4.85.
Cotton—Steady; public support.
Sugar—Steady: Cuban buying.
Coffee—Higher; better Brazilian reports.

CHICAGO.

Live Stock.

wethers around 52c lower; aged sheep 25 to 35c higher; feeding lambs, 25c m; week's top price, fed western lambs, 25c; natives, \$13.00; fed clipped lambs, \$13.05; natives, \$13.00; fed clipped lambs, \$1.00; feeding lambs, \$13.00, bulk price; western lambs, \$12.236/21.25; natives, \$12.00/212.50; fed clipped lambs, \$10.75/211.00; wooled culls, \$9.00/210.00; yearling wethers, \$9.50/210.75; fat ewes, \$5.50/27.25; feeding lambs, \$12.00/212.75.

Coffee.

New York, January 15.—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 8 points to a decline of 3 points, generally higher, and sold up on covering by shorts, March advancing from \$14.65 to \$14.74 and closing at that figure, as if influenced by steadiness in the spot situation and reports of steadler cost and freight offers. The general market closed 2 to 10 points net higher. Estimated sales 14.000 bags. Closing quotations: January, \$14.50; March, \$14.74: May, \$14.15; July, \$13.55; September, \$12.99; December, \$12.60.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 13\$@15\$c. Santos 4s, 19\$@19\$4. Cost and freight offerings included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at \$17.90@17.95.

Rio exchance on London unchanged; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 50 reis higher to 50 reis lower: Santos unchanged to 100 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 43,000; Jundlahy receipts, 23,000.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions WHEAT CLOSING

New York, January 15.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in the New York stock exchange:

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2 Fed Min & Smelt
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8 Fisk Rubber
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Chicago, January 15 .- (A)-Helped by prospects of a reduction of the United States visible supply total on

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Monday, wheat showed an upward trend today right from the outset.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1-2c to 15-8c net higher, corn 1-8c to 1-2c up, oats at 1-8c to 1-4@ 3-8c advance and provisions unchanged to 25c down.

Good sized clearances of domestic wheat to Europe today, especially at 64t considerable notice. Moreover, with reports at hand that surplus wheat is being absorbed in a fairly satisfactory manner abroad, buyers of future deliveries here appeared to be basing urchases a good deal on indications that sizeable shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere had already been discounted in full. There was also talk that the amount of domestic wheat yet on farms had been overwheat yet on farms had been over-estimated.

Final prices for wheat were at virtually the day's top level. Offerings Provisions sympathized with a down-ward swing of the hog market.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, January 15.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.40\frac{1}{2}; sample grade, hard, \$1.20\frac{1}{2}.2.
Corn, No. 5 mixed, 68\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 yellow, 72c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3 white, 45\frac{2}{2}\$.
Rye, No. 3, 98\frac{1}{2}c.
Barley, 68\frac{1}{2}80c.
Timothyseed, \$5.00\frac{2}{2}5.75.
Clover seed, \$25.00\frac{2}{2}5.50.

8t. Louis, January 15.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.40; No. 1 hard, \$1.43. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 70c; No. 6 mixed, 654c; No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 4 yellow, 74@ 75c; No. 6 white, 654c. No. 3 white, 474c; No. 4 white, 0ats, No. 3 white, 474c; No. 4 white,

TO SUCCEED SELF

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COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.30: receipts, 10.370: exports, 16,920; sales, 4,820; stock, 672,028.
Galveston: Middling, 12.25; receipts, 8.450; exports, 10,823; sales, 1,330; stock, 682,007.

Mobile: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 102; exports, 6,025; sales, 82; stock, 52,506.
Savannah: Middling, 12.86; receipts, 12.843; exports, 4,922; sales, 7; stock, 123,044.
Charleston: Receipts, 16; stock, 123,044.
Charleston: Receipts, 16; stock, 16,829.
Norfolk: Middling, 13.00; receipts, 318; exports, 6,451; sales, 41; stock, 120,718.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,484.
New York: Middling, 13.20; receipts, 26; stock, 144,629.
Boston: Stock, 1,600.
Houston: Middling, 13.20; receipts, 13.430; exports, 6,6017; stock, 957,096.
Minor ports: Receipts, 777; exports, 1,566; stock, 46,061.
Total today: Receipts, 30,418; exports, 63,729; sales, 12,317; stock, 2,928,629.
Total for week: Receipts, 33,418; exports, 63,729.
Total for season: Receipts, 9,026,437; exports, 5,970,605.
Memphis: Middling, 12.50; receipts, 9,-379; shipments, 11,233; sales, 4,225; stock, 324,660.
Augusta: Middling, 12.85; receipts, 1,695; shipments, 1,308; sales, 308; stock, 655; shipments, 1,308; sales, 308; stock, 605;

324,660.

Augusta: Middling. 12.89; receipts. 1,-695; shipments, 1,309; sales, 308; stock, 111.821.

St. Louis: Receipts, 2,475; shipments, 2,475; stock, 8,287.

Ft. Worth: Middling, 12.40; sales, 1,700.

Little Rock: Middling, 12.80; receipts, 606; shipments, 784; sales, 1,851; stock, 72.933. 72,933.
Atlanta: Middling, 12,95; sales, 2,600.
Dallas: Middling, 12,45; sales, 10,346.
Montgomery: Middling, 12,20; sales, 53.
Total today: Receipts. 14,355; shipments, 15,801; sales, 20,683; stock, 517,701.

Savannah, January 15.—Turpentine steady, 78; sales 100; receipts 27; shipments 78; stock 11.752. Rosin firm: sales 426; receipts 179; shipments 40; stock 85.531.

Quote: B 10.20; D 10.20; E 10.25; F 10.30; G 10.35; H 10.45; I 10.55; K 12.80; M 13.05; N 14.25; WG 15.00; WW 16.75; X 16.75.

Toledo, January 15.—Clover, cash imported, \$20.50; cash, domestic, \$23.00. February, \$18.45; March, \$18.50. Alsike, cash, \$21.75; March, \$22.00. Timothy, cash, old, \$2.65; new, \$2.85; March, \$3.05.

New Orleans, January 15.—Rough rice, quiet; sales, none; receipts, 5,781. Clean rice, quiet and atedy; sales, 796; Blue Rose, 41@4tc; 147 second heads at 3c; 190 Lady Wright, 64@7c; receipts, 5,905. Bran and polish unchanged,

CURB MARKET

New York, January 15.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds trade. (An x preceding name of stock indicates that prices are in cents.)

Industrials.

Sales (In Hundreds). High, Low, Close

tually the day's top level. Offerings from start to finish proved rather scant and enough buying to hold the scant and enough buying to hold the market was almost constantly in evidence. Sellers showed a notable disposition to avoid pressing the market until Chicago stock exhibit a tendency to increase. Mills were reported to be after wheat here and sales out of store were in progress. Unfavorable weather restricting the movement of corn to terminals gave firmness to corn and oats.

Provisions sympathized with a down-

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1 National Leather
2 Nat Pow & Lt pfd
1 Nat Pub Serv A
1 Nat on States Pow
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5 Northeast Pow
7 Nor Ohio Pow
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1 Penn Gas & El 'A'
2 Philip Morris
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3 Warmer Bros Pic
20 West Md Ry 1st pfd.
7 White Sew Mach
5 Yell Taxi Cab N Y.
4 Anglo-Am Oil
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1 Crescent Pipe Line
5 Humble Oil & Ref
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Berlin, January 15.—Chancellor Marx of Germany, who resigned with his cabinet following his defeat in the reichstag nearly a month ago, today was designated by President Hinden-

Marx has been holding office temrival, but none has been found capable of forming a cabinet. Julius Curtius was named by Hindenburg last week, but the folk's party leader lowing Curtius' admission that he was unable to bring together a stable cab-inet, the German president turned again to Marx, who has reserved de-

IS REPORTED CAUGHT

Telegraph dispatch from Lisbon says that Jose Julio da Costa, who assas-sinated President Sidonio Paes of Portugal in December, 1918, for political reasons, was arrested today at

Port Movement.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Saturday 9,665,774.86 Same day last year. 13,414,587.82

Decrease\$28,772,491.17 Previous week 63,173,626.38 Same week 1925 ... 66,908,403.97 Same week 1924 ... 51,571,365.27 Receipts 626 Shipments 712

Money Market.

Country Produce.

Chicago, January 15.—Butter, higher; receipts, 6,728 tubs; creamery, extras, 484c; standards, 464c; extra firsts, 46i@47je; firsts, 45@46c; seconds, 42@44c.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 8,200 cases; firsts, 41@42c; ordinary firsts, 57@41c; refrigerator extras, 33j@34c; refrigerator firsts, 32@32jc.

New York, January 15.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 5.462 tubs; creamery, higher thansextras, 49:@50c; creamery, extras 92 acors), 45@48c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 acors), 45@48c; greamery, firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 43:@48c; aconds, 41@48c; storage, choice, 38@56c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 56@56c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 56@56c; @47c.
Cheese, steady: receipts, 23,168.
Live poultry, nominal: no quotations, Dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged.

St. Louis, January 15.—Eggs. unchanged to Ic lower; fresh firsts, 41@42c.
Butter, unchanged, creamery extras, 30c.
Poultry, unchanged, except geese, 1c higher hens, 244c; springs, 26c; turkeys, 26c; ducks, 24@26c; geese, 16@20c.

New York, January 15.—Raw sugar was easy today and spot prices were reduced to 4.99 for Cuban, duty paid. At this level 21,000 bags of Cuban afloat were sold to a local refiner, and 10,000 bags of Cuban, February, and 10,000 bags March, to operators. Pebruary, and 10,000 bags of Chaan, Pebruary, and 10,000 bags March, to operators.

Raw futures were irregular, but in the main generally steady on covering for over the week-end and buying for trade and Cuban account. The unsettled tone of the spot market caused a good deal of commission house selling, but offerings were well absorbed, Final prices were 2 points lower to 2 net higher. Approximate sales 40,800 tons. January closed 3.13: March 3.20; May 3.31: July 3.41: September 3.47.

Refined was unchanged at 6.35 to 6.50 for fine granulated with demand light and buyers inclined to limit operations on account of the unsettled tone of the raw market.

New York, January 15.—Cotton goods closed the week firm, with prices slightly higher than a week ago. Sales ran far ahead of production and are estimated as high as a million pieces in gray cloths. Baw silk remained fairly steady and generally quiet here. Burlaps were little changed. Wool blanket lines for fall, 1827, will be opened Tuesday. The market reports show more buyers in attendance than at any time in three months.

Minneapolis, January 15.—Flour, ch. nged. Shipments, 35,472 berrels.
Bran. \$26.50: wheat. No. 1 northern,
\$1.494@1.434; May, \$1.414; July, \$1.234.
Corn. No. 3 yellow. 74@75c. Oats. No. 2
white, 444@454c. Flax. No. 1, \$2.17@2.28. Chicago, January 15.—Lard, \$12.30; ribs, \$15.75 bellies, \$18.75.

8 SHARES TRUSTEES LOAN & SAVINGS CO. (Praferred Stock) AT BARGAIN

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Larger India Cloth Demand.
Towards the close of this week, despite the effect of the holiday feeling, cloth inquiry in the Manchester market has broadened, especially for India. There have been more bids in grey shirtings for Calcutta than for a long time back, and the turnover has been better. Rather more activity

FIREMEN SHEATHED IN ICE AT MACON FIGHTING FIRE

Macon, Ga., January 15.—(AP)—
Four families were driven from their homes by fire that partly destroyed the Grant Fuller frame apartment house here today. Firemen responded to a general alarm. The loss was estimated at \$5.000.

Two firemen, J. Doctor and Guy

ed at \$5,000.

Two firemen, J. Doctor and Guy Mosely, were knocked down by the powerful stream from an aerial truck and when they climbed down from the roof their outer clothing was sheathed

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Athens. Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—John T. Boifeuillet, member of the staff of the Atlanta Journal, will deliver the Robert E. Lee anniversary address at the University of Georgia, January 19, it is announced by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling.

Mr. Boifeuillet will speak in the place of Major John S. Cohen. of the Atlanta Journal, who has found that he cannot fulfill the engagement he has with the university for that date.

Colonel A. R. Lawton, of Savannah will speak at the university January 26, it is announced by Chancellor Snelling. Snelling.

Mortuary

MES. ANNIE E. WEST.

Mrs. Annie E. West. of 131 Fifth avenue
Decatur, died Saturday afternoon at the
residence. She is surely and a sister, Mrs.

O. F. Harrison, and a sister, Mrs.

W. F. Hughes, of Augusta, Ga. A. S. Tur
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WE MATCH PANTS

5:00 pm..... Birmingham 9:35 am 9:35 am. Washington-New York . 5:00 pm

In Memoriam.

In memory of husband and father, Clifford C. Wing, who died one year ago today.
"Dear, you'll never be forgotten,
Never from our memory fade;
Loving hearts will ever linger
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LOEB—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Loeb, of the Cecil Hotel, Messrs. Albert L. and Harold M. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Loeb, are invited to attend the functal of Mr. David C. Loeb, this (Sunday) at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & C. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment at Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will act as palbearers: Messrs. Cohen, Julian, Rudolph and Herman Loeb, J. F. Sterne, Bert Kaufman.

M'DANIEL—Miss Myrtice McDaniel, 17 yeras of age, died yesterday of the property of the prop

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M'DANIEL—Miss Myrtice McDaniel, 17 yeras of age, died yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. She is survived by one sister, Miss Frances Booker; her step-father, Mr. L. F. Booker, and three uncles, Messrs. J. G., C. C. and W. A. Vickery. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, January 17, 1927. at 1:30 o'clock, from Shadnor Baptist church. Union City, Ga. Funeral party will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at 12:45 o'clock.

GODWIN—Mr. Lewis C. Godwin died Friday morning, in the 32nd year of his age, in Asheville, N. C. Heis survived by his wife; three daughters, Misses Marie, Mildred and ters, Misses Marie, Mildred and ters, Mr. Riley Godwin, Mr. Louise Godwin; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Godwin; four brothers, Mr. Riley Godwin, Mr. Archie Godwin, Mr. Fred Godwin and Mr. Sidney Godwin; two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Times and Mrs. W. Henderson, Lake Quillian, R. N. Barcley, R. E. Williams, V. E. Dial.

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WRIGHT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wright, Jr., Messrs. Joseph, Clarence and Jack Wright, Misses Edith Merea and Birdie Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Miss Stella Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wright, Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. C. Wright, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. L. N. Hartsfield will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as a following gentlemen will be a following New York, N. Y.; Mr. Harry Hirsh. Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morris Hirsh, this al directors.

REEVES—The friends of Mr. C. M. Reeves, Master Claude Reeves, Jr., Mr. F. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of Thomasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. M. Reeves this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Owen Still will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. D. Ricks, Mr. C. W. Poole, Mr. H. H. Smith, Mr. T. A. Smith, Mr. R. S. Freeman and Mr. L. Freeman.

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BROWN—The friends of Mr. S. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walraven, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walraven, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herren, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolader. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. M. J. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. T. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sardis Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette, Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. W. W. Cash will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Collier road at 1 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. Otis Walraven, Mr. Miles Rosser, Mr. C. H. Moss, Mr. Roy Herren and Mr. John Coleman. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.



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Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker announce the engagement of their daughter, Elleen, to George H. Garcia Hevia, of Mexico City, Mexico. the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MACKINTOSH-OXHOLM.

Mrs. John Mackintosh, of Turriff, Scotland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bel Mackintosh, of Emory university, to Dr. Gustav Kielland Oxholm, elder son of the late Captain Einar Oxholm, of Bengen, Norway, and Mrs. Oxholm, of Sayville, Long Island. The marriage will take place early in June.

Mrs. Frank M. Ewing, Sr., announces the engagement of her daughter. Fannie Grace, to John Clay Blansit, of Chattanooga, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHRISTMAS-HAMRICK.

sic club as the concert a:tist at the struments from the first primitive lyre ninth morning musical to be given of the pagans to the symphony orches Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the au- tra. ditorium of the Woman's club. Miss During the remainder of the series Gray will be presented in conjunction Miss Keipp will discuss "Modern with the lecture recital, at which Miss Wind Instruments," illustrated by Madeline Keipp, who is giving a se- members of the Atlanta Symphony orries of musical talks before the club, chestra; "The Violin Family," with

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MissTenenbaumWed[Charles Kolodkin At Lovely Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Rose Tenenbaum and Charles Kolodkin was a lovely event taking place on Sunday, January 9, at 6 o'clock in the auditorium of the Jewish Woman's club.

The altar was placed at the far end of the auditorium and banked with palms, ferns and smilax. Tall baskets of white chrysauthemums were artistically used and cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers were placed amid the greenery. The large room was artistically decorated throughout with greens, ferns and foliage plants.

Wedding Party. First to enter down the long aisle were the bridesmaids. Miss Mary Tenenbaum and Miss Fanny Kolodkin, coming together. Miss Tenenbaum wore a gown of flesh georgette becomingly fashioned, and Miss Kolodkin's Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Christmas announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Athea, of Harriman, Tenn., to Paskell Hamrick, of Villa Rica, Ga.

Miss Gray To Be Presented

In Concert by Music Club

Miss Caroline Gray, local planist, will be presented by the Atlanta Music club as the concert a: tist at the struments from the first primitive lyre

Wore a gown of Hesh georgette becomingly fashioned, and Miss Kolodkin's gown was of green satin elaborately beaded. They carried arm bouquets of gown of deep pink roses, Following them came Mrs. J. L. Tenenbaum and Mrs. J. B. Tenenbaum. They wore gowns alike fashioned of white georgette which were beautifully beaded. Their flowers were deep pink roses, too.

Next came the mairon of honor, Mrs. M. Tenenbaum, of Augusta, who wore a lovely gown of orchid georgette beaded in crystals, and following her came the maid of honor, Miss Ella Tenenbaum, who was gowned in flesh gown was of green satin elaborately beaded. They came Mrs. J. L. Tenenbaum and Mrs. J. B. Tenenbaum, of Augusta, who wore a lovely gown of orchid georgette beaded in crystals. They came the maid of honor, Miss Ella georgette beaded in crystals. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Flower Girl.

Just preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tenenbaum, of Au-gusta. She wore a dainty little frock gusta. She wore a danny little frock of yellow georgette fashioned of row on row of tiny ruffles. Over the shoulder were ribbon straps of two-toned ribbon, and on the left shoulder a shower bouquet of yellow ribbon. She carried a basket of Ophelia roses. chestra; "The Violin Family," with Miss Senter Mueller, violinist, and Miss Keipp's lecture showing the mechanical workings of the piano.

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Members of the club are admitted by card and non-members are charged an admission fee of 50 cents. Mrs. E. Davis, membership chairman, will be at the door to receive new members and Aber Tenebaum. They wore lovely little green georgette dresses worn over peach-colored silk, and made like the dress worn by the flower girl. Marvin Singer Small, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

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Hurowitz, of North Carolina, acted as

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of white georgette beaded in crystals and pearls. There were inserts of silver lace in the bouffant skirt. The lovely white tulle veil was held to the head by a lace cap, trimmed in orange blossoms. Sprays of orange blossoms were caught at intervals to the end of the train formed by the veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Rabbi A. P. Hirmes, assisted by Rabbi Tobias Geffen, and Rev. Cantor Lipitz performed the ceremony. Nathan Kolodkin, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Wedding Reception.

The guests, who numbered 150. were seated at long tables. The bride's table was beautifully appointed, and was decorated with lovely pink and white roses, and an exquisitely frosted wedding only.

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Mrs. Kolodkin wore as a traveling
gown a dark blue ensemble suit of
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After January 23. Mr. and Mrs. fordton, N. C.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. S. Baron, Miss Lena Baron, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. S. Kobotsky. Mrs. S. Soroko, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Betty Green, Richmond, Va.; Miss Naomi Ossinsky, Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. M. Tenenbaum, Messrs. Max. Harold and Leongard, Tenenbaum, Miss. Elsis, Tenen baum, Messrs. Max. Harold and Leonard Tenenbaum. Miss Elsie Tenenbaum, Mr and Mrs. P. Silver, Mose Goldstein, I. H. Tenenbaum, Sam Tenenbaum. Mrs. I. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Singer, Unadilla, Ga.; Mrs. S. Postol and Miss Libbie Mennen, of Rutherfordton, N. C.; Mrs. Charles Seal, of Ensley, Ala.: Joseph Minsk, of New York: I. Minsk. of Albany, Ga.; Miss Mollie Kolodkin, of Chattaneoga, Tenn.; N. A. Kolodkin, Lenoir, N. C.; Felix Kolodkin, Rutherfordtou, N. C.; Mrs. Neuman Tenebaum, Miss Rose Cohen, Paul Tenenbaum, Augusta, Ga.

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Weds at Home Ceremony



Photo by Stephenson's Studio. Mrs. Francis Peeples, lovely bride of Saturday, whose wedding was an interesting event taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Stocker, 231 West Peach-tree street. Mrs. Peeples was formerly Miss Dorothy Stocker, daughter

Miss Ella Tenenbaum Weds Mr. Hurowitz on Thursday

The wedding of Miss Ella Tenenbaum and Samuel Bernard Hurowitz, which was marked by exquisite beausisted by Rabbi Tobias Geffen, and Rev. Cantor Lipitz performed the ceremony. Nathan Kolodkin, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Wedding Reception.

Following the marriage service there was a reception held in the dining room of the clubhouse. This was artistically decorated with smilax, ferns, palms and pink and white roses. The guests, who numbered 150, were seated at long tables. The bride's placed throughout the south, was solemnized at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 13, at the home for bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, on Washington street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends by Rabbi A. P. Hermes. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and cut flowers were seated at long tables. The bride's Miss Mildred Tenenbaum presided at the punch bowl.

Later in the evening the bride changed to her traveling gown, which was a rose georgette ensemble, with a rose silk hat to match. The couple left for a honeymoon, going to New York and Philadelphia, after which they will make their home in Lenoir, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, who are old residents of Atlanta and prominent in social welfare and synagogue

for the occasion and cut flowers were placed throughout the reception rooms. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Miss Libby Mennen and Joseph Glazer. The bride entered with her father to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride, a charming brunette, was very lovely in a handsome gown of white georgette, beaded in crystal and pearls. She wore a corsage of roses and valley lilies and her veil was of tulle, trimmed with orange blossoms will make their home in Lenoir, N. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, who are old residents of Atlanta and prominent in social welfare and synagogue circles. She is a girl of unusual character and personality and is admired by a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and has been active in club circles.

Mr. Hurowitz, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hurowitz, is a popular and well-known young busi-

and valley lines and her veil was of tulle, trimmed with orange blossoms and ribbons.

Her only attendant was her sister.

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Miss Mary Tenenbaum, the maid of honor, who was becomingly gowned in green georgette over flesh satin bead-ed in rhinestones.

Miss Hutchens Weds Lawrence B. King. A wedding of social interest to their

many friends was that of Miss Helen Hutchens to Lawrence B. King at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

south Georgia, later moving to North nessee after which they will be at home to their friends at 302 Atlanta avenue, apartment 4.

The best man was Abe Tenenbaum, brother of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with a silver basket of pink roses and narcissi. Miss Mildred Tenenbaum presided at the purch bowl

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Younger Set.

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hutchens, 1280 Hartford avenue, the ceremony taking place at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, January 4. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. An improvised altar of palms and ferns was arranged in the room where only the immediate families and a few friends were gathered. The bride and groom entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. E. E. Barnes, the ceremony being performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker.

The bride was becomingly attired in a model of tan crepe with slippers to match. She carried a shower bourquet of bride roses and swainsona. Immmediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King left for a motor trip through the mountains of Ten-

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Miss Eloise Gaines

One of the loveliest affairs of the week-end was the buffet supper at which Miss Eloise Gaines was hostess Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Gaines, at 18 Park Lane, Ansley Park.

Park.
This affair was given as a compli-

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs.
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Gaines and Miss Lucile Alexander.
The guests included school friends
from Agnes Scott, and a group of
young men, numbering 30.
Jack Ramey, of Blacksburg, Va.,
was an out-of-town guest at the

Frank Sealy, Organist, To Be Honored.

Honors Schoolmates With Buffet Supper

This affair was given as a compliment to three college girls, who are attending Agnes Scott college this year, including Miss Louise Sydnor, of Charleston, W. Va.: Miss Liza Ramey, of Virginia, and Miss Emily Cope, of Savannah, Ga.

The house was decorated in pink roses. In the dining room the color note of pink and white was carried out artistically. The table was overlaid with a lovely lace cover, and held a bowl of pink roses in the center. Pink tapers burned in silver candle-holders.

SALOMON—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salomon, of 4001 Maine avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Philip D. Wallace, of Augusta, Ga., youngest son of Aaron Wallace and the late Mrs. Clara Jacobs Wallace, of Augusta.

DEADWYLER-STEPHENSON.

Mrs. Asa Van Deadwyler, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Jane, to Kiser Adair Stephenson, of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

TORBERT-WHITESELL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Torbert, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Calvin Lowell Whitesell, of Brazil, Ind., on Saturday, January 8, 1927.

MILLER-BURGIN.

ment of their daughter, Mildred Anne, to Robert Flemming Burgin, of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Miller, of West Point, Ga., announce the engage-

ROBERTS—WEAVER.

Mrs. Flossie M. Roberts, of Manchester, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Lewellen, to W. Ward Weaver, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stone, of College Park, announce the engagement of their sister, Marguerite Jones, to Henry Larkin Hays, of Atlanta and Buford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

Frank L. Sealy, warden of the American Guild of Organists, with Mrs. Sealy, will be guests of the Georgia chapter at dinner next Monday evening at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. Sealy played at Christ's church in New Orleans on Monday, and also visited the Alabama chapter at Birmingham en route to Atlanta.

Pageant To Dedicate

New Y. W. C. A. Building

A pageant, "The Spirit of the House," dedicating the new Y. W. C.

A. building at 37 Auburn avenue, will be presented there this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The general public is cormingham en route to Atlanta.

Pirate Club Plans

Benefit Dance.

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Mrs. Furman Will Preside Over Women Voters' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Atlantaseventh, Mrs. A. L. Sloan; eighth, League of Women Voters will be held | Mrs. J. W. Wills; ninth, Mrs. Alfred in the Atlanta Athletic club, 44 Car- Bailey; tenth, Mrs. E. J. Marchman; in the Atlanta Athletic club, 44 Carnegia v. y, on Tuesday morning, January 18, and Wednesday morning, January 19, beginning at 10 o'clock. The opening session will be presided over by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the league, and devoted to the 1926 league officers and their year's work. Mrs. Turman will call the convention to order; omptly at 10 o'clock and it is scheduled to close exactly at 12:30 p. m.

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Noters' Meeting

Will convene promptly at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, with Mrs. Turman, as 1927 president, in the chair, and the meeting in charge of the 1927 officers of the league. The 1927 secretary, of the league of the first session and Mrs. A. W. Waldman will again act as timekeeper. The 1927 league of ficers and ward chairmen will be on the platform with the president as in the previous session when the 1926 officers were on the platform.

Mrs. H. Harvey Payne will give the report of the election committee. Mrs. Turman will introduce the 1927 officers word announce her appointments for 1927 treasurer and parliaments for the chairmen of the committees for the year.

A discussion of the program of work will welfare, Mrs. Charles

officers of the 1926 league, including the 12 ward officers of the city, the timekeeper and secretary, will be seated on the platform with the Raoul; child welfare, Mrs. Charles Raoul mess women's division, Mrs. A. W. Waldman; charter, Miss Eleonore Raoul; child welfare, Mrs. Charles in order: President's report, Mrs. R. L. Turman; treasuprer and finance, Miss Eleonore Raoul; executive section. Mrs. C. K. Ayer; women in industry, Mrs. Guy L. Sink; parliamentarian, Mrs. George A. Matson; auditor, Joel Hunter company. The ward chairman reports include first ward, Miss Louise Breitenbucher; second. Irrs. G.-J. Wentworth; third, Mrs. J. B. Morgan; fourth, Mrs. J. B. Morgan; fourth, Mrs. J. B. Ben Simcox, prominent and beyond member of the Atlanta league, who passed away on Christmas morning, 1926. The secretary for the year.

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Footwear Event

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Clearance Sale the past week, with the following of-ficers speaking on various constructive subjects: Mrs. R. L. Turman, presi-dent of the Atlanta league: Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, executive director; Mrs. Guy L. Sink, executive secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Smith, former vice president; Miss Eleonore Raoul, president of the Georgia league; Mrs. George Price, extension committee chairman; Mrs. Harold Roberts, mem-ber of the Atlanta finance commitber of the Atlanta finance commit-tee; Mrs. J. P. Billups, vice president, and Miss Lucy Nagle, former eighth ward secretary.

The eighth ward league held its **Continues** to be the outstanding

Ward Meetings.

nnd Miss Lucy Nagle, former eighth ward secretary.

The eighth ward league held its monthly meeting at the Georgian Terrace on Wednesday, January 12, with Mrs. W. A. Waldman, chairman, presiding. There was a brief resume of the activities of the past year and tentative plans for the new one were discussed. Judging by the enthusiastic cooperation expressed, it promises to be an even more successful year than the preceding one, both financially and socially.

The Fifth Ward League of Women P.T. A. on "daddies' night," January 14, at 620 clock, formally presented this organization with its share of the "voters' prize," a big silver vase, to be exhibited by the English Avenue school for a certain length of time, and \$50 in cash to be spent by his organization as it sees best for a civic purpose. Mrs. J. M. Waits, chairman, presented the prize. This decision was made when the fifth ward was recently awarded the voters prize of the vase and \$200 in cash and the fifth ward voters voted to divide the money among the four schools in the ward at a special program planned for the occasion.

Toddlers Club

Holds Meeting.

The Toddlers' club, of Whitefoord school, held the January 11, at the school. Mrs. Corley presided over a very interesting meeting.

Avondale Social

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The program consisted of several musical numbers and a talk by Dr. Funkhouser, who spoke on "Preventive Medicines and Mental Hygiene."

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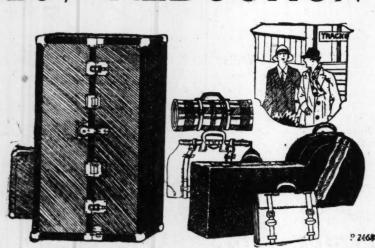
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Mrs. Howard C. Miller, of Ingleside avenue, entertained a few friend

Avondale Social

Notes of Interest.

field drive, had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Graham King, of Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hicks, of Dartmouth road, entertained a number of their friends Sunday evening with a chop suey dinner. Place cards bore the names of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. A. Steward, of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wadkins, Mr and Mrs. L. F. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. John Smith and M. Deblein, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaton, of Avondale.

Mrs. Howard C. Miller, of Ingle.

Graham King, of Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of Corthersville, Ind., stopped off en route to their winter home in Miami, Fla., for a short visit with Mrs. Crawford stories with a dwinter of several days the past week, Mrs. Ralph Crane, of Macon, and Mrs. J. G. Dell, of Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. Annie E. Young, of Covington road, left several days ago for Florida, where she will spend the remaining winter months.

Thursday afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Mrs. Rose Ashby Mrs. H. T. Miller. Her guests were Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, Mrs. J. B. Shiffer, Mrs. Roy Freeman, Mrs. J. E. Okell, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. L. D. Shellnut. Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. D. J. Mac-Killop, Mrs. J. B. Shiffer, Mrs. Roy Freeman, Mrs. J. E. Okell, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. L. D. Shellnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Potter, of Dartmouth road, have had as their house guest the past week, their brother-in-law, Max Cornelison, of New York city, and while with them he was their guest of honor at a dinner party given at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parker have

their guest of honor at a dinner party given at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parker have returned to their home on Kensington road after a short visit in Fort Valley.

S. J. Gilbreath, of Avondale Plaza, returned Saturday from a business trip to Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. James Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond, of Kensington road, have had as their house guests for the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. William Lovelace and daughter, Miss Eva James, who have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and young Mrs. Corp. Hamilton. organist.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and young son. Robert Crossland, of Dartmouth road, are enjoying a visit in Knoxville, Tenn.

marshal; Mrs. Dora Hamitton, Sanist.

Mrs. Lanford was presented with the jewel from the chapter and also with a gift from the officers of 1926.

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A bridge party was given Monday afternoon at the Community club with the entertainment committee in charge. This is the first of the bimonthly parties that will be given for the ladies of the club. In the game Mrs. H. C. Antrim scored high, and in the cut for consolation prize Mrs. W. C. Wilson cut low, and they were given pretty trophies. The guests were Mrs. Edwin A. Smith and guest, Mrs. S. E. Thatcher and Mrs. John Owens, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Okell and guests, Mrs. S. F. Thatcher and Mrs. John Owens, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Okell and guests, Mrs. S. J. Lewis and Mrs. P. B. Hicks, of Avondale; Miss Lottie Smith, Mrs. Roy J. Cochran, Mrs. W. O. Parker, Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, Mrs. O. S. Walker, Mrs. S. W. Castles, Mrs. H. C. Antrim, Mrs. william Goulder, Mrs. Fred Heaton, Mrs. C. O. Peyton, Mrs. T. R. Potter and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, all of Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Castles and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Kensing, from road, are home from a short visit in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Potter and young son, Lee, Jr., have returned to their home on Dartmouth road after a pleasant stay in Augusta.

Mrs. J. E. Okell, of Exeter road, will be hostess to the members of her Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. AC H. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, of Lakeshore drive, have had with them their relatives, Mrs. Lewis Cliett and Mrs. Martha M. Bayne, of Macon, are enjoying a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cochran, of Covington road.

Roy Freeman, of Avondale Plaza, has returned home from south Georgia where he has been hunting for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aptrim, of Fair-hard was presented with the fiewed from the chapter and also discussed and professions by emphasizing the concepts when he with the meter relative the proposed for fair profits and happiness.

Fulton U. D. C. Will Celebrate Gen. Lee's Birthday

Gen. Lee's Birthday

Fulton chapter. U. D. C., will have special exercises in honor of General R. E. Lee's birthday anniversary, Jahuary 19, Wednesday afternoon at United States hase hospital No. 48. commencing at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Anderson, the president. vill preside and Dr. T. R. Kenall will delive the invocation.

Appropriate music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Rose Matthews, talented musician, who is a great favorite with the D. A. V.'s at the hospital and also the Confederate veterans.

Short talks will be made by J. O. Wood, former member of the house of the president and presentatives from Fulton county and the son of a Confederate veter, grandson of Major Fonville McWhorter. of the Confederate army, and Ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, himself a U. C. V.

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Camp Fire Girls Hold Annual Mother and Daughter Banquel

Mrs. E. B. Williams, custodian of crosses, will present a cross of honor to G. W. McKinney and crosses of service to the following world war soldiers who are descendants of Confederate soldiers, several of them patients at base hospital No. 48; Harry Askew, William J. Blair, Leroy Caldwell, William H. Freeman, Jesse D. Reynolds, Dr. George Lawson Johnson, Sidney Payne Rosser, Ernest Herbert Elrod and Frank A. Hooper, Jr.

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Boulevard Park Social News From Woman's Club Votes business trip to Chicago. John D. Doster is in Cedartown on For Safety Movement

The Boulevard Park Woman's club met last Monday at the home of Miss met last Monday at the home of Miss Helene Swann, 568 Cresthill avenue, N. E., the president, Mrs. J. R. Weithingto presiding. The members of the club indorsed the educational campaign now under y for safer conditions in Atlanta and pledged their support to this movement. Mrs. R. H. Wolfe spoke to the club on the subject of "Safety," urging that drivers or owners of automobiles learn the traffic ordinances of Atlanta and courtesy rules of the road and observe them. The called particular attention to the large number of home and street accidents to children under 14 years of age, stressing the necessity for home instruction in home and street safety for the child. Observance of the skating ordinance and the signal lights was emphasized.

The February meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Walker, 580 Cresthill avenue, N. E. Plans are to honor Georgia's beloved poet laureate, Frank L. Stanton, by featuring lynics and poems of the singer. On February 22, the birthday of Mr. E. Inton, the club will plant a tree which will be dedicated to his memory.

A bridge party, for the benefit of the club, will be given Wednesday, January 26, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Inman will Direct Program.

Mrs. H. W. H. Smith, spoasor, at Honday afternoon, January 17, at Haden.

Mrs. H. A. Hardege and James Camp, of Marietta, and F. S. Dyson, of Tamps, who were the guests of Mr. A. Hansell.

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Mrs. L. V. Warren was hostess to the members of the Mary McClental Avenue.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of the World Lavenue, Mrs. Camp, of Mrs. W. A. Hansell.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of the Wor ne Swann, 568 Cresthill avenue, J. T. Haden.

of Mrs. L. F. Dreyfus, 559 Elmwood drive, N. E. Any one so desiring may make reservation for the party by calling Mrs. W. H. Smith, sponsor, at Hemlock 2465-J. The president, Mrs. J. R. Weithington, states that all ladies living in Boulevard Park or vicinity are particularly in:ited to the party, whether member of the club or not.

College Park Philathea

Mrs. Frank Inmunt

Will Direct Program.

Monday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock a delightful program will be offered the women of the First Presbyterian church in the parlors of the church. This program will be party, whether member of the club of foreign missions, Mrs. Frank Inman. Mrs. Inman will be assisted by a number of the best speakers in the church.

Class Has Reunion.

Ormewood Park.

Mrs. J. W. Doster and Byron Doster are spending the week end at Lyerly. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shumate announce the birth of a daughter at the home of Mrs. Shumate's mother, Mrs.

The subject will be "Brazil." and

Will Play in Symphony Concert



Miss Elinor Whittemore, of Boston, Mass., noted violinist, who will

Class Has Reunion.

The College Park Baptist Philathea class had a reunion on Thursday evening. December 30. This class was organized in August. 1011, with T. L. Camp as teacher. He was succeeded by Mrs. T. J. Stovall. Both of these proved themselves leaders of exercises were presided over by Miss Lutie Mason, Mrs. M. E. Gheesling, Mrs. D. Donaldson, Mrs. J. M. Russell and the presided over by Miss Lutie Mason, Mrs. Mass Mary Gray, Miss Lutie Mason, Mrs. Mrs. Miss Mary Gray, Miss Lucie Mason, Mrs. Mrs. Miss Mary Gray, Miss Lucie Mason, Mrs. Mrs. Miss Martic Camp, Mrs. E. F. Gibon and Mrs. V. C. Odum.

Other features of the program were the class history, the platform, motto, etc., together with the Philathea class song.

A short time was spent in Bible and character games, after which refreshments were served, a special feating of Miss Elizabet ments were served, a special feating and character games, after which refreshments were served, as a special feating and character games, after which refreshments were served, as a special feating and character games, after which refreshments were served, as a special feating and character games, after which refreshments were served, as a special feating and a few close friends.

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Decatur Woman's Club Plans
Many January Activities

The Decatur Woman's club will be held hold its regular meeting on Friday, January 20, at 3 o'clock in January 21, at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall. For reservations please phone Mrs. W. 8, Young, Dear Mrs. Roy Jones, Dear Mrs. Roy Jones, Murphey Candler, Jr., W. Flider, A. Branch, Jr., H. Burgess, Myrick Clemments, M. Sanders Sauset Gard. The meeting of the following ladies: Mesdames J. W. Elder, A. Branch, Jr., H. Burgess, Myrick Clemments, M. Sanders Sauset Gard. The meeting of the following ladies: Mesdames J. W. Elder, A. Branch, Jr., H. Burgess, Myrick Clemments, M. Sanders Sauset Gard. The meeting of the following ladies: Mesdames J. W. Elder, A. Branch, Jr., H. Burgess, Myrick Clemments, M. Sanders Sauset Gard.

Harraloo: C. S. Hamilton, Homer Howard, Stanley Hasting, Holland Fagan, J. Green, Ralph Gordy, E. Bripley, Jr., J. Pitman, Joe-Bunch, George Maney.

The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 18, br. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 18, br. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 18, br. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 18, br. The Allow of the briefe's sister and the January meeting at the continued in a proper of the Cubin and in the prosence of relatives and in prosence of relatives and the January meeting at the continued in a proper of the Allows and the January meeting at the Meeting of the School of the Sanders of the Miss Marion' And Drs. Etheridge, in Ansley Park, Thursday evening, January 13, with Miss Marion' An Drs. Etheridge, in Ansley Park, Thursday evening, January 13, with Miss Marion' An Drs. Etheridge, in Ansley Park, Inchested and the proper of the Cubin and

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CH & BROS.

NORRIS BROYLES, whose resemblance to Mona Lisa, Leonardo di Vinci's masterpiece adorning the walls of the Louvre in Paris, appears in The Constitution today, must have had a brilliant wedding from the account of those returning from the function.

The bride's table was a dream so they say, centered by a cake banked in roses, sweetpeas and valley lilies. The cake was made in three tiers, the first being fully 60 inches in circumference and the others each smaller, forming somewhat of a rounded pyramid in shape, embossed in white. The first tier had around its sides cupids in pairs, holding in their hands a bow knot of ribbon and silver leaves; the second tier was embossed with clusters of realistic pink roses, intermingled with blue forget-me-nots and lilies in each cluster. The third, and smaller layer, was embossed with white doves. The top of the cake formed a bouquet of pink roses, valley lilies and blue forget-me-nots. At each end of the table were large glass candy ornaments, one was a single large rose of deep pink, embedded among green leaves and rosebuds and filled with candy hearts, while the other was in the shape of a green basket. One side of the basket's handle were entwined leaves of green and white lilies of the valley. In the basket were tiny candy oranges, that looked realistic and on each of the oranges were sprays of orange blossoms.

Miss Wright To Wed Mr. Upshaw Old Guard Anniversary At Home Ceremony in January



ONE of the small luncheons gives during the past week in honor of three pothles ex-Affentans may truly. Any quality of amusement was provided by the fact that hostess are superficied to the same thought of the same thought dimensional personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked personal nature, which she propounded, as the company was one marked to those intercognist by the hostess of the word, as fruth, carelessly handled, that the was not to be considered a 'truth, party,' in the strict sense of the word, as fruth, carelessly handled, but the word, as fruth, carelessly handled, which was evidenced by the fact that a hough no warning of the inquisit fell privileged to embroder slightly that the has barred all previous the word, as fruth, carelessly handled, which was provided to the word, as fruth, carelessly handled, but the word of the party was given by the word of the provider of the party was given by the word of the party was given by the word of the party was given by the party of th

The gathering Wednesday evening.

January 19, at the East Lake Country clubhouse will assemble a brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen, with their distinguished guests when the Old Guard battalion, in full dress uniforms, celebrates its an niversary at the election of officers and a dinner-dance.

This famous old mil'tary command has a part in Atlanta's past, all the way from the fateful days of the sixtless, and whenever the capital city's reputation is involved the Old Guard leads the march to a splendid triumph Never in its history has the battalion's membership been so large or its affairs so prosperous as now under the leadership of its popular commander, William M. Camp, and its active adjutant, Will L. Hancock, On various trips to New York, to the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia, to

Masquerade Valentine Dance

ries association of the high school. The January meeting of the Faculty Poetry club of the college was held January 7 in the rotunda. Miss Eunice Rustin, head of the English department of the high school, spoke on the "Life and Poetry of the Irish Poet, James Stephens." Miss Annie Powe Hoper, dean of women of the college, discussed the work of Francis Thompsersting and important event; business to be voted on at this time. Annual Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

of ficers and directors for 1927. Results of the election will be announced at the meeting by Mrs. Bugg.

In the absence of Mrs. W. R. Prescott, president of the association, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. S. F. Boykin, vice president, who will also deliver the president's report. There will also be reports from the general secretary, Miss Julia Ewing White, and from the treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Bates. An important item of

An interesting and important event of the week will be the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association, of Atlanta, Friday evening, January 21, at 6:30 o'clock, at the association headquarters on Auburn avenue. This affair is the only meeting of the year to which the membership at large is invited.

The occasion will be a supper meeting, a buffet supper being served by the social committee, of which Mrs. Alfred C. Newell is chairman. The cover charge will be \$1 and reservations must be made at the Y. W. C. A. by Wednesday, January 19.

Mrs. R. L. Bugg, chairman of the membership committee, has issued a call to all members of the association to be present Friday and to return their ballots to the headquarters by Thursday at the latest. The ballots which have already been mailed out, are for the purpose of electing the officers and directors for 1927. Results of the election will be announced at the meeting by Mrs. R. B. C. Restering the program also will be constitution.

Hoper, dean of women of the discussed the work of Francis Thomps the constitution of the Atlanta association to the Atlanta association to the Presented by Mrs. Archibald Davis, chairman of committee on revision of constitution.

A special feature of the program also will be a late the talk by Miss Jean Paxon on the "World Y. W. C. A." Miss Paxon, formerly of the national board, has had several years of experience in Y. W. C. A. activity in Ohio, and in South America, and is thoroughly conversant with her subject.

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The Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity Dinner-Dance.

The Phi Delta Theta for the spring social season, and will aspring social season, and will aspring social

Buffet Supper Will To Be Brilliant Social Event Honor Members of Law League Group

Valdosta, Ga., January 15 .- The Student Government Association of the Georgia State Woman's College, at

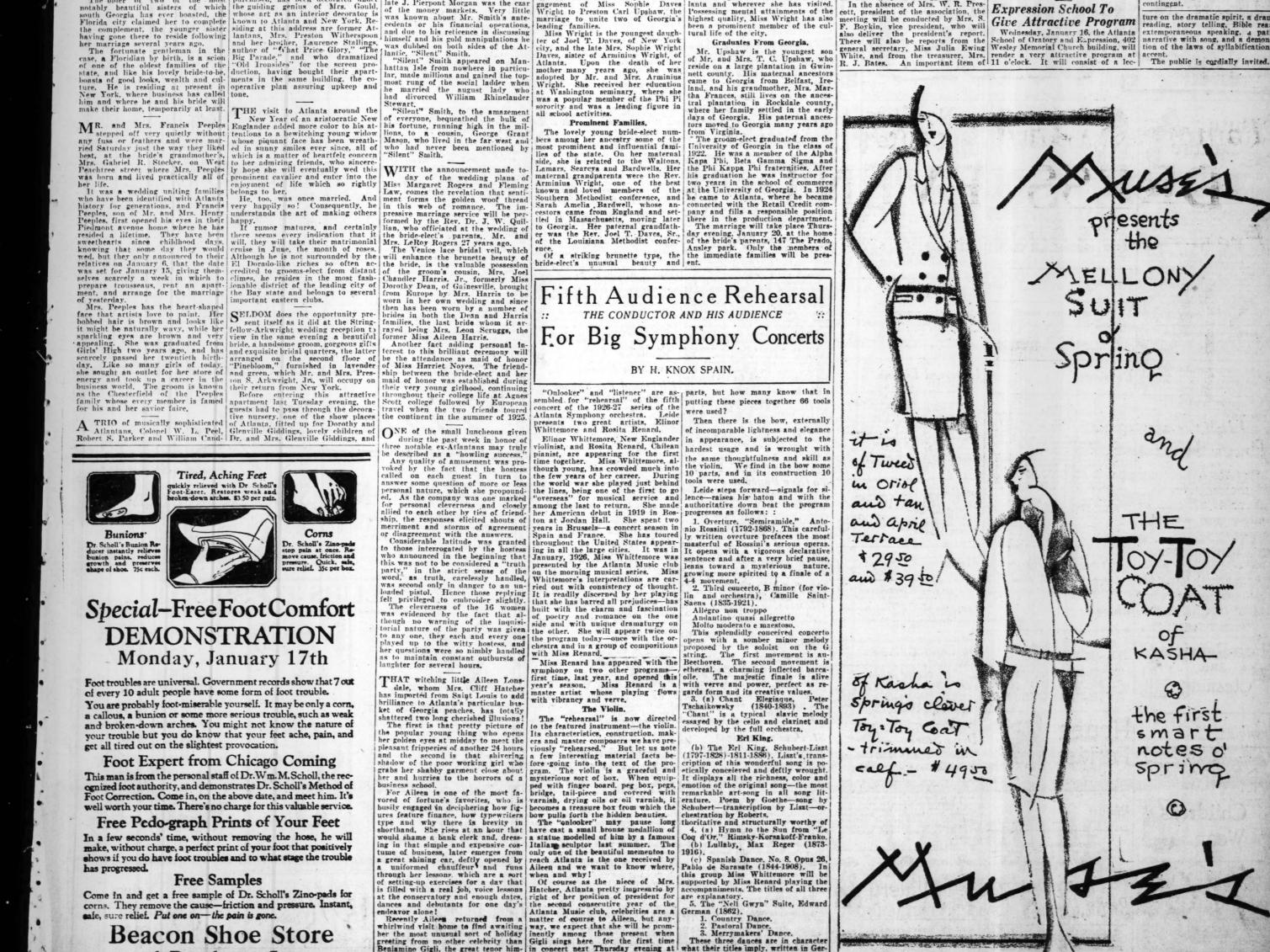
To Be Given at East Lake

Prominent on the February social calendar will be the masquerade Valentine dinner-dance, to be given on Monday evening, February 14, at the East Lake Country club.

The spacious rooms of this lovely club will be appropriately decorated for this festive occasion.

The Argonau Athletic association, of the High school, is coached this year by a member of the sister team, Miss Sarah Mandeville, of Jesup, a member of the Phi Kappa Athletic association at the college. Miss Nan Smith, of Brunswick, a member of the Phi Lamda association, is coach of the Phi Lamda association of the High school.

The January meeting of the Faculty













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Anniversary of 18th Amendment

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Victory day, January 16, seventh anniversary of the day on which the 18th amendment became effective, will

| business, a prohibitionist and in love with the W. C. T. U."

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves spoke of the "Laws God Had Given." Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell spoke of the duties of "Christian Citi-zens." Mrs. J. E. Andrews spoke on "Good Government."

The next meeting will be held on January 27 at the home of Mrs. J. C. McDade, 88 Spruce street. The topic for study will be "Sabbath Observance."

Mrs. Warren assisted by Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mrs. George MacMillan, served a salad course during the so-cial hour.

The state president, Mrs. Williams, desires all others who intend to go to the conference to communicate with the conterence to communicate with her right away.

To the gathering have been summoned also women prohibition experts in scientific temperance education and the economics of prohibition

as well as women experienced in political strategy.

Recent wet propaganda, especially the promulgation of the doctrine of disobedience, has made the conference of the greatest importance, in the opinion of W. C. T. U. leaders who will discuss a plan to offset the wet offensive. Among the topics of importance at this time is the wet outery

Wictory day, January 10, seventh anniversary of the day on which the 18th amendment became effective, will be observed in churches and by the W. C. T. U. all over the state and nation today.

In Atlanta the W. C. T. U. or ganizations in various sections of the city will sponsor a Victory day raily which will have a number of interesting features. An address by the pastor, Rev. Marvin Williams, will be preceded by a beautiful pageant, "The Spirit of the W. C. T. U., arranged by Mrs. W. H. Prestor; a march of directors, songs by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville, state mu sical director, and by Mrs. George Sim; anthems by the choir; a demonstration, "The World View." led by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, national director of the peace department, and broadcasting the reaulis of the holf ast roll of the W. C. T. U. Taylor, Alientan, president divided by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, national director of the peace department, and broadcasting the reaulis of the holf ast roll call over WSB by Mrs. A. M. W. B. Stubbs, Savannah, president of Frances Willard, national director of the peace department, and broadcasting the requise of the W. C. T. U. pastors of the various churches will call attention to the day, and the benefits accruing from prohibition, that prohibition, that prohibition, that prohibition is the hole and prohibition, that prohibition, that prohibition is the device of the W. C. T. U. pastors of the various and in prayers.

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Why Wood Alcohol?

I will digress long enough to say in regard to "poison alcohol," about which so much is appearing in the papers—some even blaming prohibition for fatalities from wood-alcohol drinking. I wish to call attention to the fact that a long time ago, in 1906, when Maine, Kansas and North Dakota were the only prohibition states and national constitutional prohibition only existed in the dreams of a few "fanatics," industries using alcohol in their business asked the government to make industrial alcohol which would be unfit for beverage purposes, so that they might escape the payment of the

It shows to what unfair lengths liquorites will go in their nefarious attempts to discredit prohibition.

Wesleyan college on Thursday, and met in conference with the Wesleyan temperance committee

President of West End Club



Photograph by Little Studie

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president of the West End Woman's club. The formal dedication of the new clubhouse took place on Thursday afternoon, January 13. Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, officially dedicated the new building which

Of Hapeville.

met in conterence with the Wesleyan temperance committee.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will re-turn from Havana in time to attend the W. C. T. U. conference in Wash-ington the 25th, 26th and 27th. Mrs. angton the 25th, 25th and 27th. Mrs. Armor has been lecturing in Cuba the past several weeks, and with fine results, according to reports.

Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, director of the Hold Fast Roll Call,

rector of the Hold Fast Roll Call, stated the middle of the week that the unions at Winder, Atlanta, Grant Park, Cairo, Meigs, Macon, Anna Gordon, Vienna, Quitman, Griffin, Jackson, Red Oak, Pelham, Emory University, Union Point, Social Circle, versity, Union Point, Social Circle, Valdosta, Aeworth, Warrenton, Blate-ley had responded 100 per cent to the roll call and the work was going college.
Mrs. Howard K. Moss, of Decatur, formerly of Hapeville, was the recent spend-the-day guest of Mrs. C. II. forward toward success all over the

Mrs. Bessie S. Aldred, of Sandersville, agent for The Union Signal for Georgia, the new president of the Tenth district, visited Mrs. Williams, the state president, at the state headquarters in Macon, on Thurs-

day.

Mrs. S. C. Patterson is president of the reorganized W. C. T. U. of Homerville. Officially associated with her are Mrs. Arthur Powell, vice president: Mrs. C. M. Williams, secretary, and Mrs. A. D. Sigman, treasurer. The union promises well under their lead-

ership.

Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus. the head of the W. C. T. U. speakers' bureau, announces that Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will make a speaking

tion."

The Southern California W. C. T. U. feels highly honored in the appointment of one of its active members, Dr. M. Len Hutchens, as national W. C. T. U. director of the medical temperance department. Dr. Hutchens stands high as a physician and is well fitted in every way for this important office. portant office.

5th District W. C. T. U. To Give Pageant.

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The Fifth District W. C. T. U. will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the passage of the prohibition law, Sunday night, January 16, in Wesley Memorial church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marvin Williams, state W. C. T. U. president, will preside.

Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, state musical director, will sing several selections. Mrs. George Sims will sing, "It Is the Constitution."

The spirit of the W. C. T. U., a beautiful pageant, will be given, 35 women taking part. Other agencies working for prohibition are the Pioneers, church, school, home, W. C. T. U., and Y. W. C. A. Flag bearers and Columbia will also be represented. Miss Ruth Shields will read the prologue and 50 children will march and sing.

Little James W. Yarbrough, a 7-year-old boy, will represent "Prohibition" and will recite. Rev. Marvin Williams will make a temperance address. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman will furnish music from the choir and Mrs. Lelia Dillard will also appear on the program.

The public is cordially invited.

St. Paul's Business

Woman's Circle Meets.

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The business woman's circle of St. Paul's Methodist Eipscopal church held its regular meeting Thursday eve-ning, January 13, with 30 members

Martha Chapter O. E. S. Installs Officers.

The following officers of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., were inchapter, No. 128, O. E. S., were installed after a short business meeting son, Jr., have returned from Macon, hotel. Tuesday evening: Worthy Matron, where they attended the marriage of Mrs. Winnie Garmon; worthy patron, Miss Eva Hall and Norris Broyles, C. Paine McMurray; associate matron, of Atlanta, which was a brilliant so-Mrs. Ozella Waller; secretary, Mrs. cial event of last Wednesday. Mrs. Bobbie Smith : Esther, Mrs. Nellie Thompson; Martha, Mrs. Willie Hitchcock; Electa, Mrs. Inez Hudson; warder, Mrs. Ruby Smith; sentine!,

Henry Burke.

Mrs. Ludie Manry, past matron of Lebanon chapter and an honorary member of Martha chapter, conducted the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Blair, past matron of Mar-tha chapter, as marshal; Mrs. Eliza-beth Armistead, also of Martha chapter, as chaplain, nd Mrs. Elizabett Garrett of Martha chapter as organist.

Mrs. Sallie J. McElroy, worthy
grand matron of Georgia, was present and was escorted to the east and given

grand honors.

Before the installation was opened a solo was rendered by Miss Mamie Florence and a number of songs were rendered during the evening by Mrs. Flonnie McCrory, Mrs. Pauline Edwards, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Eva Landers.

Landers.
Immediately after the worthy matro took her station flowers were presented to her by the five star points and as-

ook her station flowers were presented to her by the five star points and associate matron.

Mrs. Amanda Morris, past matron, Mrs. Amanda Morris, past matron, as the recipient of a bouquet of carnations from the chapter. Mrs. Mrs. Morris. Mr. McMurray received a ring from the chapter, presented by Mrs. Morris. The installing officers were presented wall vases in appreciation of their services.

Misses Lucy H. Meyer and Jane Meyer, of Savannah, are visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. The savannah are visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Amanda Morris, past matron, was the recipient of a bouquet of carnations from the chapter. Mrs. Lucy Smith presented the jewel to Mrs. Morris. Mr. McMurray received by the second of the control of

John Wilkinson O. E. S. Installs Officers.

The John R. Wilkinson chapter, No. 255, Order of Eastern Star, met Saturday evening, and the installation ceremonies of the officers for the en-

ceremonies of the officers for the ensuing year took place.

Mrs. Daisy Combee acted as marshal and Mrs. Kate Shufford, past matron of Decatur chapter No. 143, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Anna Belle Cape, grand Ruth of the grand chapter of Georgia, and past matron of Capital City No. 111, as marshal: who went down with the party, remained in Miss Louise as chaplain, and Mrs. Belle Haley, grand organist of the grand chapter.

The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Eunice Buckslew; worthy patron, Mr. E. H. days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. Misses Josephine Humphries and Dorothy Hunnicutt have returned to Wesleyan college to resume their studies after spending the holidays studies after spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. John D. Humphries and Mrs.
L. T. Carter were delegates to the Fifth District P.-T. A. convention at Buckalew; worthy patron, Mr. E. H. Combee; associate matron, Mrs. Daisy Combee; secretary, Mrs. Fannie Mae Ball; treasurer, Mr. G. A. Smith; conductress, Mrs. Myrene Elliott; associated as a secretary of the se sociate conductress, Mrs. Mary Lee Bartlett; chaplain, Mrs. Fannie El-liott; marshal. Mrs. Addie McBride; Adah. Mrs. Myrtle McCall; Ruth, Miss Grace Clark; Esther, Mrs. The-Pinson on Stewart avenue,
Mrs. W. D. Brown entertained the
Book club at the last meeting.
Misses Mary and Georgia Wells have odosia Butler: Martha, Mrs. Ida Mc-Call: Electa, Mrs. Cleo Smith; ward-er, Mrs. Nora Ekard: organist. Mrs. Bessie Jett, and sentinel, Mr. R. M. returned to Athens where they attend Mrs. Harvey Hodges is visiting rela-

tives in Sandersville.

Mrs. Carl Smith is visiting relatives The sisters appointed to represent the five-star points gathered flowers from the different stations, presenting in Woodbury, Ga.

Justis Gower, Jr., little son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Gower, is ill at his them to Mrs. Buckslew. Mrs. Dais and Mrs. J. W. Gower, is ill at his home on Whitney avenue.
Miss Edna Burke has returned to Milledgeville, where she attends school.
Mrs. Jere Wells entertained the Book club Thursday afternoon at her home on Whitney avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill have returned from West Palm Beach, Fla. Combee and Mrs. Mary Bartlett sang "Star of the East." Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, gave an instrucgeneral grand chapter, gave an instruc-tive talk. Miss Irene Haney sang "Sweet Memories of You," accom-panied on the violin and piano by her sisters, Misses Julia and Alice Haney. Mrs. Mary Lee Bartlett presented Mrs. Myrtle McCall, retiring matron, a beautiful hand bag, a gift of her officers, and also presented each of-ficer a silver tray.

SOCIAL ITEMS

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Miss Trene Cal.
Baptist Hospital.

Graham, for the next five weeks,

Mrs. Lee Wright, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Georgian Ter-race.

Mrs. Ozella Waller; secretary, Mrs. cial event of last Wednesday.

Mina Lankford; treasurer, Mrs. Laura
Alexander; conductress, Mrs. Margaret
Kilian; associate conductress, Mrs.
Katherine Webb; chaplain, Mrs. Mumie Knight; marshal, Mrs. Gladys
Wells; organist, Mrs. Nellie Phillips;
Adah, Mrs. Ida Belle Pounds; Ruth,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Preine, of Omaha. Neb., are guests at the At-lanta Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Leonora S. Raines will spend the remainder of the month of January in Miami, Fla., and Cuba, returning the first part of February to visit her sisters, Mrs. M. S. Moran and Mrs. Joseph Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Marion N. Hamilton Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Miss Josephine Havis will return nome today from Wesley Memorial lospital, where she underwent a tonid operation.

Mrs. January 1, who has been named Clifford Carroll, for his maternal grandfather, Clifford Carroll, of Richmond, Va.

ospital, where she underwent a ton-il operation.

Mrs. John Montgomery entertained the Sycamore S reet Bridge club on Thursday.

from Washington, Ga., where she attended the Johnson-Daniel wedding there on Thursday. Lawrence J. Trotti has returned to his home in El Paso, Texas, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Trotti. Miss Irene Colwell is ill at Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul E. Johnson left Thursday for Mismi, Fla., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch and children will be glad to know that they have returned to Decatur to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. James Pearey Ahearn

Mrs. William Colmerry returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday night, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Bayne Gibson and Mrs. Pit-man Sutton.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Newton, of Jackson, Miss., whose wedding was an event of social interest, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, at their home at the Georgian

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen are spending the winter in Plymouth, Fla.

Mrs. John Goodman has returned to her home in Lakeland, Fla., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Candler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Stiff, Miss Dorothy Stiff and Miss Marion New-ell, of Carrollton, returend this week from a trip to Florida. They visit-ed Tampa, where they attended the A. T. O. fraternity convention and after spending a few days there and Mrs. W. S. Young entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club on Thursday, at her home on Ponce de

Entertains at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Newell, of Boston, Mass., are guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Little Catherine Browne, daughter of Mrs. Ella Whichard Browne, is spending the winter in Tifton, Ga., with Miss Ellie Mash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Feld have returned to Atlanta to make their home man.

Mrietta January 15.—Mr. and Irs. Mrs. Madison Fowler entertained a large number of guests at a bridge-dinner Friday evening, at their home on Forrest avenue. The high score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Muldrow, of Atlanta. The ladie's low score prize was won by Mrs. Lewis Sessions, the gentleman's low score prize going to Hardin Good-man.

A. Mr. Arr. 1. For have the furned to Atlanta to make their home after two years spent in Tampa, Fla. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Wason, of East Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Gregg, who has served the form of the fo

Miss Elizabeth Gregg, who has served for the past eighteen months as business and building manager for the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., leaves today for New York, where she will spend geveral weeks visiting friends.

The friends of Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Jr., will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing at her home on Los Angeles avenue after an operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Value, a national lecturer, will devote the entire month of March speaking in Georgia. They will address several rallies in each of the twelve district, sympatian or the state, and president of the sixth district, sympatines of the he state, and president of the sixth district, sympatines of the he state, and president of the sixth district, sympatines of the he state, and the state of the st

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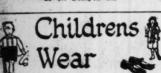
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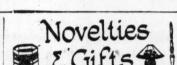
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"17 Years at the Same Location."

Harris Armor will make a speaking tour of the state for six weeks, beginning February 13, and that Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, a national lecturer, will devote the entire month of March speaking in Georgia. They will address several rallies in each of the twelve districts. Friends of Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macov, president of the Macon W. C. T. U., the largest in the state, and president of the sixth district, sympatize with her because of the serious illness of her husband.

A message has been received in this country from Miss Agnes Slack, of London, England, world W. C. T. U. secretary, saying: "You will rejoice with me that I have received from my good friend, Mr. Pussyfoot Johnson. Mrs. Burns had arranged a splendid musical program, featuring Miss

Circle No. 1 Meets. Study Circle No. 1, of the Kirkwood Pre-School circle, met Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lester at 245 Winter avenue. Twenty mothers were present.

Mrs. Fred T. Bridges talked on "The Child Four Square," after which there was open discussion about various child problems. Miss Lilly Alexander, supervisor of school nurses, talked on "Prevention." After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Assisting Mrs. Lester in entertaining were Mrs. J. A. Adams and Mrs. J. E. Allen. at 245 Winter avenue. Twenty moth-

Music Club Hears

The business woman's circle of St. Paul's Methodist Eipscopal church held its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 13, with 30 members present.

A delicious supper was served by Mrs. J. H. Lane's circle, followed by a most interesting illustrated blackboard lecture on "Success," by Rev. J. A. Partridge.

The following new members were welcomed: Mrs. B. D. Gunter, Miss Mary Sue Walker, Miss Nettie Walker and Mrs. E. W. Holland.

Many plans for the new year were made, including a membership paign. Mrs. Mary Stone and Miss Nell McWilliams, being capitains.

The meeting has been changed to the first Friday evening in each month.

An illustrated lecture will be given by Dr. W. A. Shelton next Thursday evening, January 20, at St. Paul's church at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the business woman's circle and circle No. 11. The public is cordially invited. No admission. Adrian Pouliot.

French and Spanish Classes Open Clubwomen Prepare This Week at Woman's Club To Discuss Careers

The spring term of Mile Groleau's tion call Mrs. Tom Brooke, Hemlock French class at the Atlanta Woman's 5312-W.

Applied Education

venes Thursday, January 20, at 10 o'clock. The program arrauged for the club institute will be of interest to this department and members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas who has been conducting drills in parliamentary law at the monthly meetings of the amplied education desartment will

the applied education department will give a lecture on parliamentary law at the institute meeting. Miss Carolyn Cobb will give a talk on "Public Speaking," and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, will speak on the "State Club Institute." Mrs. J. K. Ottley will give a talk on, "Our Obligation to Our State Federation," and Mrs. Oscar Palmour's subject will be, "Our Obligation to the General Federation." All speakers are limited to twenty

and friends are invited to be at the hospital at 3 o'clock.

chairmen appointed for each section, these chairmen to visit the various churches in the interest of the mothers' union.

The nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. S. R. Wilson, "Park Street Methodist church; Mrs. H. C. Hastey, Grant Park Baptist church, and Mrs. J. S. Everett, of Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church was the winner of the percentage banner, and St. Paul's Methodist church of the largest attendance banner.

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Fifty-Fifty Club

Applied Education
To Convene With
Club Institute

The initial meeting of the Fifty-Fifty Club for 1927 was held at the residence of Mrs. Emmett Brogdon on South Gordon street.

The president called the meeting to order and after the invocation the roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions. The club welcomes that the January meeting of her department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the January meeting of her department will be held in conjunction with the fifth district club institute which convenes Thursday, January 20, at 10 o'clock. The program arranged for the club institute which comparable orator, and Mrs. Turner wounderful lessons from the club institute will be of interest to this department and members are urged to be present.

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ist church, at her home on Beecher street. Friday, January 7, with a spend-the-day party. Mrs. J. C. White, the secretary of

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The club will meet next with Mrs. Kimball, Tuesday, January 18.

St. Paul's Mothers'

Class Holds Meeting.

The mothers' department union held its regular meeting Tuesday morning, January 11, 1927, at St. Paul's Methodist church. Mrs. J. M. Hord, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. E. Clark led in prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. 11.

Coppedge, teacher of the mothers' class. Mrs. Arthur Styron, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, gave a vocal solo. The speaker of the evening, Burr Blackburn, spoke on "Child Welfare," giving information needed before the national child labor convention, to be held in this city on January 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Clark announced that the city observe 25th

place, and Miss Emily Harper, of Forsyth, Satur the home of the birde's mother at Forsyth, Saturday, January 8, the Rev. J. C. Clark, and the home of the bride's mother at Forsyth, Saturday, January 8, the Rev. J. C. Clarke, home of the Forsyth Presbyterian church, officiating.

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At Woman's Club

The spring term of Mile Groleau's French class at the Atlanta Woman's club started Wednesday, January 11. This class, which was organized last fall, is made up of advanced students who are specializing in conversational French, and is known as Class A. She is a native Parisian, and is well qualified for teaching, having studied the best methods of teaching French and for the past five years abe has been conducting a private school in this city. She has made her class work unusually interesting, giving lectures on French literature and drama in connection with the routine course of study and all conversation in this class is carried on in French.

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Mrs. DeLos Hill, Scal qualitant of the course of 12 lessons for the french classes. Class A will meet every Wednesday at 2 o'clock and Class Be every Thursday at 2 o'clock, Mrs. The public classes in modern languages are of the division of home economics with a routine from the french classes. Class A will meet every Wednesday at 2 o'clock, hor man and the course of 12 lessons for the french classes. Class

Roy Le Craw, head of the compu-nity employment service, one of the agencies of the Community Chest, will

Oscar Palmour's subject will be, "Our Obligation to the General Federation."
All speakers are limited to twenty minutes and ten minutes of general discussion will be given the audience. The speakers for this meeting are well-known throughout the state, have long been prominent in club work and a very interesting meeting is anticipated.

Program Announced
For Hospital No. 48.

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman hospital committee, Atlanta Woman's club, announces a program for Tuesday, February 18, at Hospital No. 48.

Miss Lillian Smith, pianist and singer, contralto singer at Second Baptist church, and Miss Isabelle Biggers, young Atlanta violinist, will give several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Clara Harden, organist Second Baptist church, and Miss Isabelle Biggers, young Atlanta violinist, will also give several piano solos.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts entertained the governing board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Cascade Methods ist church, at her home on Beecher.

Mr. Monroe Lectured

Non-members of the garden commit-tee who are interested in any of the lectures or programs held are wel-come to attend those meetings, a vis-itor's charge of 25 cents being re-quired. The garden community work and by allowing visitors to the splen-did lectures extends the opportunity for sequiring expert garden informs. for acquiring expert garden informa-

March Tea-Dance.

At a recent meeting of the Thirteen club of the Atlanta Woman's club, plans were made for a tea-dance to be given on March 3. A letter was read by Mrs. M. D. Farnaham, chairman of the junior department of the club, from Mrs. J. K. Ottley, expressing appreciation for the wearing apparel sent by the junior department to the Tallulah Falls school. It is the aim of the department to continue this work for the school.

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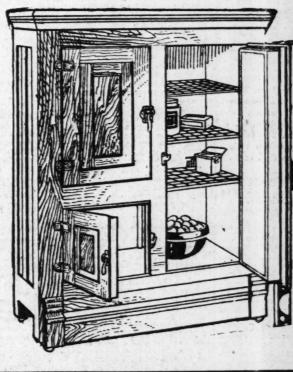
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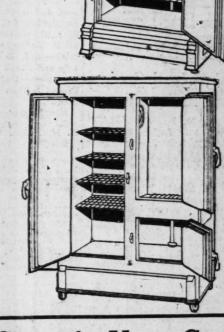
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Honorary Presidents-Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Car olina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Lee, Builder of a New South

Robert E. Lee, the demigod of war, the originator of trench warfare, the hero of a hundred battlefields, is known all around the world. It is may privilege and patriotic duty to reveal to an audience of patriotic Americans three flashlight pictures of Lee the all-American citizen in whose matchless character were distilled and concentrated all the ideal virtues of northern Puritan and southern cavalier, whose life work after Appomattox, when mensured and finally summed up by heaven's unerring calculus, will outshine, outweigh and far outlast all the more spectacular glories of his military career.

The first picture is of Lee the Christian, whose spiritual consecration was was the dominant and all-consuming passion of his life. Thrice fortunate is the south and through her the nation and the civilized world that whenever and wherever, through the long ages of the future, she turns her eyes to ward the stately figure of her ideal hero, on the pinnacle of his ever-growing fame, she sees floating over his head, as the one flag of his eternal allegiance, not the Stars and Stripes which he so sorrowfully furled and laid aside, nor the Stars and Bars, which disappeared forever amid the

overwhelming forces, the greatest soldier of his time found himself without a profession, in the midst of a bank-rupt and devastated land. Worn by toil and hardship, his wealth gone, his stately home confiscated, with a help-less family dependent upon him for support, he was at once offered wealth and a home in England, wealth and high military position in Egypt and a huge salary as the nominal head of an honorable business enterprise at home.

Meanwhile, the rector of the board of trustees of Washington college rode across the Blue Ridge and urged the idol of the south, on a salary of \$1,500, not a dollar of which was yet in sight, to bury himself in a mountain village 40 miles from the nearest railroad and undertake the herculean task of rebuilding the fortunes of a bank-rupt college and preparing the young men of the south to solve the problems and bear the burdens of their harassed and stormy times.

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As we plunge once mor into the busy whirl of our amazing age of trustees of Washington and awakening truth: that the most momentous question which confronts the new nation of today is not one of manufactures or commerce or im

Service Star Legion Reelects Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president of Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the Fire Methodist Episcopal church, as the speaker for the luncheon given by the chapter Tuesday in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, with 100 members present.

Dr. Senter is a most forceful and interesting speaker, and his remarks concerned the boys who had partici-pated in the world war.

"Regardless of everything," said Dr. Senter, "forgetting is the sin of ingratitude to the men who laid down their lives for the good of the world."

Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, wife of Mayor Ragsdale, made a short talk, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and a member of the legion, extended hospitality to the organization. The Decatur chapter of young matrons was reprechapter of young matrons was repre-sented by their president, Mrs. Stan-

Mrs. Ed Barnes, chairman nominating committee, announced the ballot and the following officers were elected to serve for two years: President. Mrs. Sam D. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. Marcus Beck; second vice president, Mrs. W. F. Melton; third vice president, Mrs. John L. Tyre; fourth vice president, Mrs. Oscar Elsas; fifth vice president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Mallick-cording secretary. Tyre; fourth vice president, Mrs. Car Elsas; fifth vice president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Moore; treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Patrick Bray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Z. M. Cake; registrar, Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath; assistant registrar, Mrs. J. W. Wiels; auditor, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple; historian, Mrs. Howard McCall; chaplain, Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn; press chairman, Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Standing committee remain the same except man, Mrs. M. D. Farnham. Standing committee remain the same except sisterhood, Mrs. C. V. LeCraw being appointed chairman of the committee.

Mrs. L. P. Rosser, general chairman for cook book, announced plans for favorite recipes from members of the Atlanta chapter and many presidents of chapters throughout Georgia. National officers will also contribute to the book. While the book will be very valuable, it will be sold for only 50 cents. Mrs. Patrick Peay is vice chairman; Mrs. Wilmer Moore is chairman of recipes, with Mrs. John L. Tyre vice chair ing.

which he so sorrowfully furled and laid aside, nor the Stars and Bars, which disappeared forever amid the smoke of battle, but the sacred banner of the cross, that starlit battle-flag that knows no north or south, no surrender or defeat, no Gettysburg or Appomattox, that shall yet float in universal triumph over land and sea. In these troubled times of waning faith and restless uncertainty and perplexed bewilderment, let us pray that we and our children may from his lofty life learn this uplifting lesson: that Ilving, loving, personal foid is at once the source, the inspiration and the most accurate measure of all true human greatness.

The Peacemaker.

Horse, "and school of law and equity trained lawyers and legislators. In 1869 a practical and theoretical school of journalism, with 50 scholar-school of journalism, with 50 scholar-scholar school of journalism, with 50 scholar-school of journa in 1870 a thoroughly planned university school of commerce and business administration for the industrial and economic leadership of the new civilization. These last two were the first university schools of this type or name in America or the world.

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The Peacemaker.

Our second flash-light picture is of Lee the Peacemaker.

From the beginning of the war to its disastrous close, and through all the horrors and injustices of the reconstruction period, General Lee was a foe without hate, a constant lover of his whole country, north and south, as solicitous for the welfare and protection of the helpless non-combatants of Pennsylvania as of his own Virginia.

What other leader in all the history of human warfare when his armies had been crushed and his land swept by fire and drenched in blood, could then say of his enemies: "I have never seen the day when I did not pray for them?"

It was due to his overwhelming influence that the war ended at Appomattox and the nation was spared the endless horrors and harreds of guer-like warfare. To his particite efforts.

Worked Miracle.

Thus in five years this former superintendent of West Point worked an outstanding miracle in the history of ustanding miracle in the history of the sacriety of washington's ancient college 50 years ahead of its time. Thus he gathered students, teachers and endowments on Washington's accient toollege 50 years ahead of its time. Thus he gathered students, teachers and endowments on Washington's accient toollege 50 years ahead of its time. Thus he gathered students, teachers and period foundation, saturated the induction of the helpless non-combatants of Pennsylvania as of his own Virginia.

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Thus like his divine Exemplar, he sacrificed his mortal life that his life that his life that his life that his life tha

men of the south to solve the problems and bear the burdens of their harassed and stormy times.

On one hand was rest; rest for his worn body and for his worn mind;

Mashington and Lee University.

Lexington, Va., January 1, 1927.

To Head Society tee requests that one or two recipes be sent to them by the first of Feb-Mrs. Howard McCutcheon is chair Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president of man for advertisements, with Mrs. the Service Star Legion, introduced H. M. Nichols vice chairman.

Resolution by the chapter was passed to extend sympathy to Mrs. Frank L. Stanton in the passing of her husband, Frank L. Stanton, poet her husband. Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia and the following committee was appointed; Mesdames W. F. Melton, Howard McCall, L. P. Rosser, Marcus Beck, Sam D. Jones and John Tyre.

and John Tyre.

There are many women eligible for membership in the Service Star Legion who should avail themselves of the privilege of joining this organization and the work should be close to every woman's heart. A cordial invitation is extended to every mother, wife, daughter and grandmother of a veteran of the world war.

Any of these relatives are all in the

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Suggestions For Use on Program

3. What important event occurred in Georgia in 1861 on the birthday anniversary of General Lee?

4. Who was called Lee's "Old War-Horse," and how did he receive his sobriquet?

5. Give an account of the John Brown raid and of General Lee's

sobriquet?
5. Give an account of the John Brown raid and of General Lee's service in suppressing this raid.
6. What were Lee's words when offered the command of the United States army?
7. How long did the northern army thunder at the gates of Richmond, being kept at buy by his superior military tactics?
8. As general of the Army of You

9. Describe the night march to

Petersburg, the fight at Petersburg crater, the evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond.

10. Give terms of the surrender. Describe the physical condition of General Lee's men. What three officers

t eral Lee's men. What three officers from each army arranged particulars of the surrender? Relative strength of the armies.

11. What was the substance of General Lee's farewell address, known as General Order No. 9?

12. Give history of Arlington. What was the name of his cottage after the war? When did he die and what were his last words?

"THE TEST OF A TRUE GENTLE-MAN."

MAN."
(By Robert E. Lee.)
"The forbearing use of the power does not only form a touchstone, but the manner in which an individual en-

It was due to his overwhelming influence that the war ended at Appomattox and the nation was spared the endless horrors and hatreds of guerilla warfare. To his patriotic efforts and shining example, more than to those of any other leader north or south, we owe the obliteration in a single generation of sectional bitterness and the present harmony of our reunited nation.

The third majestic picture I would paint is that of Lee the Builder of a New South, the Engineer of a New Era, Lee the Educator.

When his starved and ragged handful of heroes surrendered at last to overwhelming forces, the greatest soldier of his time found himself without a profession, in the midst of a bands to overwhelming forces, the greatest soldier of his time found himself without a profession, in the midst of a bands to overwhelming forces, the greatest soldier of his time found himself without a profession, in the midst of a bands to stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated, with a helpless family dependent upon him for the stately home confiscated with a latterned the state of the stately home confiscated without the stately home confiscated with a latter

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ROBERT E. LEE.

Some Characteristics of the Great Confederacy, Robert E. Lee had no pet theory, the maintenance of which required him to cast his fortunes with the south." says Mrs. General Picket in her "Personal Memoirs of Robert E. Lee" in Lippincott's. "A soldier by birth and training, he had belonged to the United States too long entirely to have developed an allegiance to the doctrine of states rights, though long after the war he made the statement."

The speaker will be the Rev. T. A. It to be give were also engaged in service for educational work of the Methodist church. Music will be furnished by Professor Kaler and his Lanier High School band. The exercises will be presided over the well speaker. On the night of Jackson and introduce the speaker.

On the night of January 18, at Wesleyan, the Sidney Lanier chapter will sponsor a concert, with leading local musicians and other talent participating. The proceeds will be used after the war he made the statement.

Washington and Lee University.

Lexington, Va., January 1, 1927.

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"Mr. President, am I in command here?"

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HOME LIFE OF GENERAL LEE'S FAMILY AT ARLINGTON.

(By James B. Hodgkins.)

I was born and lived for years within a short walk of the old Arlington mansion and my first Sunday school average was in a little chapel located on the corner of that estate. My mother and Mrs. Lee and her mother, Mrs. Custis, were intimate friends and taught together a ragged school for the benefit of the poor children of that meighborhood and many a boy and girl of that time received the only education they possessed from these ladies. On Sunday there was occasional service in this chapel conducted by the students of the Episcopal Theological seminary, a few miles distant. The poor folks who came to the chapel were often very destitute and the best clothing the women could boast of for the saved the books of these Any of these relatives are eligible, whether the enlisted man was in the army, navy or in a training camp serving in the United States or in Europe.

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Program for Lee

It is with pleasure we publish this program by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state chairman historical programs, who has arranged these suggestions so carefully. Mrs. Franklin, who is most brilliant, is indefatigable in the work of the division. We are ever indebted to her for help and development.

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Dungeness—the bivouac of Light Horse Harry Lee for nearly a century, from Georgia's memorials, landmarks and legends by Dr. Lucian L. Knight. Secession of Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana in Jan-

Governors of these states.

Robert Edward Lee, born Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 19, 1809. Died Lexington, Va., October 12, 1870.

Affectionately called by his men "Marse Robert."

Life of Robert E. Lee.
As dutiful son, soldier, educator and Christian gentleman.

History of Arlington.

Home life of Lee's family at Arlington.

Description of Arlington monument

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Governors of these states.

Matthew Fontaine Maury, called the pathfinder of the seas, born Spottsylvation.

Va., February 1, 1873.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, called "Stonewall." Born Clarksburg, Harrison county, Virginia, January 21, 1824. Died May 10, 1863, at Guinea Station, near Fredericksburg.

Responses—Characteristics or incidents in the lives of Lee, Maury, Jackson.

son.
Poem—"Virginians of the Valley,"
by Francis Orrery Ticknor, of Georgia

State Board To Meet

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president Georgia division, U. D. C., announces that the executive board of the Georgia division will meet in Macon Friday, January 28, at the Dempsey hotel at 10 o'clock, central standard time. The board will be guests of the president at luncheon at the Dempsey.

Chapter Reports

At the January meeting of the O. C. Horne chapter, reports were made of Christmas remembrance of veterans. The wives and widows of veterans and the shut-ins of our own.

The chairman, Miss Lillie Martin, of Christmas fund for Pulaski county veterans, reported gifts of bath robes, veterans, reported gifts of bath robes slippers, sweaters, mufflers, cigars

ruit, candies, tobacco, etc., and that the special wish of each veteran was considered in the choice of the gifts. The chairman, Miss Emma Caldwell, of veterans in Soldier's home, reported personal gifts to each veterar in the home, and also one for the erintendent.

superintendent.

The chairman, Mrs. T. H. Bridges, of wives and widows of veterans, reported that every one in Pulaski county received some token of Christmas he town were also remembered.

A charming program followed the siness sess

The assembly room was packed to greet the distinguished guest and speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, of Tennille.

Her subject was "The Modern Woman," which she portrayed in a delightful manner, that was pleasing to a marked degree.

Mrs. Gilmore added many new friends in Hawkinsville. The concluding number of the program was an attractive interpretation of the woman of 1927, given by local

The Sidney Lanier chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy held their January meeting at the Hotel Dempsey Wednesday.

The president, Miss Caroline Patterson, announced the exercises in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday would be held the morning of the 11.

would be held the morning of the 15. in the auditorium of the Boys' Lanier High school.

The speaker will be the Rev. T. A.

his subordinates, Lee could be drastic and dictatorial when it became necessary, and if occasion required he would outrank the president. Jefferson Davis always claimed that he himself was intended for a soldier, not a president, and he was fond of being under fire. If he could hot get on the field during a day he came out on the field during a day he came out on the field during a battle. Lee turned to him and asked:

"Mr. President, am I in command here?"

"Certainly,' said Mr. Davis.

"Then, sir,' Lee replied, 'I forbid you to stand here under the enemy's guns. I order you off the field."

"The president went."

Macon has Confederate historical spots and battle fields, none of which are marked for future generations. One of these, the Lamar Cobb residence on Walnut street, the home lost his life in battle and of his brother-in-law, General Howell Cobb and erin-law, General Howell Cobb and wife. Colonel Lamar's sister. Miss Patterson is the great niece of the above mentioned. At this residence most of the great southern leaders were entertained. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and the baby Winnie, the first guns. I order you off the field."

The program was in charge of Mrs.

Holt, the night of their December meeting. Mrs. Holt has been treasurer of the Mulberry Methodist church for 27 years and of the Sidney Lanier chapter. U. D. C., for 13 years. That night she saved the books of these two organizations rather than her personal treasures.

personal treasures.

Mrs. Walter Grace was appointed

To Hold Class In Handicraft Miss Sara Ezell, Girl Reserve secre

Girl Reserves

lary for the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., announces that beginning Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock, a handicraft class will be held for Atlanta Girl Reserves, on every Wednesday afternoon at the same time for six weeks. This class, which will be held at the headquarters at 37 Auburn avenue, is open to all Girl Reserves. and will include the making of wax flowers, tie dying, jesso work, basketry, raffia embroidery and the making of lamp shades. The cost to each girl will be just enough to cover the material that she uses. For further information, all Girl Reserves who are interested are requested to call Miss Ezell at Wal. 8961, or to come

Miss Ezell at Wal. 8961, or to come to the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock on Wednesday.

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The regular monthly meeting of the High School Inter-Club council of Girl Reserves was held Friday evening at the headquarters of the association. Supper was served in the club dining room, Miss Jimmie Mims, president of the council presiding. The Girls' High group of Reserves served as hostesses for the evening authority of the leadership of Miss Carolyn Crawford. The most important business of the meeting was the discussed the portrayal of Lee's character and life. Long ago Milton said that he was often meeting was the discussed by the council.

The Girl Reserves of the grade and Junior High school clubs enjoyed a party at the new Y. W. C. A. building on Saturday afternoon. The entertainment included a "sight-seeing of a Miltonic epic, none the less in the sweet grace of ceremony mind and dignity and courtesy. Lee had the traditions of a Miltonic epic, none the less in the sweet grace of ceremony in the ference of the sweet grace of ceremony in the sweet grace of ceremony in the sweet grace of ceremony in the ference in the sweet grace of ceremony in the ference in the sweet grace of ceremony in the sweet grace of ceremony in the ference in the sweet grace of ceremony in the ference in the sweet grace of ceremony in the traditions of an older day, not only its high beliefs, but its grade and the traditions of an older day, not only its high beliefs, but its grade and the traditions of the text, which raises his Chopin out of the text, and in the subject of the busilest from the motor ordinary and monotonous.

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Mrs. Rowe Heads Hoosier Club.

SWORD OF LEE

BY FATHER RYAN. Forth from its scabbard, pure bright, Flashed the sword of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight.
High o'er the brave in the cause of Right, Its stainless sheen like a beacon light

Led us to victory

Forth from its scabbard! High in air Beneath Virginia's sky— And they who saw it gleaming there. And knew who bore it, knelt to swear That where that sword led they would

Out of its scabbard! Never hand Waved sword from stain so free, Nor purer sword led braver band, Nor braver bled for brighter land, Nor brighter land had cause so gran Nor cause a chief like Lee!

To follow-and to die.

Forth from its scabbard! How That sword might victor be!
And when our triumph was delayed.
And many a heart grew sore afraid,
We still hoped on while gleamed the blade Of noble Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard, all in vain Bright flashed the sword of Lee: "Tis shrouded now in its sheath again. Defeated, yet without a stain, Proudly and peacefully.

BRADFORD'S TRIBUTE

TO ROBERT E. LEE. "In all this scene two figures stood out beyond every other, the man who succeeded and the man who failed. In succeeded and the man who failed. In some respects there are remarkable resemblances betwen them. Though one had old family traditions behind him and the other had not, both were absolutely simple, democratic, and indifferent to fuss, and parade, or show. Both were frank and straightforward, yet both were men of extreme reticence, using as few words as possible and only for the deliberate conveyance of their purposes. Both under a calm and only for the deliberate conveyance of their purposes. Both under a calm if not frigid exterior, covered tender human sympathy and warm human kindness. But one was a man of the 18th century, the other of the 19th, one of the old America, the other of the new. Grant stands for our modern world, with its rough business habits, its practical energy, its desire to do things no matter how, its indifference to the sweet grace of ceremony ference to the sweet grace of ceremony and dignity and courtesy. Lee had the traditions of an older day, not only its high beliefs, but its grave stateliness, its feeling that the way

open to all high school reserves. Plans for a "Dad and Daughter" banquet, to be given some time in February were also discussed by the council.

The Girl Reserves of the grade and Junior High school clubs enjoyed a party at the new Y. W. C. A. building on Saturday afternoon. The entertainment included a "sight-seeing tour" of the building; games in the gymnasium, led by Miss Dorothy Hinman; the singing of Girl Reserve songs, and tea. The party assembled groups from Bass, O'Keefe, Hoke Smith and the Decatur Junior High schools, and from James L. Key, the Decatur orphanage and the Stewart Avenue Day Nursery.

Girls Reserves are reminded again

I wonder how my words would strike you?

know my portrait might have been

But you would not have had me plan To make your figure more heroic, For you had rather be a man. Then just a marble-hearted stoic.

worked out a system of awards for the reserves who take part in this swimming. All Girl Reserves who wish to make use of the pool should arrange for a medical examination right away; either through the office of the Y. W. C. A., or through Miss Ezell.

And I can often hear you say.

When they condemn and when they flatter.

In your divinely tender way:

"Good friend, it really doesn't matter."

GAMALIEL BRADFORD. When they condemn and when they

ter." GAMALIEL BRADFORD. Wellesley Hills, Mass. Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

Mrs. Rouve Heads

Hoosier Club.

The Hoosier club held its first monthly meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. C. V. Hendon, 100 kg.

Flagler street. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, 100 kg.

Nora Kincaid: secretary, Mrs. A. C. V.

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Un Mot Ici Est Bien

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Led us to victory.

Out of its scabbard, where full long, It slumbered peacefully,
Roused from its rest by the battle's song,
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong.
Guarding the right, avenging the wrong,
Gleamed the sword of Lee!

mixed with sadness, so reminiscent is it of the defeat of right against might. This faded coat tugs at one's heart-strings—recalling, as it does, the griefs and fears, the hopes and valuations that ever motivated its wearer. This garment was sent to Paris and the griefs and following on through the heart to days of his illustrious life, led him that the course heart of the great the course of the great to the great to the great to the great the course of the great to t used in modeling the equestrian statue through seeming disaster to the g of General Lee. It was also used by est of all victories—heaven's gate,

Adrian Pouliot In Recital.

Adrian Pouliot, pianist-teacher, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, was presented in recital by the College Park Music club, Wednesday evening, at the city hall auditorium. This marked the first of a series of recitals to be given in the evening in honor of the associate members of the

dub.

Mr. Pouliot very pleasingly opened his program with Grainger's "One More Day, My John" (Sea Chanty). The two Spanish dances, "Sous le Palmier" and "Sequidillas," by Albeniz, were essayed with a subtle delicacy and fire. This group was followed by a Chopin group, including preludes in C minor, F major, F minor, waltz in E minor and ballade in G minor. Mr. Pouliot is quite strict in his delivery of Chopin but sympathetic and real in his interpretation. It is all like a literal quotation given with intelligent appreciation of the text, which raises his Chopin out of the ordinary and monotonous.

lowed the program. H. KNOX SPAIN. Social Notes From

Emory University. Bishop and Mrs. James E. Dickey, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, on Andrew circle. The many friends of Bishop Dickey are pleased to learn that he will preach at Emory church Sunday

morning.
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Rembert, of Spartanburg, S. C., have returned home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus Steadman on Haygood

One wonders what muse presided Mr. Valentine in his work on his over the day, January 19, 1809, that masterpiece, the recumbent statue of revered date which ushered into this General Lee at Lexington. masterpiece, the recumber General Lee at Lexington

Returning to the relics, a portion of "Traveler's" mane causes a twinge of emotion! Traveler! One pictures that noble steed, whose valiant service to his famous master and to the cause we love, racing forth to battle, nostrils distended, head held high. And thus through countless ages will Traveler's name be immortalized.

wishlied, which ever in its purity kept our standard radiant in its light.

Then came courage, flaming courage, that ever dared in cause of right and held the torch out to other souls which might have faltered by the way.

The gift of valiance was laid at Lee's feet. Valiance that flashed forth fearlessly clad in the armor of conviction.

Thus the honor, courage and valiance of Robert E. Lee, blazoned across the pages of our nation's history, a ribbon of light, clear, free from evil intent, and destined to be an example of the truest of ideals for generations unnumbered.

In the Virginia room at the Confederate museum one stands in awe before relics which even now seem of filled with the personality of our illustrations Lee. A military coat worn by this hero at the surrender at Appomattox, Lee's gethsemane, it left of our noble soldier, we thank God for one who kept the faith and whose soul will ever go singing this hero at the surrender at Appomattox brings a sense of reverence, mixed with sadness, so reminiscent is it of the defeat of right against

State Obens Bureau To Identify Owners Of All Automobiles

Beginning Monday Secretary of State S. G. McLendon will operate a special long-distance telephone service to all parts of the state for the distribution of information concerning ownership of automobiles in Georgia. The service will be maintained night and day and on Sundays and holidays and is established largely to furnish sheriffs and police with information concerning automoabile liormation concerning automoabile eense numbers.

information. For this service the telephone company will charge the station to station rate, which is a great deal less than the regular rate.

"The secretary appreciates very much the public spirit shown by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the prompt installatiaon of this service and congratulates all auto owners in Georgia on the increased facilities which wil be offered them to find out promptly the owner of any car guilty of wrong."

STATE OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR LOG

RATES HEARING Spartanburg. S. C., have returned home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Marcellus Steadman on Haygood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harvey, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Professor and Mrs. Christian Hamff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell have returned from a recent trip to New York, Norfolk and Washington.

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GEORGIA OFFICIAL ATPETROLEUM

RATES HEARING James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, has returned from New York, where he was one of the officials at the interwas one of the officials at the inter-state commerce hearing on revision of rates on petroleum and petroleum products in southeastern states. The hearing was the last of a series con-ducted for the taking of testimony of

shippers.

The hearing for carriers will be opened at New Orleans on February 23, at which time Mr. Perry also will sit in with the examiner in the taking of testimony. E. M. Price, rate ex-pert, attended the hearing at New York and returned with Mr. Perry.

ATLANTANS RECEIVE WORD OF KIN'S DEATH

Relatives here received news Saturday of the death of O. S. Robbins, for many years a prominent citizen of Vicksburg, Mass. His wife is a descendant of the founder of that

Georgia.

Miss Selig
Entertains Friends.

Miss Dorothy Selig. of 801 Springdale road, Druid Hills. entertained a party of approximately 150 of her friends at the Ingleside Country club Saturday evening, January 15. It is said that this was one of the most brilliant affairs given at the Ingleside cluded with a dance.

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Laurens Chapter

Unveils Memorial.

Burney, on Bellevue road, in honor of Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille,

The Senior Class club of the Sa-cred Heart school was entertained by Miss Evelyn Fetscher at her home on St. Charles avenue with all members

Miss Fetscher Honors Senior Class Club.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga.; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.; State Treasurer, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.; State Auditor, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.; State Historian, Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.; State Librarian, Mrs. Well, Eastman, Ga.; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.; State Editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.; Assistant State Editor, Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus. Ga.; State Chaplain, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Reminiscences of Wilkes County

BY MISS ANNIE M. LANE.

(Today is printed the second installment of a most interesting article by Miss Annie M. Lane, of Washington, on "The Reminiscences of Wilkes" (Wilkes) energy.

Miss Annie M. Lane, of Washington, on "The Reminiscences of Wilkes county:)

Jesse Mercer had in his early youth but limited educational advantages. Owing to the scattered state of the population it was some little time before a school could be established, but after some delay one was opened about four miles from his father's residence, which he attended for a time, walking the distance night and morning. However, so anxious was he for an education he overcame all obstacles and applied himself diligently to his books, though they were few in number. From the church records at Phillips Mill Baptist church I find that Jesse Mercer united with that church in July, 1787, and was baptized by his father, Silas Mercer, who was the pastor. At the same time Sebina Chivers was also baptized (she was the fiance of Jesse Mercer), and they were married January 31, 1788, Jesse Mercer being 19 years of age, Mr. Mallary in his book says "Sabina Chivers was a poor orphan girl, bringing to her husband upon marriage no larger portion of worldiy goods than a feather bed; yet she possessed what was far more essential than earthly treasures, a beautiful face lit up by the pure soul within. She had a heart filled with deep affection for her husband and was indeed a helpmeet."

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It was not long after his marriage that Jesse Mercer determined to preach the gospel, and in November, 1789, he was ordained at Phillips Mill Feeling that his education was incomplete he sold his little farm and cabin which his father had given him and with his wife removed to the vicinity of the school taught by the Rev.

M. Springer, a Presbyterian minister who was ordained under the old poplar tree on the lot of Mrs. Alexander, of this place. Mr. Mercer admired Mr. Springer and while with creamed to the of the wife was wont to make.

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of learning and talent. Mr. Springer is the minister who was ordained under the old poplar tree on the lot of Mrs. Alexander, of this place. Mr. Mercer admired Mr. Springer and while with him made rapid progress and the cultured bearing of his manners were marked. Silas Mercer and Jesse Mercer were our first missionaries. They went on long preaching tours as far up as North Carolina on horse back, and did good work among the Indians, the Creeks especially.

all state organizations.

"One thing we lack," said Mrs. Frelinghuysen, "is a collection of portraits
of Revolutionary patriots and especially the signers of the Declaration of

pendence, on whose work we build house."

in Virginia in 1607. These pieces are eral, Memorial in private hands in central Wisconsin, Washington, D. C.

"Polish Mazurka," by Wieniawski,

Dramatic Club Give

Its First Playlet.

music of the Atlanta chapter, present-

D. A. R. Chapter Honors

the American Revolution, met Satur-

sented a program. Mrs. Lucius Mc-

Following the reports of the officers of the chapter, delegates were elected to the state conference at Thomaston, Ga., the first week in April. Delegates will be announced later.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Blackman, cochairman of the Americanization committee, presented a program which was both interesting and educational. The chief address was by Mr. Coykendall. district director of the United States immigration service, who made a talk which was of great value to those doing immigration work.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of

Americanization Day.

Connell, the regent, presided.

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cannot be excelled.

other shoe they can obtain.

Call for Revolutionary Relics

Essay Contest Is Open To Children

Wednesday, January 5, the John
Laurens chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution, held a formal
dedication ceremony for McCall Point,
when the memorial marble seat, placed
there was unveiled to the memory of
the world war soldiers who died from
Laurens county Open To Children Silas Mercer died in 1796, and his

The Savannah chapter, D. A. R., is The Savannah chapter, D. A. R., is to conduct an unique essay contest this year in the schools of that city in that it will be open only to children whose parents are foreign born. The regent and other officers of the chapter have addressed the students on numerous occasions on the subject of Americanization, and kindred subjects, and much interest is being manifested in the schools of Savannah.

Following one of these talks in the schools, by a member of Savannah chapter, the following well written article appeared in one of the school papers, "The Blue and White," writpapers, "The Blue and White," written by a young boy of foreign-born parentage. Believing that it will be read with interest by the Georgia Daughters, is reproduced today. It

follows: "For many years the Daughters of the American Revolution have been conducting essay contests concerning various phases of American life. This year the D. A. R. is conducting an essay contest which is open only to the students whose parents are foreign born. These statements were ing each by Mrs. J. P. Know, a represented the students whose parents are for eight by Mrs. J. P. Know, a represented the students whose parents are for eight by Mrs. J. P. Know, a represented the students who was a proper to the students when the students who was a proper to the students who was a proper to the students who was a proper to the students when the students who was a proper to the students where the students who was a proper to eign born. These statements were made by Mrs. J. B. Knox, a repre-sentative of the essay committee, to an assemblage of High School stu-dents at the sixth period, recently.

"Mrs. Knox, in her address, stated that the D. A. R. has realized that the younger generation of today will be the governing generation of tomorrow; therefore, the D. A. R. thought it best to see what kind of ideas pupils of foreign born parents have in regard to America and to encourage them onwards to true American citizenship.

The subjects for the contest are:

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The subjects for the contest are:
(1) for the boys, "What America Means to Me," and (2) for the girls, "What I Expect to Mean to America."
The essays will be written under the supervision of Mrs. Knox in room 92 on Friday, December 17, and the prize will be \$5 in gold for each of the winning essays.

A table of references will be kept at the library under the supervision of Miss Inez Crandle. The pupils can get as much help as they want before the contest, and they will write the essay under the supervision of Mrs. Knox.

In concluding her address the speaker said: "We are holding this contest to encourage you to think what America weeps."

contest to encourage you to think what America means to you. Last year there were two contests held in the junior high schools on different subjects. The teachers supervised the contests, and they finally had to Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, curator general of the Daughters of the American Revolution has just issued a call for relies of the Revolutionary war in a communication sent from national headquarters in Washington to all state organizations.

"One thing was look" enid Mrs. From the different states, Portraits of early the different states, Portraits of early the different states. the contests, and they finally had to mark the contest papers. However, the essays this year will be written under our supervision, and will be marked by a committee of five wom-en. These women will not know whose papers they have marked until the contest is over." heroes who were native sons, as well as furniture collected within the state's borders are used in these

The New Jersey room is entirely Message From Georgia Day Chairman,

Independence, on whose work we build our house."

Scattered over the country are priceless relies that should be brought together in a permanent home where they will be visual reminders of the struggles of our freedom.

The Daughters of the American Revolution believe that their museum is the logical home for the relics of that struggle, rather than the ordinary museum. There is some thought of asking other museums to present the society with the sacred relics of the time of the nation's travail in order that they may be placed in a suitable shrine.

"Indeed, said one distinguished daughter, "we watch with jealous eyes any relie not in our possession that has to do with those early times. Of the rare treasures that we covet, are several pieces of Bristol glass, brought over by the Sarah Constance, that gallant ship whose master Captain John Smith landed the geatleman colonists in Virginia in 1607. These pieces are in private hands in central Wisconsin, My Dear Madam Regent: As state chairman of "Georgia Day," I am most desirous of a noteworthy observance of this vital day. We wish particular-ly that the schools celebrate it. This year February 12 will fall on Saturday; we ask your heartiest cooperation with school superintendents and teachers in having appropriate Day" celebrations on Friday, February 11. Please urge your members to attend the exercises. Present large Georgia flags to the schools, or small Georgia flags to pupils, and give all the inspiration possible to this event. "Georgia Day" was inaugurated for the purpose of making better Georgians. Believing that impressions made on the young are stronger and more Day" celebrations on Friday, Febru-

on the young are stronger and more lasting, we have always urged the boys and girls who will soon be the men and women, to be the principals in this great celebration. Let them study and learn by heart the noble deeds of their ancestors; let them study the unselfish history of their great state whose colonial motto was "Non Sche Sed Aliis," and their state motto: "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

With my very best wishes,

Fraternally,

MRS. LUCIUS M'CONNELL.
D. A. R. State Chairman of "Georgia Day." Neruda ; "Orientale," by Cui ; "Hungarian Dance No. 2," by Brahms, and Mrs. C. V. LeCraw. chairman of

day. January 15, at 3 o'clock and pre- ed Miss Thelma Brown in two piano solos, "Prelude," by Schutt, and

Day."
1235 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga. "Liebestraume," by Liszt. Miss Ruth Smith gave two vocal numbers, "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross and a "Spanish Song," by Lohr.
After the conclusion of the program tea was served by the members of the house committee, Dublin Chapter

Entertains Regent.

In Dublin recently, on the occasion of the dedication of the McCalls Point memorial, the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, who made the principal address, was entertained by the local D. A. R. chapter, John Laurens, with a lovely luncheon.

The Thalian Dramatic club of the Sacred Heart school gave its first play, "The Five Ghosts," Thursday in the school auditorium. The Thalians are very enthusiastic over the results of the play.

An added attraction was a dance given by little Misses Jeannette Young and Clotilde O'Rourke. Other musical numbers were presented.

with a lovely luncheon.

The affair took place at the attractive home of Mrs. Glover Burney and was beautiful and elaborate in every detail. Quantities of fragrant narcissi and feathery ferns made the rooms a scene of beauty.

In the receiving line with the guest of honor were the organizing regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. A. Peacock; Mrs. M. J. Guyton, chapter regent; Miss Mamie Ramsey, Mrs. M. A. Shewmake and Mrs. Frank Lawson; ex-regents; Mrs. W. H. Colgate, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Smith, state chairman, and Mrs. Graham Franklin, of Oregon.

Assisting Mrs. Burney in serving were Mrs. M. A. Shewmake, Mrs. J. S. Adams, Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mrs. C. S. Guyton, Mrs. S. M. Kellam and Mrs. A. T. Coleman. Immediately following this delightful affair the dedicatory exercises took place, when the state regent made a brilliant address. which was of great value to those doing immigration work.

Miss Helen Knox Spain, the representative of musical America in Atlanta and musical director for the chamber of commerce, gave a lecture on foreign music introducing some orchestral selections in Chinese composition. Miss Lillian Smith sang a Chinese lullaby.

Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, violinist, played "Slavic Lullaby," by be given in February.

Thronateeska Chapter Holds Meeting.

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The first meeting of the new year of Thronateeska chapter. D. A. R., was held recently at the Woman's club house, with the regent, Mrs. R. L. Jones, presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Miss Lula Pond, chaplain, followed by the chapter singing "America." In cooperation with ether women's organizations of Albany, the chapter will assist in having planted ornamental trees along the Dixie highway. Redbud, dogwood and magnolia trees will be used for this purpose.

A message on Americanization, from the vice president general, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, was read by Mrs. C. A. Cole, and a beautiful new year message from the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, was delivered by Mrs. W. N. Tickner. New year resolutions from the president general were also read by Mrs. J. R. Whitehead. A delightful musical program, in charge of Mrs. Bert Johnson and Miss Mariwil Brown, was a feature of the meeting.

"America the Beautiful," sung by

the meeting.

"America the Beautiful," sung by the young pupils of the fourth grade of Monroe Street school, was greatly enjoyed by those present. A social hour brought the meeting to a fitting

Hapeville Woman's Club Arranges Forestry Program

Miss Alice Baxter and Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairmen of forrestry for the state and fifth district federations, repectively, will address the Hapeville Woman's club, at the forestry program Thursday afternoon, January 20, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, at 101 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville. C. M. Mount, College Park florist and nurseryman, will also talk on the merits of various shrubs and display

the world war soldiers who died from Laurens county.

Mrs. M. H. Franklin, state regent of the Georgia D. A. R., made an address in which she accepted the memorial for the state D. A. R.

With flags placed around the park members of the chapter and visitors gathered near, with a squad from company K, Georgia national guard, present to take part in the program the scene was most impressive.

Preceding the exercise a lovely buffet luncheon war held by the chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Burney, on Bellevue road, in honor pecimens of each.
Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, president of Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, president of the Hapeville club, will introduce Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, divisional chairman of the National Dixie high-way auxiliary, whose activities in that section are being sponsored by the Hapeville club. Mrs. Stewart ar-Hapeville club. Mrs. Stewart arranged this program to stimulate interest in the work of her committee and that of the department of natural resources, of which she is co-chairman with Mrs. Guy Scott. Both of these committees have been very ac-tive in the planting of trees and shrubs in Hapeville.

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Mrs. W. A. Dietrick, chairman of the girls division of the junior department, held an enthusiastic meetpartment, held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday afternoon, with 14 present. The work for the new year was outlined and officers elected.

Mrs. A. S. Burt, chairman of the young matrons division entertained her department at her home Thursday afternoon. Several new members were enrolled and plaus made for many activities.

present.

After the meeting the last rehears presented Thursday, was given. An informal luncheon was then served. Lovely vases centered the table. Marking each place were attractive 'vors of pink and lavender, the class colors. After luncheon. Miss Charlotte Magill and Miss Eleanor Young read the semi-monthly paper which was very interesting and original.

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Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell and Miss Agnes Walsh were requested to take the paper for the next meeting which will be held at Miss Charlot: Magill's home.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club will have a silver-tea January 22, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. V. Ware, 276 Hemphill avenue. The program will be arranged by the finance committee.

MEETINGS

Grant Park chapter, O. E. S., meets in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., Thursday evening, January 20, at which all duly qualified members will be present.

The annual luncheon of the Witches club will take place Tuesday, at 12:45 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel.

The literary meeting of the East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society, will meet Monday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Masonic temple, in Center Hill. There will be initiation of candidates.

The Woman's Union Bible club is undenominational and extends a cordial welcome to all women and girls.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall is the able instructor of the class and the club meets every Wednesday at 10 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church.

The book of Genesis is now being studied. This week's lesson begins with chapter 28. This week's lesson begins with chapter 28.

The Atlanta colony of the National Society of New England Women meet Tuesday. January 18, with Mrs. D. N. Peeples, at her new home, 52 East Clifton road.

A meeting of the council of sink agencies will be held:

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Central avenue. All members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

p. m., with the chairman, Mrs. E. B.
Havis, Jr., at her home, 26 Woodcrest avenue, Brookwood Hills.

The Wednesday Morning Study club

Rose Croix chapter No. 257 O. E.

S., will hold the regular meeting. Monday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the hall, 86 Central avenue.

Oakland City chapter No. 260 O.

E. S., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, January 17, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. All members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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J. L. Greene, 350 South avenue.
Circle No. 7 will meet with Mrs.
M. A. Beiter, 393 Grant street, S. E.
Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs.
W. W. Jackson, 388 Cherokee place, S. E. Circle No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wood, 382 Atlanta avenue. Circle No. 10 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, 887 Forrest road. Circle No. 11 will meet with Mrs. W. C. McDonald, 627 Rosalia street.

Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, 367 Park avenue.

Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held at the church, Monday afternoon, January 17, at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Travelers Aid society's annual meeting will be at the chamber of commerce on Wednesday morning. January 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

Captain A. J. Haygood, who has been in ill health for several years and closely confined at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bostwick, is now a patient at the hospital of the Confederate Soldiers' home.

Clifton road.

A meeting of the council of girls agencies will be held at 12:30, Saturday, January 22, at the Daffodil tearoom. Luncheon will be served for 50 cents. Reservations may be secured by calling the chairman, Miss Rusha Wesley, West 0062. Miss Mary Dickinson will address the body.

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Circle number 8, of St. Mark's Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, January 17, at 3 o'clock

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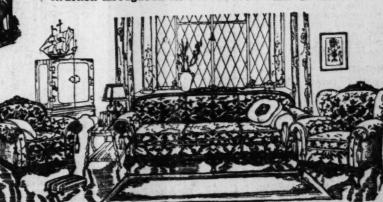
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Mrs. K. E. Foster and Mrs. A. J. oley entertained on Saturday at a scellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. arles Varnadoe, a recent bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox entertained e Rugby Avenue Bridge club on iday evening.

Mrs. Earl Sanders, of West End, tertained her bridge club Friday ternoon at the home of her mother, rs. Eva Thornton.

Mrs. Sara Price, of Athens, Ga., is nest of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Still-

Eurle Page, of Tampa, Fla., was uest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Sylvania, Ga., is guest of Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

Mrs. R. S. Netherton, of Monteguma, Ga., is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Mrs. Alfred Drake and daughter, Zo Glover, spent several days recently as guest of Mrs. P. H. Drake in Newman, Ga.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Sylvania, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

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Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, and children, motored to Rockmart, Ga., Tuesday to attend the funeral of T. G. Selman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb spent Wednesday in Rockmart, Ga.
Rev. and Mrs. Horace Chase are with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Plunkett.
Mrs. Mae Guerrant leaves this week for Macon, Ga.
Mrs. Ben Hutcheson, and son, were guests of friends in Rome, Ga., last

Mrs. William Brewer and young son are guests of relatives in Gads-den, Ala.

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Miss Lillian Slade, of Richmond, Va., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, Misses Pauline and Christine Trimble re-turned last week from a motor trip to Moultrie, Ga., and many interest-ing points in Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Netherton has re-turned from a visit to her parents in Montezuma, Ga.

Miss Ellen Kener spent last week-end in Greenville, Ga., as guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Strozier.

Recently the members of the school of expression, under the direction of Miss Ethel Neal, presented a recital in the college auditorium. The program consisted of monologues in costumes, musical readings, and humorous and dramatic selections. Those taking part in the recital were Misses Ruth Tolbert, Marguerite Hill, Sara Lois Johnson, Mildred Sheffield, Elizabeth Maffett, Mary Ruth Broun, Naomi Gnann, Edwin Preston, Carolyn Gurrand Margaret Cook.

F. G. Branch has been elected vice president of the American Asosciation of Junior Colleges. Mr. Branch represented Andrew college at the association which met recently at Jackson,

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Miss Marion Reid was hostess Tuesday evening at a lovely 6 o'clock dinner at her home on McDonald avenue. Covers were laid for Miss Mary Arnold Strother, Miss Rena McCormick, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Catherine Jordan, Mrs. Walter Jones and Miss Mabel Beadles.

Misses Louise Besdell and Nelle Davis were joint hostesses Saturday evening when they entertained the members of the Octave club at dinner at the home of Miss Louise Besdell on Church street. Covers were laid for Misses Louise Haddock, Martha Munro, Marguerite Hill, Henrietta Odom, Kathleen Davis, Frances Howell, Sara Colley. Clifford Tye, "Trouble" Purcell. Nell Davis and Louise Bosdell.

The regular Y. W. C. A. vesper service was held on Sunday evening. Miss Murtice Jones, of Brinson, Ga, had charge of the program. A contest that is stimulating much interest is an attendance and program contest which is being put on by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet with Misse Willie Chloe Jordan in charge. The boarding students have been equally divided on two sides with Misses Mary Ruth Brown and Willie Chloe Jordan as leaders. Athletics and debates between the two sides will play an important part in the contest. The winning side will be given a lovely

thich will come as a final climax to

The Brenau annual, "Bubbles," con-

The Brenau annual, "Bubbles," conducted a popularity contest Thursday at noon. The final checking of the ballot showed the following as winners: Most influential. Miss Mary Jim Oliver, of Eastman, Ga.; most intellectual, Miss Aleen Wolf, of Savannah, Ga.; most attractive, Miss Bevierly Wood, of Atlanta, Ga.; most enthusiastic, Miss Sara Banks Walton, of Columbus, Ga.; most graceful, Miss Juanese Collier, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; hest looking, Miss Mary McBrayer, of Kiowa, Kan.; most loyal, Miss Helen Harris, of Alexandria, La.; most outstanding senior, Miss Alma Adams, of Elizabeth, La.; most outstanding sophogunior, Miss Mary Helen Forrest, of Atlanta, Ga.; most outstanding sophogues wise Mary Lane Gesfroy of

junior, Miss Mary Helen Forrest, of Atlanta, Ga.; most outstanding sopho-more, Miss Mary Jane Gaffney of Columbus, Ga.; most outstanding freshman, Miss Roma Story, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Brenau beauties; Miss Sue Marie Wilds, of Natchez, Miss; Miss Sara Henderson Hay, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Shirley MacEn-tire, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Katherine Charlotte, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Ruth Matthews, of New York city; Miss Annie Laurie Bates, of Beeville, Texas.

Brenau College

News of Interest.

Andrew College

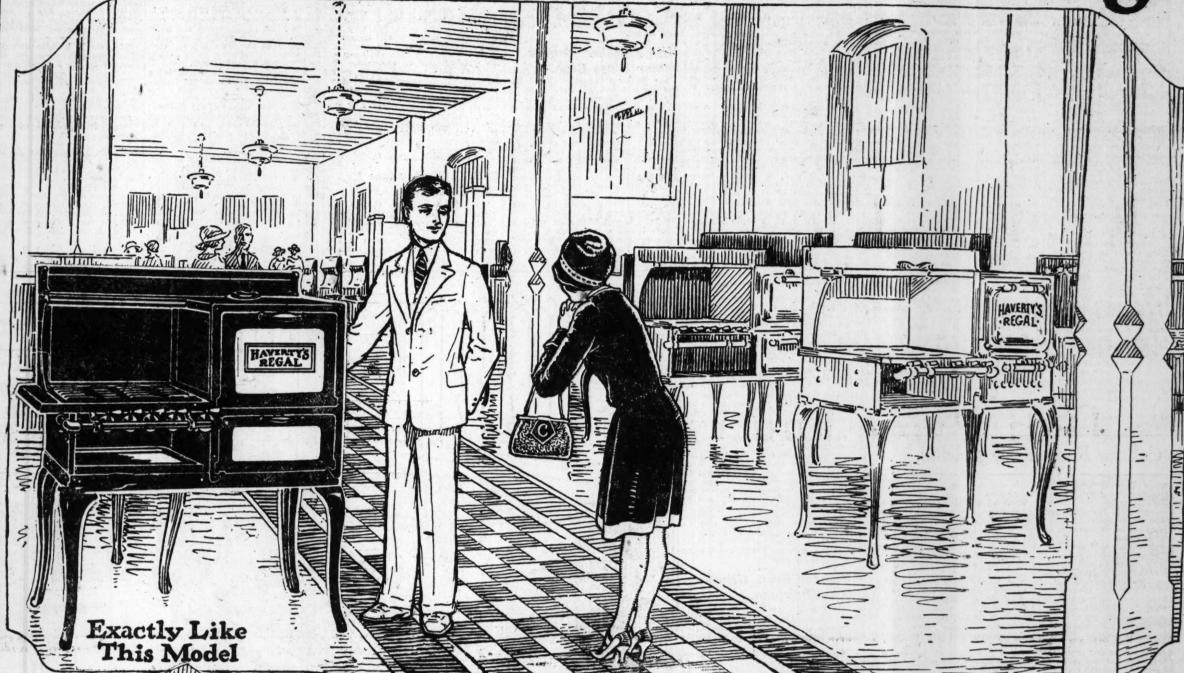
Campus Notes.

of friends in Rome, Ga., last

Camp.
Mrs. J. D. Evens read a paper on the life of General Nathanael Green, who was born in Rhode Island, and was sent to Georgia as commander in the was

The Worth-While club was enter-tained at the home of the president, 598 Arthur street. S. W., Thursday morning, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, the pres-ident, presiding. The club is com-

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Miss Annie Laurie Bates, of Beeville, Texas. Miss Dixie White Owen, of Wash-Ington, D. C., addressed the students of Brenau at the chapel hour Thursday on the subject of "Youth." Colonel E. D. Kenyon, a prominent lawyer and church worker at Gainesville, delivered the address at the vesper services of the Y. W. C. A. in the chapel Sunday evening. Rev. Waldrop, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Gainesville, gave a short talk at chapel Tuesday. He extended a greeting to the college and invited their attendance to his church. Bell-Cook Wedding Is Announced.

Ellaville, Ga., January 15.—The marriage of Miss Ruby Bell, of Ellaville, and Stuart Cook, of Concord, took place Saturday evening. Rev. Rufus Murray officiated in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Cook is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell. Last June the graduated from the Ellaville High school and this fall has occupied a responsible position with the Stevens Wholesale company.

Mr. Cook has occupied a position with the Schley County Motor company.

Social Notes From Shorter.

Rome, Ga., January 15.—Outstanding among musical events of the year at Shorter was the brilliant concert viven Friday evening by Carl Friedberg, celebrated pianist, the event being the second number in a lyceum ourse which also features for the near uture a lecture by Carl Sandburg, the American poet. Dr. Maxwell mith, head of the department of

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As previously announced, this clearance is held in order to reduce our woolens sufficiently to combine with our silk department, the section they now occupy having been assigned to a new Boys' and Youths' Clothing Department to be inaugurated on or about February 15. In this connection, we also wish to impress that every yard of woolens in the sale is this season's newest fabric, pattern and shade.



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Group 3

Values to \$3.95

French Serges, Tricotwills, Lustersheen, Novelty Stripes and Checks, Basket Weaves, Plain and Figured Flannels and Light Coatings included. Widths 44 to 54 inches.

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Group 4 Values to

\$5.00

Lustersheens, Satinera, Empress Cloth, Lustertwills, Poiret Twills, English Flannels, English Crepes, Novelty Checks and Stripes are included. Widths 50 to 54 inches.

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All-Linen Damask Table Cloths

About 75 bleached Irish damask cloths comprise this lot-extra good value-size 70x70 inches-in pretty floral designs of Pansy, Rose, Shamrock, etc.

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About 200 cloths, woven by the celebrated John S. Brown & Son, in pretty florals. Offered in all sizes with 22-inch napkins to match each cloth.

Irish Linen Napkins-Doz., \$2.95

These fine all-linen napkins are fully bleached and extra heavy-size 18x18 inches-a good size for everyday use-in plenty of pretty patterns-all great values.

Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads, \$3.50

About 35 solid color brocaded rayon bedspreads -size 81x105 inches-large enough to cover bed and bolster-colors rose, blue and gold-a real \$5 value-special, \$3.50.

Hemmed Kitchen Towels-Each, 10c

Made of an excellent grade of crash toweling with red and blue borders. They are 16x29 inches -very absorbent-thoroughly washed ready for use. A big Monday special.

Rayon Silk Bedspreads at \$3.95

In pretty alternating stripes of rose, blue, gold and helio-size 81x105 inches-cover bed and bolster—real \$5.95 values—about 80 as a special tomorrow at \$3.95.

100 Crinkled Bedspread Sets Included in the January Clearance Sale

Twin-Bed Size \$235 72x90 Inches

Double Bed Size \$295 81x90 Inches

They are a deep rich cream color with brocaded stripes of rose, blue, helio and gold-fast colors—offered at prices lower than cost of production today.

Wool-Filled Comforts—Each, \$10.00

Fine comforts with covers of solid color sateen, lingette and dotted mull-rose, blue, gold and helio-size 72x84 inches-have sold regularly at \$12.50 and \$13.95. Choice, \$10.

All-Wool Blankets—Each, \$6.95

Extra large, extra weight, and made of the best all-wool yarns-novelty plaids and solid colors with contrasting borders—size 72x84 inches—regular \$10 values. Special, \$6.95 each.

Keely's Monday Cotton Specials

New Miss Muffet Prints at 39c

Soft in finish-dainty in design-fast in color-36 inches wide-ideal for children's dresses and women's and misses' housewear. Special price Monday of 39c a yard.

New Fairfax Ginghams Only 22c

Woven smooth and even of strong, long-fibre yarns-hosts of neat checks and plaids-numerous good fast colors—32 inches wide. On special sale Monday at only 22c yard.

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Spring Shoes

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New Cotton Charmeuse at 59c

Many new patterns-in all the new spring colors -all absolutely fast-exact copies of the new silk foulards-36 inches wide-a beautiful material on sale at special price.

39-Inch Sea Island, Monday, 10c

Smoothly woven cream colored muslin-ideal for many household uses—will bleach after a few trips to the tub-on special sale Monday-limit 20 yards to a customer.

A Sale of 81x90-inch Champion Sheets, \$1.50 Values, Monday, 98c

This well-known, high-class sheet will be a special feature with us tomorrow. It is one of the highest grade sheets ever offered at this price. It is absolutely free of starch or dressing, is full bleached, and will come from the tub heavier. This is a sale value you cannot afford to overlook.

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Georgia P.-T. A. To Celebrate Founders Day February 17

efects corrected at an early date.

February 17 is founders' day, celebrated in honor of the founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. T. J. Cater, of Macon, Ga., state chairman for child welfare day, has sent out suggestions for programs, among these being a new candle lighting pageant entitled, "The gift Bearers." The gift for the national congress taken on this day goes for extension work. Associations celebrating founders' day are to report to Mrs. T. J. Cater, 210 Coleman avenue, Macon.

J. W. Faust, national recreation chairman, is asking for reports from local associations on what they are doing in the way of recreation. This is to be used as a traveling recreation exhibit at the next national convention. Georgia has done some good work along recreational lines, and the national chairman would like to have records of these activities for his exhibit at the next national convention at Oakland. Calif. Mrs.

national chairman would like to have records of these activities for his exhibited, the national convention. The value of the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher association in the recreational program of a city was demonstrated when the park board of the city of Atlanta deemed it advisable to make the executive board of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher association, will be in charge of the exhibit. The rules governing the scrap books the executive board of the Atlanta deemed it advisable to make the executive board of the Atlanta council of Parent-Teacher association an advisory committee to the the habit of brushing their teeth regu-larly, also to follow up the work started by the doctors and have the

Joe Brown P.-T. A. To Hold Shower At Monday Meet

children's reading of the fifth district. This announcement will be greeted with interest by her many friends.

Among the invited guests are Mrs.

George Price, chairman of children's reading of the Atlanta P.T. A. council: Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Mayor Pro Tem. Dobbs. Wylie Moore, J. F. Ozburn, R. O. Warren, Frank Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Radiant Home employs the lew principle in heating. Takes the sold air off the floor, heats it and ireclates it just like a hot air furace. That's why you can heat three ar four rooms at the cost of one. Yow that winter's here in earnest is a good time to enjoy a Radiant Jone in your own home. Remember—last year you used your eating stove until May.

Hightomer Hardware Co. Georgia P.-T. A. Board To Meet

A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia P.-T. A. will be held in Decatur at the Woman's club, Wednesday, January 26, at 10 o'clock. Price of luncheon will be \$1. Members are urged to attend. Please reply to Mrs. John De Sassure Decatur Ge De Sassure, Decatur, Ga.

MRS. JAS. W. CALLAWAY, Corresponding Secretary Georgia P. T. A.

National Pre-School Chairman Issues

e report read from this state in the hild study conference held in Detroit last October was the outstanding one of that gathering. Miss Richardson also held a conference in Atlanta with the national chairman of pre-school

O'Keefe Junior High Joe Brown Junior High P.T. A. will meet Monday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A book shower for the benefit of the library and a social gathering for all parents and invited guests will be the outstanding features of the evening.

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opposing any reduction in the effi-ciency of our schools or the pruning of our system for economy's sake." Mr. Sutton emphasized the fact that schools should be second only to water works, sanitation, police and fire pro-tection. Mrs. Robert J. Travis, American-ization chairman for the Chatham county council of Parents and Teach-

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The Tech High band opened the meeting with several selections, all of which were rendered in particularly good fashion. Paul S. Woodward, leader and instructor of the band, is to be most highly congratulated upon his fine efforts and achievements attained from those efforts in regard to the progress of the band.

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Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

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The meeting was properly called to the mothers who expect to enter their children in the school for the second term, which begins in February. Mrs. H. C. Savage, chairman, will preside.

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The pre-school circle of the Crew Street school will hold its next meeting when the particularly specific program.

The meeting was properly called to order by the vice president, Leo Suddeth, when the entire body repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. The allegiance to the flag was then given and "America" was sung by all of the members. The band then played two more selections.

The State P.-T. A. president's message for the new year was read oy the secretary. Mrs. Milan was appointed for the special nurse committee.

Fourth grade, Miss Lula Sams, "The Giant's New Year," which was two more selections.

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The speaker of the evening, Dr. A.
V. Henry, professor of ceramics in the Georgia School of Technology, was soon introduced by W. A. Horne, and was given the floor to speak upon his subject. "Technical Training." Dr. Henry divided his talk into two main topics, education in general and that the speaker of the speaker of the evening, the Gourge of Technology, was soon introduced by W. A. Horne, and was given the floor to speak upon his subject. "Technical Training." Dr. Henry divided his talk into two main topics, education in general and that the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the grades which was especially enjoyed.

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The attendance was unusually large, due to the excellent work of the grade On cpeaking of education, Dr. Henry laid stress on the fact that the first duty of the south was to educate her present generation in its particular lines. He illustrated that at Georgia Tech, the weak points of all the students, generally speaking were set the land of the excellent work of the grade chairman.

Mrs. C. P. Martin received the draw-prize, a wall vase.

lar lines. He illustrated that at Georgia Tech, the weak points of all the students, generally speaking, were especially in mathematics and English and that while the causes for these waknesses are laid to various reasons, the trouble should be remedied in all of the preparatory schools so that more time could be spent upon specialization in college work.

Business of importance was the motion made that the meeting night be changed from the fourth to the second force, it had been necessary to change a number of meetings on account of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays on the progress is being made. A new stand reduction of the presidency of the Atlanta Teachers' association, it became necessary to the motor resign his position as recording secretary, H. C. Savage was then unanimously electid of fill this position for the remainder of the year.

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The January meeting of Kirkwood Dr.-T. A., will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. An interesting program interesting tile outlined. All members and interested friends are urged to attend.

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Grove Park P.-T. A. Bass Junior High Activities Show P.-T. A. Features Extreme Progress Thrift Program

The Grove Park P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting January 12 at 2 o'clock in the assembly room, Mrs. R. A. Carmichael presiding. Splendid demonstrations of primary work were given by the following first grade teachers: Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. Suc Ashford, Mrs. Kate W. Horne.

A prize of \$3 will be given to the room having 100 per cent mothers and daddies P.-T. A. members by the February meeting. Mrs. Callie Willis Lichtenwalter, president of the Fulton county council urged mothers to attend the council Wednesday at Fulton County High school at 2:30 o'clock. A sum of \$50 will be invested in the near future for library books for Grove Park school. Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of better films, will Items of Interest

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having the highest percentage of mothers present.

The chairmen for the year 1927 are:
Membership, Mrs. M. V. Smith; press,
Miss Frances Scott; house, Mrs. C. E.
Ritch; pre-school, Mrs. J. M. McElroy; program, Mrs. Carl J. Dodds,
Miss Hazel Deariso, Miss Aura Baird;
social, Mrs. Callie lichtenwalter; welfare, Mrs. A. J. Ivie; grounds, Mrs.
J. C. McMillan, Sr.; citizenship, Mrs.
O. L. Timothy; juvenile protection,
safety council, Mrs E. L. Awtry; ways
and means, Mrs. Harry Chatham.

Parent-Teacher Meetings.

of the children's teeth, a silver cup to be given to the school whose chil dren showed the best-kept teeth.

The feature of the meeting was the address of Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court on "Juvenile De

In Juvenile Delinquency."

Mrs. Cleve Webb reported the fifth district meeting and Mrs. Asher brought a report from the council.

Mrs. George Price announced the prizes offered for thrift, by the state, the district and by Mrs. Price for the Bass school. As some of the articles which should be entered for this contest are too bulky to bring to this contest are too bulky to bring to the school, Mrs. Price asked that a committee of three, from the automo-bile committee be appointed to visit the homes and report on these entries. Also, that small articles be brought to the next meeting. These entries are divided into three classes; made-over clothing, reclaimed furniture and inexpensive material used for expensive

A cake sale for the public welfare department to be held Saturday, at Rich's was announced. Also a flower sale. Attention was called to the ansale. Attention was called to the annual bridge party to be held February 18, on the Ansley roof, and to the banquet to be given January 27, for the graduating class of the school.

Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of citizenship, reminded the members they must be registered by May 1. The executive board has offered a prize of \$5.00 for grade having largest number of mothers registered. Mrs. Evans offering a second and a third prize.

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A petition from Thomas B. Paine, asking for additional golf courses was presented to the meeting for signatures. A letter of appreciation for help with the cafeteria at the Inman Park school from the principal of the school was read.

All mothers of the junior department are requested to meet Mrs. Arthur Tufts in the junior department at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the S. M. Inman P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church. An interesting program has been arranged and will be resulted to the study of the Music Cooperation was asked by the Music Study club for the Minneapolis Symphony natinee concert to be held at the auditorium, February 2. Price of admission for children, 25c. Atlanta is the only city which brings to its children these symphony concerts at such a price. school was read.

DeKalb Co. P.-T. A. Council To Meet

The regular quarterly meeting of the DeKalb County P.-T. A. council will be held Friday morning, January 21, at the Agnes Lee U. D. C. chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, president, will preside and urges all members to be present and welcome any visitors. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and one chairman of each association with the principal constitute the memthe principal constitute the members. Please notify Mrs. Z. W. Jones, Brookhaven, for reservation for luncheon, which will be 75

of the afternoon.

The Parent-Teacher association, of Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, January 20, at 2:30 o'clock,

cents a plate.

in the gym room.

All teachers and parents are cordially invited. Quite an interesting program is being planned with Profes-sor Willis Sutton and Mrs. Thurman as the speakers.

The January meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A., will be held Tuesday, January 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Professor Martin, of the Joe Brown Junior High school will speak. All members of the association are urged to attend.

the school for the second term, which begins in February. Mrs. H. C. Savage, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. M. D. Farnham, chairman, announces the monthly meeting of the recreation committee of the P.T. A. council to be held. Wednesday morning, January 19, at 10 o'clock, in the conference room of M. Rich and Brothers store on the fifth floor.

The pre-school circle.

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will hold the first meeting of the new year, Wednesday, January 19, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A full attendance is urged.

The executive board of the Forrest Avenue A. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium, Tuesday, January 18, at 11 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. council will be the speaker at the January meeting of Crew Street P.-T. A. This is the first meeting of the new year and is expected to be one of the most help-ful. Mrs. Foster will speak on "Preparing for Junior High."

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Wann, head of the science department, will speak on "Biology as Taught in Girls' High School." Miss Muse will explain new courses of study to be taken up in February and will answer

State P.-T. A. Board To Meet January 26

A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Atlanta, at the Henry Grady hotel, Wednesday, January 26, at 10 o'clock. Price of luncheon will be \$1,00. Members are requested to make reservation with Mrs. John De Sassure, Decatur, Ga.

Demonstrations by the Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts and the appointment of standing committee day afternoon.

was demonstrated by St. Julien Pringle and Dorothy Brumley, of the Camp Fire Girls, of North Avenue.

Miss Floding presented the Girl
Scout troop to the association and
tenderfoot pins were bestowed upon
Rosemary Zoll, Elizabeth Winters and
Betty Lou Stone, with impressive cer-

Betty Lou Stone, with impressive ceremony.

Standing committees were appointed by the president, Miss Paul Fleming. as follows:

Grounds, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, Miss Wing, Mrs. H. L. Davidson: entertainment, Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. E. S. Popy, Mrs. H. B. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. George Yundt, Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Mrs. G. L. Preacher, Miss Augusta Roberts: paper sales, Mrs. A. D. McGaughey, Mrs. C. T. Fugitt, Mrs. J. H. Gailey; scrap book, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, Mrs. Millard Revis, Mrs. C. O. Ester: program, Mrs. Fleming, Miss Askew, Mrs. Philip Weltner; better films, Mrs. Georgia T. Smith, Mrs. Z. A. Sniper, Mrs. W. P. Stokey.

The following grade chairmen were appointed: first grade, Mrs. J. H. Bailey; fourth grade, Mrs. O. E. Burton; fifth grade, Mrs. F. B. Porter: junior I, Mrs. C. T. Fugitt; junior II, Mrs. T. J. Cheshire; junior two II, Mrs. R. Traylor: innior three I, Mrs. II, H.

Mrs. C. T. Fugitt; junior II, Mrs. T. J. Cheshire; junior two II. Mrs. R. T. Taylor; junior three I. Mrs. II. H. Alexander; junior three II, Mrs. W. G. Kurtz.

In the high school, the chairmen are: Mrs. Fuller, f.e.hman class; Mrs. Colbert, junior class, and Mrs. Patterson, senior class.

The question box yielded three questions of much and varied interest, which were answered by Miss Askew. Honors in the grade count fell to the following classes: third grades, junior two II and the sophomore class.

Better Films Chairman
Outlines Activities.
The following report made by Mrs.
John W. Lloyd, chairman of better
films for the Atlanta P.-T. A. council,
is of wide interest.
"The executive board of the better
films committee, assisted by various
committees of the Parent-Teacher division members, were able to provided
clothing and toys for \$17 children who
otherwise would not have been remembered at Christmas.

"Clothes which had previously been
mended and toys were collected from
a number of schools, individuals and
stores, anded to 246 new sweartes, 144
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Mrs. Guy Hudson. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, presided; Mrs. W.
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by Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Jr., chairman
of programs. Miss Dean Bridges.

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"On December 22 these children, having been given free tickets at their respective schools, were tendered a matinee at the Howard theater, sponsored by the executive board. of candy was given each child upon his leaving the theater."

Spring Street P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

age, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. M. D. Farnham, chairman, announces the monthly meeting of the recreation committee of the P.-T. A. council to be held Wednesday morning, January 19, at 10 o'clock, it is the conference room of M. Rich and Brothers store on the fifth floor.

The pre-school circle of the Crew Street school will hold its next meeting Wednesday, January 19, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday after the secretary and treasurer reports were read. Mrs. Graham, chairman of better films committee, gave her report of the children's Christmas party at the Howard and thanked the members for their generous donations. Mrs. Henry gave her report as chairman of pre-school work.

At 3:30 o'clock Mrs. LaHatte, chairman of pre-school work.

Mrs. Robert Gregg announced that the Minneapolis Symphany orchestral the Minneapolis Symphany orchestral torium Thursday, January 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins will be the speaker of the afternoon. His subject. "Prevention of Delinquency Through Proper Training," will be of conference room of M. Rich and Brothers to all mothers, teachers and trainers of childhood. A large auditrainers of childhood. A large auditrainers of childhood. The Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday after the members for their generous donations. Mrs. Henry gave her report as chairman of pre-school work.

ernoon, January 19, in the auditorium of Fulton High school.

At 3:30 o'clock, following the adjournment of the P.-T. A. meeting, which is being held at 3 o'clock.

Davis Street P.-T. A. will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 19, in the auditorium of Fulton High school.

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Mrs. Robert Gregg announced that the Minneapolis Symphany orchestra duty, at 3 o'clock; children, 25 cents and adults, \$1; hoping that all of the children could take advantage of such adoption of the executive board are reguested to meet with Mrs. Loehr at 2 o'clock.

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talk and the meeting was adjourned.

Oakland City P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meet.

A daddies' meeting was held by the Oakland City P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. Mrs. N. W. Print-up. president, presiding. Mrs. R. L. Turman gave a talk on the new charter for Atlanta.

Professor Willis A. Sutton spoke
on "Thinking in Terms of Things Instead of People."

The meeting was very largely at-tended, about 350 being present. The sixth grade, Miss Ida Hurtel's class, won the attendance prize,

Avondale P.-T. A. Reports Progress.

At the meeting of the Avondale High P.-T. A. the reports indicated a bright outlook for the new year. There was a larger attendance than usual was a larger attendance than usual showing an enthusiasm to accomplish many things during the new year.

Plans were discussed for raising money for some hadly needed schools equipment. Mrs. B. I. Caile, president of the standing committee, announced that the association would sponsor a measuring party" to be given at her home the evening of January 13.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Chairman Of Reading Makes Appeal

of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Atlanta, at the Henry Grady hotel, Wednesday, January 26, at 10 o'clock. Price of luncheon will be \$1,00. Members are requested to make reservation with Mrs. John De Sassure, Decatur, Ga.

North Avenue

North Avenue

Presbyterian P.-T.A.

In accordance with the reading program, as sponsored by Mrs. R. R. L. Bitchie, Georgia fifth district P.T. A. chairman of reading, the following appeal is made by Mrs. Ritchie: "It is hoped that every association in the fifth district will present to every grade in each school an autographed volume as the beginning of a homerom library or bookshelf. An annual love gift of this kind will supplement child knowledge of regular curriculum work and increase teaching of efficiency by having the most-needed to the reading or house chairman, who, after obtaining the principal's approval of the complete list, will purchase all of the books.

In the light of doing the most for each grade. One teacher may need abooks at hand at all times."

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Reports Meeting

Because of necessary cooperation between parents and teachers in order to give to our children the material they need at the psychological time, Mrs. Ritchie requests that no books purchased, to mail the list of books purchased, name of author, publishing company, price, grade for which purchased, to give to our children the material they need at the psychological time, Mrs. Ritchie requests that no books gether with name of school, name of reading chairman, her address and telephone number, to Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, the books. It is suggested that each, 891 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

were the principal features of the meeting of the P.-T. A., of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, held Tuesday afternoon. Minneapolis Symphony Concert

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Birthday.

The third birthday of the Parent-Teacher association of the Ponce de cake was presented to the faculty by peas.

Mrs. Mordecai was assisted in

Organization plans for the matinee for children to be given by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra February 2, at the auditorium-armory, have been completed by Mrs. G. A Heide, chairman for the matinee for the Atlanta Music club, and Mrs. Charles Foster, president of the P.-T. A. council. Professor Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, has sent out a bulletin to the local teachers requesting their cooperation in placing the advantages of the matinee before the school children of the city in conjunction with the musical memory contests.

Two prizes of \$5 in gold will be given for the best essay on the concert written by a boy or girl in the city or county schools or in the schools of towns in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta. The topic for the essay will be: "What educational value has the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for children and what does it mean to me." The contest will begin Thursday, January 20, and will continue until February 10, eight days after the concert, thus enabling children who have never heard the orchest tra to take part in the contest.

The option of the Mrs. Armond Carrol, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Miss Madeline Keipp, Mrs. Thad Morrison, Mrs. Wils Evelyn Jackson, Miss Madeline Keipp, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. R. Bradley, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, Miss Nana Tucker. Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. D. R. Peteet, Mrs. Le Roy Rogers, Miss Clemmie Haas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. W. Batteman, Mrs. Wolchardson, Mrs. W. G. Chears, Mrs. C. Bingham Bache, Mrs. J. L. Beers, Mrs. S. R. Younge, Mrs. J. L. Beers, Mrs. S. R. Younge, Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. J. L. Beers, Mrs. W. B. McClary. Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Eugene Gibson.

Ponce de Leon

Mrs. H. L. Mordecai

Mrs. H. L. Mordecai Honors Mrs. G. E. Bedell.

Mrs. Henry L. Mordecai was hostess Friday afternoon at a beauti-Leon school was celebrated at the ful tea and bridge party at her home meeting on Wednesday, January 12, on Park drive complimenting Mrs. in the school auditorium. As a birth- G. E. Bedell who is soon leaving the day offering each member was re- city to make her home in Louisville, quested to contribute a book to the Ky. The home was tastefully decograde libraries. A lovely birthday rated in early spring roses and sweet



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"We are co-laborers together with God."-1. Cor. 3:9.

Evangelism and The Bishops' Crusade.

Throughout the ranks of the order of the Daughters of the King there is rejoicing because the whole church of ours is calling to its memhers to cooperate in the preparations for, and the execution of, work on personal evangelism and especially the bishops' crusade during Epiphanytide, 1927.

Naturally the order is deeply interested. This is the sole object of the order, the spreading of Christ's Kingdom, especially among women and the strengthening of parish life.

Upon this principle of prayer and service and reaching the individual, the whole structure of the order is built. al, the whole structure of the order is built.

For 40 years the members have been practicing the principles of this evangelistic movement by prayer, personal and intercessory, and by constantly trying to live so as to touch "the nearest woman" and lead her into God's holy church.

Through years of practice in this personal work, members of the order are peculiarly fitted to be of help to the church at this time.

—"THE ROYAL CROSS" MAGAZINE.

West End Woman's Club Presents President With Handsome Gift

The new club building has an auditorium 30 by 70 feet, with an orchestra offset, 10 by 14 feet. Huge French ors open from the auditorium onto large circular terrace, 31 by 10 t. The terrace is surrounded by

E. A. Morgan's **SEAMLESS** WEDDING RINGS

> ARE BEST E. A. MORGAN

10-12 East Hunter St. Economy in a Few Steps Around

At the dedication exercises of the chairman of the building committee West End Woman's club new club-house Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president, was presented to the building committee. During the fourth year of the organiza-tion she has served as president, and er administration as such as seen be erection of the handsome club-

Present Officers.

Agnes Scott Club Will Meet at Ft. McPherson.

NEXT WEEK

And so forth"

Get the washing done one week, and there's

another to be done the next. Get that one

done and another comes the next week. And

The greatest trouble about washday is—that

each week brings its day of washing-it's a

week in, week out job that's never finally

Even with all the modern equipments-wash-

ing machines, wringers, etc., it's a hard day's work, and after you've tired yourself out wash-

ing, the clothes are to be hung out and then

You can have the whole week's washing entire-

ly out of the way by 9 o'clock-simply gather up everything that needs washing and turn it

over to the route man. He will call promptly

always on the same day, and your clothes will

come back clean and fresh-finished just as

so forth-and so forth-and so forth.

Missionary Union In East Central Division Booming

In the east central division, B. W. M. U., the interest and cooperation in kingdom affairs is most encouraging. Without a single exception the associations have most heartily accepted the plans suggested at the Gainesville annual convention. The associations with their superintendents and date of annual meetings follow:

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At. Vernon. Mrs. C. S. Claxton, Wrightsville, January 15.

Apalachee. Miss Lizzie Shed, Winder. March 29.
Sarepta, Mrs. W. P. Warren, Athens. March 30.
Central, Mrs. K. D. Sanders, Eatonton. April 6.

Kimbell, Mrs. W. S. Adams, Jackson. April 7.

Washington, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville, April 8-9.
Morgan county, Mrs. Miller Wood, Madison, April 9,
Stone Mountain, Mrs. E. G. Walton, Stone Mountain, April 13.
Georgia. Miss Annie Davison, Woodville, April 14.
Hephzibah, Mrs. U. B. Frost, Hephzibah, April 15.
Kilhatrick, Miss Marian, Baughn

Hephzidah, Mrs. U. B. Frost, Hephzidah, April 15.
Kilpatrick, Miss Marian Baughn,
Harlem, April 16.
Ebenezer, Mrs. N. B. Ward, Jeffersonville, April 20.
This year is the fenth anniversary
of the Margaret fund. Many associa-

doors open from the auditorium onto the large circular terrace, 31 by 70 feet. The terrace is surrounded by light standards on pilasters, connected by chain festoons. The Pounce, by 31 feet, is connected with the auditorium by two large French doors, and opens onto a terrace, 12 by 15 feet. Much credit for the beauty of the club is due Owen J. Southwell, architect, and H. G. Dixon, contractor.

Club's Organization.

The West End Woman's club was organized in 1923 with a membership of 75, the idea of such an organization with the club's first membership chairman and with her committee went on record as having raised the first money toward the erection of a clubhouse. Mrs. Johnson was one of the charter member: and has been untiring in her work for the club. The first year of the club organization she held the office of second vice president and chairman of the membership committie; the second year she was relected second vice president and chairman of the membership committie; the second year she was relected second vice president and chairman of the membership committie; the second year she was relected second vice president and chairman of the membership committie; the second year she was relected second vice president and made the life of the executive board convening at 1 o'clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board convening to clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board convening to clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board convening to clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board convening to clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board convening to clock at the same date and place. Following the business meeting of the executive board on the business meeting of the exec

is divisional chairman of Stewardship. Other officers of the division are Mrs. Lester Stevens, Carlton, who is chairman of personal service, and Mrs. M. T. Gresham, Washington, chairman of white cross. This division is asked to send all white cross supplies made this year to Dr. C. E. James Harbin, Manchuria, China. Treasurer of the division is Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Athens. As vice president of this splendid east central division, I am glad of this opportunity to speak through the fed-Meet at Ft. McPherson.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will hold the January meeting Tuesday the eighteenth at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles A. Stokes will be hostess at her home at Fort McPherson. Her address is No. 8 East. There will be no regular program but some important business will be discussed. Reports will be made on the Christmas bazar which was very successful.

Churia, Churia, Churia.

As vice president of this splendid east central division, I am glad of this opportunity to speak through the federated page to every individual who makes up the W. M. U. First of all we are deeply concerned about our was very successful.

This is designated as royal ambassador year. We must begin now to train our boys to be missionary-minded, evangelistic-hearted men. May we not have at least twenty new royal amonthave at least twenty new royal amonthave at least twenty new royal amonthave at least twenty new royal are the contract of this proportion. not have at least twenty new royal ambassador chapters? Our goal for the year is seventy new organizations of all grades, 100 more mission study classes than in 1926; 200 new tithers.

Surely we may reasonably expect to reach this if in our hearts we will "seek first the kingdom of God." MRS. BEN THOMPSON. Madison, Ga. News Items From 7th District B. W. M. U. | Epworth League

Druid Hills.
The Druid Hills W. M. S. is the Layton has been elected to the position. The Druid Hills women are going forward with their mission study classes. On January 7 two circles met with Mrs. J. L. Morrison on North Decatur road, in all-day session, and Mrs. J. W. Wills taught the book "Today's Supreme Challenge to America," by Supreme Challenge to America," by Dr. J. F. Love. Two other circles are planning to meet in the near future and study the same book.

Merritts Avenue. On account of the death of Mrs. M. Evans, president of the W. M. Mrs. Holbrook, No. 1 Ethel street, has been elected in her place, and the work will move steadily on. After the death of Pastor Mullins, Rev. Pearson, of Dallas, Ga., was elected to supply the pulpit for nine months.

Central, of Hapeville. This is a newly organized church and society. The society is organized into circles and each circle is doing enlistment work in its community. Mrs. W. C. Parsons, Pine avenue, Forest Hill Park, is the faithful president.

Peachtree Heights. The society of this church has taken new life, and is enlisting in larger

Woodland, Ga., W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of lalley Grove Baptist church begins the new year with renewed zeal for kingdom work. The regular monthly meeting was held January 4 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Peeler.

The president. Mrs. W. C. Powers, presided and an inspiring program was rendered. Good reports were given of the Christm.s Eve offering for foreign missions in December; also, of the box of canned fruit sent to orphans

President of Federation



who presided yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the Federated Church

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS

EPISCOPAL.

The executive board of the Daughters of the King will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the conference room at Rich's.

CHRISTIAN.

The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. Professor Floyd Field of Georgia Tech will make an address on religious education.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Delegate to annual conference and district meeting will be elected.

The circles of the Oakhurst church will hold cottage prayer meetings as follows: Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Minor Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. McCormick; No. 4 will meet with Mrs.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist women will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the church for a mission study program.

The circles of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church will meet Monday in their respective places.

The mission study class of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will meet Friday with Mrs. Griffin at 1235 North Boulevard.

ary society, sent a most interesting account of the January meeting held The Druid Hills W. M. S. is the largest society in the district. On account of continued illness, Mrs. T. J. Stovall, the president, has been compelled to resign, and Mrs. M. K. Layton has been elected to the position. The Druid Hills women are going forward with their mission study classes. On January 7 two circles met with Mrs. J. L. Morrison on North Decatur road, in all-day session, and Mrs. J. W. Wills taught the book "Today's Benett memorial." Bennett memorial.

For Basketball.

sponsors were chosen to attend the basketball game at Wesley Memorial

Judges will select the most popular sponsor at three games, the one last night being the first of the series, and the young lady who is chosen in the final test will represent Atlanta at the all-star game in Birmingham at the close of the season. Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf. Rev. Wallace Rogers, Henry B. Mays, Jr., are the three judges.

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Those chosen for this week's game were: Wesley Memorial, Miss Kathleen Blackwood; St. John's, Mrs. George Threlkelp; Trinity. Miss Martha Smith; South Bend, Miss Myrtle Jordan; St. Mark's, Miss Edna Epps; St. Paul's, Miss Ruth Stone; Inman Park, Miss Jeanette Lane; Oakland City, Miss Grace Mae New; Grant Park, Miss Irene Jackson, and Grace, Miss Caroline Hutt.

rendered. Good reports were given of the Christm.s Eve offering for foreign missions in December; also, of the box of canned fruit sent to orphans home at Hapeville and of local personal service work.

The usual box of supplies for White Cross work will be sent this month to the hospital in Harbin, Manchuria.

Tithers' cards were presented by Mrs. Peeler, stewardship chairman. A round table discussion of "Tithing" followed and genuine interest in the subject manifested.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peeler served delicious refreshments a: a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

To all who may feel intelled to Episcopal (on with members of the Episcopal (hurch in asking God's blessing in the bishops' crusade, multiple due and for their use the following prayer is printed:

"O, Lord we beseech Thee, send Thy blessings on the bishops' crusade undertaken in Thy Name. Fill all leaders and workers with Thy Holy Spirit that they may speak their message with burning zeal, touching the motor of the filler of the Atlauta the Coakhurst church, Tuesday, January 18, at 10 o'clock.

The women of the district of the Atlauta they may speak their message with burning zeal, touching the motor of the filler of the Atlauta they are peaked their message with burning zeal, touching the hearts of all hearers and bringing them to true repentance and consecration of their lives to Thy service. The women of the district are urged to be present. All officers of the B. W. M. U. are invited.

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Circles To Meet.

The circles of Grace Methodist church will hold the first meeting of the year Monday, January 17, at 3 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and outlining their work. Several new members have been added during the past year and much interest and enthusiasm has been evinced.

The meetings will be held at the homes of the various chairmen.

MRS. B. H. HILL.

Chairman of Publicity.

Methodist Women Of Thomaston, Ga.,

Elect Officers

Mrs. Iram Parker, who has been the beloved president of the Thomaston Methodist Woman's Missionary society for seven years, presided at the annual meeting on January 3 and made report of the bast year's successful achievements. After expressing appreciation of the loyal cooperation given her during her administration Mrs. Parker presented and wedcomed the new president, Mrs. E. R. England, and Mrs. J. M. Tumlin, vice president, congratulating the society on having found such efficient leaders.

All the new officers came forward and formed a circle around the chancel and Rev. S. R. England and Mrs. Enfect of Gorisland and Mrs. Tumlin conducted the drawing of the names for the four new of circle No. 1 is Mrs. A. T. Mathews; circle No. 2, Mrs. Julia Yates; circle No. 3, Mrs. Len Jones; circle No. 4, Mrs. John Addir.

The officers for 1927 are, president, Mrs. S. R. England; vice president, Mrs. S. R. England; vice president, Mrs. S. R. England; vice president, Mrs. S. C. Warr and children, have church cylic proper for the four new of circle No. 1 is Mrs. A. T. Mathews; circle No. 2, Mrs. Julia Yates; circle No. 3, Mrs. Len Jones; circle No. 4, Mrs. John Addir.

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The officers for 1927 are, president, Mrs. S. A. A. Britt.

East Point

Missionary society for the Sunday and Mrs. W. C. Carroll and family.

James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. U. Ballenger, the president, Mrs. S. P. Paul church was been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Daily Barfield is out after a large vice president, Mrs. B. Elects of fifteers are as follows: President, Mrs. T. E. Ballenger; vice pres

Briefly Told

Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, ary society of the M. E. Church, South, are urged to elect delegates to the annual conference which meets in La-Grange February 7-11 and send names of delegates at once to Mrs. J. E. Dunson, Jr., 306 South Lewis street, LaGrange, Ga.

The Methodist women of the Griffin district have honored the late Dr. James H. Eakes by placing his name on the book of remembrance in the memorial hall of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn., for which privilege, hash-ville, Tenn., for which privilege they paid \$100 to the building fund of the Bennett Memorial building at Scar-ritt. Dr. Eakes died very recently while serving as presiding elder of the Griffin district.

Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, honorary life president of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, has been honored by the women of the Missionary society of Elberton First church by having her name placed on the book of remembrance in the Bennett Memorial building of Scarritt college. Mrs. Gairdner is president of the Elberton Missionary society for 1927.

At the January meeting of the In-man Park Methodist Missionary soci-ety. 89 were present at the luncheon and business session. Plans were made for entertaining the women of the North Atlanta district in February. Mrs. L. A. Park was elected delegate to the annual conference in LaGrange with Mrs. R. E. Williams as her al-

The Haygood Memorial Methodist Missionary society, although the "baby" organization of the North Atlanta district, has made a wonderful start for the new year. Having only 40 members enrolled they have pledged a budget of \$1,285 which includes the support of one missionary and one support of one missionary and one scholarship. Mrs. Birdie Moore is

lanta B. W. M. U. was held with Capitol Avenue Baptist church Tuesday, Mrs. I. B. Smith presiding, in absence of the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Smith. Methodist church will meet Monday

The Methodists under Bishop Beauchamp, are planning a campaign for missions with a goal of \$1,000.000 to be raised for the extension and maintenance of our missionary activities. tenance of our missionary activities. Georgia's quota of this amount is about \$130,000 and under the capable supervision of Rev. S. P. Wiggins, secretary of missions in this conference, there is no doubt but that the goal will be reached.

Woman's Missionary society, South Atlanta district, will be held at Park Street church January 25, Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary, presiding. A full and interesting program has been prepared which will be published later in detail. Make your plans to be among those present.

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Phillips. general chairman of circles at Grace Methodist church, will regret to learn that she is ill at Davis-Fischer sani-

Edgewood W. M. S. Holds Meeting

The W. M. S. of Edgewood Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting January 3. The president, Mrs. L. B. Crantford, being absent from the city, Mrs. Millwood presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Millwood led the devotional. The personal service chairman and the treasurer gave splendid reports. The pastor, Rev. L. B. Crantford, gave an interesting talk on enlisting all women of the church in mission work. Mrs. Barham was selected to represent the society at Georlected to represent the society at Geor-gia Baptist Hospital Woman's aux-iliary meetings and Mrs. Jackson to represent the Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center at board meetings.

East Point W. M. S. Hold Circle Meetings.

The missionary circles of Church Street Methodist church held the January meetings Monday afternoon.

Alma Fowler circle led in attendance, telephone calls, distribution of garments to the needy, and tied with the Fannie Harrison circle in distribution of magazines to hospitals and bution of magazines to hospitals and

shut-ins.

Leila Choron circle led in visits to strangers, and tied with Alma Fow-ler circle in visits to the sick.

Evic Trimble circle led in benevolence, new members, and in flowers and trays sent to the sick.

Governor-Elect Addresses 2nd Baptist Woman's League

James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Barnett, has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Daisy Barfield is out after severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll is visiting relatives in Augusta.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and little daughter, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, have returned to Charlotte, N. C.

H. S. Jenkins is in north Virginia for a few weeks.

Wade Foster 's convalescing after an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darsey have returned from a visit in south Georgia.

Mr. an. Mrs. W. D. Morgan announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward, January 13, at their home ou East Point avenue.

W. J. Darsey is ill at his home on Bryan avenue.



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METHODIST. The Trinity Missionary society will meet at the church on Mon-

BAPTIST.

The eighth district rally of the W. M. S. will be held Tuesday morning from 10 until noon at the Oakhurst Baptist church.

Gwinn Monday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. P. S. Paschal, secretary of the Seventh district of Baptist W. M. U. expresses gratitude at the splendid cooperation on the part of the societies composing the district over which she presides. The annual rally at Grant Park was successfully held at the church. The society is divided into seven circles, and each circle is assisting the pastor in visiting new people moving into the community and enlisting every one to greater service. Mrs. W. A. Reeves, wife of the pastor, is an inspirational president.

Deukl Hills.

Union Meets.

The Epworth League union met at Trinity last week with a full and enthusiastic attendance. The league of the two community and the two common accorded a hearty to the community and enlist frame and was accorded a hearty weeling. She reported 17 members of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league and \$5 paid in the sevent of the league

At the league union meeting of all Epworth Leagues in the Methodist churches of the North nd South Atlanta districts, which was held in Trinity church on Tuesday evening.

Judges will select the most popular

Prayer for

Bishops' Crusade. To all who may feel inclined to join with members of the Episcopal

Fourth District B. W. M. U Rally. The fourth district rally of the At-

The attendance was splendid and every society in the district, with exception of one, was represented. Mrs. T. E. Rowden, Capitol Avenue W. M. S., led the devotional, her subject being "A Successful Christian Life." Dr. Faust, whose church is in this district, made a most earnest plea for Baptists to give the gospel to various institutions in our

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of association; Mrs. John Thompson, assistant superintendent; Mrs. J. W. Kempton, personal service chairman; Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Sunbeam leader; Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and Mrs. G. S. Oakes, district sectoraries, were present and brought inspiring messages.

Announcement was made that plans for the new building of the Andrew Woman's Missionary society. South

for the new building of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will cen-ter were in hand and work would be-gin at an early date. CLARA B. STEPHENSON. Press Chairman B. W. M. U.

Grace Methodist

Meeting of Daughters of the King. A special call is made for an important meeting of the executive board of the Daughters of the King in the Atlanta diocese. This meeting will be held Tuesday, January 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the conference room of M. Rich and Brothers company.

MRS. FRANK L. WOODRUFF,
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'Arbiters of Style' Discussed By Columbus Students' Club By Clubwomen

"Arbiters of Style" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Students' club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Daniel, choosing as the foreword Shakespeare's—
"Thou villain base,
Know'st me not by my clothes?"

Mrs. Walter Cargill, under the caption of "Queen Elizabeth and Her Three Thousand Dresses," told of the princess shut up in her room, ill, and being commanded by her sister, Queen Mary, to appear. Obeying the queen's command, she was forced to enter the tower where her mother was beheaded, and branded as a traitor. After the dath of Mary, Elizabeth ascended to the throne, and as a natural result of her environment became quite cynical.

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After being denied all the pretty clothes and other luxuries, it was no wonder that Elizabeth loved fine clothes, and that this became one of her hobbies.

During this period one recalls to aind pictures of the Elizabethean era, with the pointed bodice, large sleeves (which were detachable) and the out-standing ruff, which was worn about the neck and starched as stiff as possible, starch having recently been dis-covered. It is said that the ladies of this period had spoons two feet long in order to avoid any accident with

the ruff.

As to the dresses of Queen Elizabeth, there really were 3,000, and after her death they hung on pegs in her room set aside for her elaborate ward-

The materials were excellent and the wardrobe was bequeathed to favor-ite relatives. (Probably in those days there were no rummage sales.)

These gowns were of silk and other

fine materials and included many adfine materials and included many adjustable sleeves. Recently a pair of silk hose belonging to Queen Elizabeth were sold for \$15. (Silk hosiery was introduced by Queen Elizabeth and was soon taken up as a fashion, which has continued up to the present day.)

Many were the romances of Elizabeth's day, and no doubt many of these were due to her attention to dress as well as to her fact and other qualities which were appreciated by dualities which were appreciated by her subjects.

Louis XIV Discussed.

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Mrs. John M. Flournoy discussed.

"Louis XIV," speaking of those extravagant days in the history of France, and Madame de Maintenon and other leaders of fashion, as well as the king, adorned themselves in the finest materials. The head dresses of the women were made in tiers and these tiers bore most ridiculous names.

Beau Brummel.

Miss Lillian Griffith read an article on "Beau Brummel," beginning with his humble birth and carrying her audience through the days of his secendancy when he became the recognized fashion dictator of England.

Wives to the Frestdent. Gractous, white house as few women have done. Mrs. Daniel also discussed Mrs. Daniel also discussed Mrs. Daniel also discussed Mrs. Porver Cleveland, one of the most popular "First Ladies," who was also gracious and charming, and also spoke of Mrs. Roosevelt, the two Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Coolidge, the present president's wife.

Mrs. Coolidge was a New England schoolteacher, and is practical, a splendid dancer, well dressed and most gracious and cordial.

She displayed pictures of the collection of the gowns of the president.

ascendancy when he became the rec-ognized fashion dictator of England. The Prince of Wales and other mem-bers of he royal family advised with nation

Will Raise \$500

For Building Fund

At the January meeting of the Cairo

Woman's club, which was held in the

home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, the follow-

months, thus adding \$500 to the club-

'Made in Georgia Fair' Planned

The Cuthbert Woman's club will induce our people to purchase 'home-sponsor a "Made in Georgia Fair."
February 10, 11 and 12, with February 11 set apart as education day.

Mrs. Cobb Chairman.

We will certainly appreciate any help you may be able to give us and thank you for your cooperation."

By Cuthbert Woman's Club

His downfall was due to gambling, and when he became heavily involved in debt, he left for France, where in his last days his mind became impaired, and one of his hallucinations was receiving and chatting with phantom friends of the old days.

Mrs. Daniel's Paper.

"Our Presidents' Wives," handled in splendid fashion by Mrs. R. B. Daniel, brought the members in touch with the women of their own country. She

the women of their own country. She began with the "infinite variety" of women who have graced the white house, from one who hung her clothes house, from one who hung her clothes in the east room to dry, to one who came from the western plains, and sneaked away to smoke her corn cobpipe. (Probably in the present day she might have formed the habit of smoking cigarettes like some fashionables of today, and would not have had to sneak away to enjoy the privileges of smoking.)

leges of smoking.)
Dolly Madison is one of the foremost figures in the history of women who, have graced the white house en who have graced the white house as its mistress. As is well known, Dolly was tactful, loved a good time and pretty clothes, and was especially popular with the sterner sex. Her meeting with President Madison was most romantic. As she started out on a Washington pavement, slippery with ice, and wearing high French heel slippers, her ankle turned and Madison came to her rescue, carried her home and as is well known, wooed and won her for his bride.

Notable Figure.

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Notable Figure.

Martha Washington is another notable figure in the history of the "Wives of Our President." Gracious, cultivated and elegant, she graced the white house as few women have done.

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to obtain these original garments, which are making history for the

Has Been Delayed

Announcement of the prize for the best advance news story written by a club woman has been delayed for sev-Any shopkeeper was proud to have eral reasons, but there is still time Beau Brummell enter his place between now and the council meeting in Grand Rapids for those wishing to enter the contest to get their stories

A donation of \$50, which goes to to the club to which the successfu; contestant belongs, is offered by Mrs. Redwood Vandegrif, of Washington, D. C., an enthusiastic club woman who is at present chairman of library extension in the district federation and a resident guest in our general federation headquarters.

Mrs. Vandegrift is a member of the League of American Pen Women and of the Arts club and is an artist of some distinction. She has many other

Contest Rules. Rules for the contest are as fol-

1. Contestants shall submit bu

Mrs. T. K. Cobb, chairman of the "Made in Georgia" committee for the club, has issued the following letter relative to the fair, which has been sent through the state:

"The Cuthbert Woman's club will, in the near future, sponsor a 'Made in Georgia' fair, leating several days and other Georgia clites have been and the state:

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was organized in the fall of 1913 and was organized in the fall of 1913 and the story accepted as the prize winner that it "contained in the introduction all the salient features of the story. The casual reader gets all the news in the first tew lines. The reader who is interested finds that the details of the story follow in their proper place. This arrangement permits the story to be cut, should occasion or necessity require it.

"Incidentally this story evades all editorial statements and places the burden of the responsibility for the same upon the class representative."

When the Augusta Woman's club was organized in the fall of 1913 and was minded to prevent the suspension of city laws which f rbid the sale and use of fireworks. It had been the practice of merchants interested in the sale of fireworks to obtain orders from boys anxious to make Christmas money, promising that they would influence the members of, city council day season. Once the boys had obligated themselves the merchants had nothing more to do, for every boy interested set to work to secure the help of councilmen in order to protect themselves from losses.

Ample Notice. We are approaching the manufacturers of the state with a request for their school and Cuthbert women except of the state with a request for their school and Cuthbert women except before their school and Cuthbert women except before their school and Cuthbert women except before the state of their school and Cuthbert women except before their school and Cuthbert women except before their school and the cuther school and the entire town, on February 11, for the "Light in the Mountains," A handsome exhibit of Tallulah Falls school handicrafts will be a nomanufactured in the state, there will be on display a collection of agricultain.

manufactured in the state, there will be on display a collection of agricultural products. Our special object is to boost Georgia as a state, for while we who live within her boundaries know some of her advantages, very few know all that is made and grown in this wonderful state of ours.

"Another object is to create more interest in 'Made in Georgia' articles and produce grown in Georgia and to representative." Hartwell Club Reports Cairo Woman's Club Quitman Club Plans To Beautify City.

The Quitman Woman's club is continuing its campaign to make Quitman known as one of the most beautiful towns in Georgia. The civic committee of the club secured an appropriation from the county commissioners to continue the work of treating the oaks in the courthouse park which was begun last winter by the ing plan, proposed by the executive Davey Tree company.

board, was brought before the members-that the club members be dinext two months under the super-vision of the club committee and will prune and cultivate the hundreds of roses and other shrubs the club has planted. vided into 10 groups, each group having one chafrman. The purpose is to raise \$50 in each group within two

months, thus adding \$500 to the club-house fund. The plan was accepted by the club and chairmer were ap-nointed.

Clubwomen are rooting hundreds of Madam Lambard rose cuttings to use in street planting. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad gave money to The chairman of the country store committee reported \$464.29 realized from the store, \$100.59 of which would go for expenses, leaving a balance of the club will plant shrubbery in front

go for expenses, leaving a balance of \$363.70. General merchandise valued at \$20 also was reported on hand.

The treasurer of the clubhouse funding the action of \$528.05. At this time a check for \$44 was presented to the clubhouse treasurer from the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Hardy explained to the club the meaning of the L. F. White endowment fund and stated that the club's quota for three years would be \$00. A motion was carried that the amount for the first year be paid.

Mrs. R. R. Vanlamdingham, chairman of the health committee, stated that the mayor. Dr. J. B. Warnell, had seeu a health officer from Attribute the state of the club of the parks on that street woman's Relief Corps.

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that the mayor. Dr. J. B. Warnell, had secu. a health officer from Atlanta for January 18. At night he would talk to the members of the Cairoga club in regard to sanitary conditions and would like to talk to the women in the afternoon. Mrs. Vanlandingham stated that a more definite announcement would be made later.

Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale, Mrs. M. C. Shadburn and Miss Ruth Holder were welcomed as new members.

The program subject was "The Child's Welfare." Mrs. W. L. Wight gave a talk on "Nutrition" and Mrs. Et H. Routon on "Securing the College Education of the Child." A planoduct was given by Misses Ruth Mer-

The first meeting of 1927 of the woman's relief corps was held at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Moriarty on Piedmont avenue.

The regular election of officers for the regular election of order. The

Planting of Shrubbery.

which was begun last winter by the Davey Tree company.

The city has also employed a man who will work in the street parks the next two months under the supervision of the club committee and will make the club committee and will never and cultivate the hundreds of the club committee and will honor of Governor Walker.

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An interesting feature of the afternoon was the program put on by the junior department of the Woman's club. Mrs. W. B. Morris, chairman: Reading, "Why We Keep Christmas," Ealnor Thornton; quartet. "Silent Night." Virginia Bagwell. Dot Cleveland, Julia Mae Cash, Cornelia Bagwell. Louise Wilcox at the piano; reading. "Christmas of Long Ago," Daisy McCurry.

The meeting was held at the home

Third District President
Announces Appointment.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, president of the third district of the Georgia federation, announces that st. Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, president of the third district of the Georgia federation, announces that Mrs. Charles Fountain, of Sycamore, is the newly-appointed chairman of child welfare and health for the third

Mrs. S. P. Adams, of Vienna, was elected treasurer of the district at the annual convention to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. D. C. Pickett, of Daw-son, who has been ill in a Baltimore hospital.

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The regular election of officers for the new year was in order. The following names being voted on and distance in the new year was in order. The following names being voted on and durant manimously elected: President, Mrs. Catherine Kling; vice president, Mrs. Club Is Organized.

Tennille and Sandersville, only three miles apart, have organized a Presidents' club. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, is president: Mrs. W. M. Sandersville, only instructive a pean dean carnest appeal to the new year was in order. The following resolution was unanimously passed:

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News Story Contest Mrs. Lamar Rucker To Speak



Ample Notice.

The clubwomen gave ample notice that they would no longer permit laws that were necessary for the protection of life and property to be thus lightly set aside. The Ministerial Alliance gave its approval from a religious standpoint, and the insurance companies gave valuable assistance. The fight was won and Augusta enjoyed a fairly safe and sane Christmas. Every year for the 13 years that have passed, the club has notified the public that every effort would be made to prevent the suspension of these laws, and yet each year some hopeful councilman rises to move that they be set aside. Called meetings are held, and lengthy appeals made to permit the boys an opportunity to maime themselves for life, for the sake of the merchant's pocket. But the clubwomen and their friends are always on hand to appeal to reason, and to carry their point.

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Ample Notice.

causing untold suffering, and endangering life and property.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Macon and Savannah clubs and that it be presented to the executive board of the Georgia federa-

were carried out in the decorations of

Hapeville Book

Club Entertained.

in Augusta; and;

fireworks: and.

in Augusta; and,
Whereas, the papers of January 3
reported the death of the third victim
in Macon, and that 10 cases had been
treated with fetanus anti-toxin at the Mrs. J. C. Hale, chairman of music

pospital as a result of burns from these victims are small Miss Roline Trimble. children and boys who should be pro-tected from the temptation to thus endanger their lives and future use-Be it resolved, that we, the Augus-

the Clubwomen of Georgia and South Carolina to continue in their opposition to this commercial evil which seeks to set aside necessary laws, causing unfold suffering, and endangering life and property. large attendance is urged.

Dainty New Year's cards and tiny miniature horns were given as favors. Tea was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Pinson, a sister of the

Those present were Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Mrs. C. H. Pinson, Mrs. Howard K. Moss. of Decatur; Mrs. S. r. Treadwell, Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, Miss Nell Moss, of Decatur, Miss Lena Beah Brown, Mrs. D. W. Brown was hostess at a meeting of the Hapeville Book club, Friday afternoon, at her home on Stewart avenue, New Year suggestions Miss Elena Wells and Miss Ella Pearle

Pinson.

Mrs. Jere A. Wells will entertain

Mrs. Jere A. Wells will entertain of many pretty pot plants be-effectively. at the next meeting on Friday after-noon, January 14, at her home, on g used effectively.
An interesting New Year's art coa- Whitney avenue

From Chairmen

with Mrs. H. H. Miller, president, presiding.

Miss Lola Key, librarian for the Woman's club, is also the ninth district librarian, gave a fine report for the year, which closed December 1, reported a surplus of \$9 in the incidental expenses for the year. Miss Key also reported \$200 of accrued interest on the \$1,000 library fund held in saving banks and that the chairman of the board of trustees requested a committee be appointed to take charge of this interest money and use it for library improvements. Ten books were donated by the club for the Tubercular Annie Tripp Rambo library at Alto Annie Tripp Rambo library at Alto Individual members contributed and others were requested to donate books to this good cause. Mrs. William Keady, floral chairman, asked for flowers and shrubs to beautify library grounds. She also amounced that the pot plants which the club members are pot plants which the club members are growing for patients at Hospital No. 48, would be carried to them on Lee's birthday and that there were 84 prients in this hospital. Mrs. Ivan Humphries, junior club leader, reported that the junior club sponsored a play, "Mr. and Mrs. Politic," realizing \$44.17 clear of all expenses, after paying federation dues.

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Mrs. Miller, the president, asked that every club member learn the state federation adopted song, "Georgia Land," and everyone come to the March meeting prepared to sing it. Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, announced that the American Federation of Music had offered a price for a new time for alle turned and way. Here are some of the were submitted from 20 states, Of the Scotter will give a many single for the contents.

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Call Against Xmas Fireworks

The College Park Woman's club other cities in Georgia as well as organized in the fall of 1913 a in South Carolina, was used this of Mrs. Paul Solomon, chairman of Mrs. Paul Solomon, chairman of

Mrs. Paul Solomon, chairman in favor of suspending the laws current events, will present Dr. A. J. Moncrief, of Decatur, who will ad-

for the afternoon, has arranged a de-lightful program of music, which will include two violin solos by Miss May-belle Barrett and a group of tongs by

Miss Roline Trimble.

An important matter of business will be brought to the club for consideration by Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, chairman of the building committee, and a

test was enjoyed with Mrs. L. T. Carter winning the first prize. Mrs. S. E. Trendwell was presented the con-

Norcross Club Hears | Junior Membership Purpose On Club Institute Program Excellent Reports 'Is Two-Fold,' Says Mrs. Robins

The January General Federation
News, published monthly ten times during the year in Des Moines, issued by the press and publicity department of the general federation, has the following to say concerning "Cementing the Bond Between Youth and Maturity." which should serve to enlighten Georgia clubwomen on junior presiding.

Two-fold Purpose.

is two-fold," writes Mrs. H. M. Robins. chairman of junior membership.
"The women need the energy, enthusiasm, courage and vision of the
girls, while to the girls the junior
department becomes a training school
for efficient club membership.

"Membership in the senior club cannot offer the young women the equivalent of what they receive in junior
departments. A spirit of enthusiasm
and a sense of service is created
through their choice of work and its
accomplishment with coworkers of
their own age and interests."

Mrs. Robins makes the following
suggestions for organizing junior departments:

Include the junior department program in the club yearbook so that all members have copies of both programs, thus stimulating mutual in-

and choose some constructive, interesting line of activity suited to their tastes and abilities, preferably along some line of endeavor in the general federation program.

Write to your chairman for further below and encoursement and encoursement and encoursement or really and encoursement. help and encouragement as well as to tell of your junior departments when organized. She will be ever ready with advice and suggestions and

partments:
Adopt girls' clubs already organized in your community. Being sponsored by the Woman's clubs gives the girls a status of which they are proud and gives the women a healthy, happy association with the girls.

Constituting the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. is a sociate to the women's Clubs, is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Robert S. Ralston, Coahoma, Miss.: adviser, Miss Florence Dibert, 601 Franklin street, Johnstown, Pa.: district chairmen: Mrs. Charles H. by the woman's clubs gives the girls a status of which they are proud and gives the women a healthy, happy association with the girls.

Organize a new girls' club if the needs of the community warrant it, making the new club a junior department of the senior club bearing the same relation to the senior club as the other departments with modifications to suit the particular needs of the girls.

Choose a junior adviser.

Choose a junior adviser who shall be a member of the board of the directors of the senior club and shall attend the meetings of the junior department, thus keeping a close contact between juniors and seniors.

The dues of the juniors should be paid through the senior club. given the state per capita dues which should be paid through the senior club. given the juniors direct membership in state not general federations of women's clubs.

The girls should have their own en's clubs.

The girls should have their own constitution and by-laws as simple as state not club. They should elect their own officers, plan their own programs and arrange their own social affairs.

Miss.: adviser, Miss Florence, Johnstown, Pa.; 601 Franklin street, Johnstown, Pa.; 601 Franklin str

LaGrange College News of Interest.

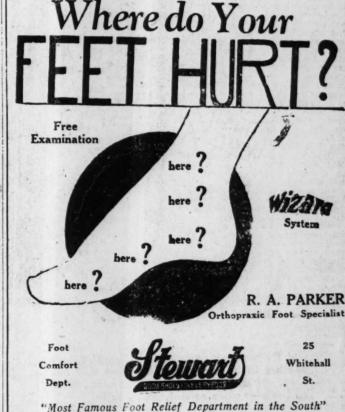
Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the prayer hall, the Sophomore Utopians of the Forum of Democracy, represented by Miss Helen Walker, Carrollton, and Miss Martha Galloway, Waverly Hall, met the Freshman firmative and the sophomeres the neg-Arcadians, represented by Miss Mar- ative. Miss Alberta Ross, Dr. E. A. Catherine Chestnutt, Tifton, in debate. the judges. The subject was "Resolved, That

State President Receives Year Books.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks year book of the Blackshear Woman's club and the Wednesday Morning Study club of

garet Partee, Cedartown, and Miss Dallas and Dr. W. P. Binns were Sunday vesper services were led by

speedy trial and certain punishment Mr. Polhill, who is superintendent of would lessen crime in the United Sunday schools. Mrs, Harvey Reid





Was Weak, Pale, Nervous

"MY HEALTH began to fail," says Mrs. W. C. Bridgman, 1922 North Eleventh St., Fort Smith, Ark. "I grew weak and pale. My sides and back gave me considerable trouble. At times I was forced to go to bed and let my household duties go. I was very nervous. The least little thing upset me terribly. The cause of my trouble was female weakness, I knew, and I worried a lot over my condition. It seemed as if nothing would help me. For months I dragged around the house. Important things went undone, because I had not strength to do them. "My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself and

knew what a wonderful help it was for womanly troubles. I did as she told me. I soon found out what the real merits of Cardui are, for after a few months I was entirely well and able to enjoy life. I began to gain in weight until I had gone from 119 to 140 pounds. I slept fine at night and the old trouble of pains in my sides and back left me altogether. I felt like a different human being. I was no longer nervous. I could go as long and as much as anybody without giving down. All this difference in my feelings was due to Cardui."

Manufactured by The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Noted Artists Are on Concert Program Today

Social and cultural interest will be centered in the concert Sunday afternoon by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra at Loew's Grand in which two prominent artists, Elinor Whittemore, violinist, and Rosita Renard, pianist, will be presented on the program. Accompanied by the orchestra, under the direction of Enrico Leide, conductor, Miss Whittemore will play Saint Saen's concerto in B minor. These brilliant musicians will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun;" Max Reger's "Lullaby," and Sarasate's eighth Spanish dance. Miss Renard is well known to patrons of the orchestra and this is her second appearance of the season. The orchestra's first number will be Rossini's overture to "Semiramide," a brilliant selection, with excellent opportunities for brasses. Rossini's opera is one of eight inspired by Voltaire's tragedy, "Semiramis."

tragedy, "Semiramis."

A representative audience will assemble for this occasion, and many box parties will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain in honor of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, inviting to meet their guest Mrs. Arthur G. Powell, Mrs. J. D. Weaver, Mrs. Smith Pickett and Mrs. Noel Park.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton's guests will be Miss Isabel McPheeters, Miss Pamela Johnson, Miss Katheryn Murphy, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill and Mrs. Charles Northern will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman and Dr. J. G. Earnest.

and Mrs. Frank Inman and Dr. S. G. Earnest.
Martin Amorous, Jr., will have as his guests Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Frances Cooper, Mrs. Carl Vretman, Charles R. Raley—and—Perryman. Little,
Mr. and Mrs. George Walker will
have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.
Edwards Amerine and Miss Zaidee

Amerine.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman.
Colonel William Lawson Peel and
Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will share a

A congenial party will be: Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mrs. Mary Nevin Vaughan.

In the Atlanta Woman's club box will be Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. D. F. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Hall, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods White and Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones. W. E. Dunn, Jr. will have as his guests Mlle. Lucie Billant, Miss Annie Louise Dcnn, Mrs. W. A. Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson will share a box.

In the woman's division chamber of commerce and the Morgan Stephens' conservatory box will be Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Mrs. Donald Kissane, Mrs. A. M. Swagerty, Miss Nell Hollinsworth, Mrs. Corinne D'Arnau, Mrs. Ira Farner and Miss Susie Wailes.

Others entertaining at box parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., and Miss Helen Knox Spain.

Other Parties.

Other Parties. .

Popular debutantes of the season and a group of attractive visitors will form the inspiration for much infor-mal entertaining of a delightful na-

Miss Pamela Johnston and Miss Frances Floyd, popular debutantes of the season, will share honors at the luncheon Tuesday to be given by Mrs. Edgar Paulin, at her home on An-

Another lovely affair of Tuesday will be the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. J. Carroll Payne will entertain at her home on Peachtree road, in com-pliment to her daughters, Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Hop-

Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr.

Miss Isabel McPheeters, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Sam Inman, is being extensively entertained at a series of informal affairs. Miss Harriet Shedden will entertain Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss McPheeters.

Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett is being warmly welcomed by her many friends on her return from Europe and many informal parties are being planued by her friends.

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Mrs. George Forrester will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Pickett on Tuesday, and Mrs. Frank O. Foster will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving club complimenting Mrs. Pickett.

Army Affairs.

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General and Mrs. Joseph D. Leitch and Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Benedict, who have been stationed at Fort McPherson for several months and who leave the latter part of the month for Vancouver barracks, their new post, will be honor guests at a reception and dance Friday evening in the Officers' Bridge club at the fort from

tion and dance Friday evening in the Officers' Bridge club at the fort from you to 12 o'clock.

A wedding of interest to society scheduled to take place during the week will be that of Miss Margaret Kent, daughter of Colonel and Mrs.

W. A. Kent, to William D. Mooney.

Jr. The ceremony will be solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church and will assemble a large gathering of Atlantans and members of the army social contingent.

group include Dorothy and Gler and Mrs. Pliny Hall, and her ma wedding party and that of Mrs.

Miss Mitchell to Be

Honored at Parties.

Miss Bessie Moore Mitchell, whose marriage to H. Clay Moore, Jr., will be an interesting event taking place on Tuesday, February 22, at the Ponce of Leon Avenue Bantist church, con-

Stringfellow-Arkwright Bridal Party and Lovely Brides



The group at the top of the page presents the attendants in the marriage of Miss Ann Nash Stringfellow and Preston Stanley Arkwright, Jr., which was a brilliant event of last Tuesday evening, taking place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pegram Stringfellow on West Fourteenth street, followed by a reception at Pinebloom, home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Sr., in Druid Hills. From left to right back row, John Hightower, Dan Conklin, Gordon Brown, of Berlin, N. H., Ralph Williams, and Edward Van Winkle, Front row, left to right, Misses Harriet Shedden, Lewis Brown, of Berlin, N. H., Margaret McIntyre, Mrs. John Knox, Isabel McPheeters, of St. Louis, Mo., Callie Orme. The pretty little children in the group include Dorothy and Glenville Giddings, and Julia Colquitt. The beautiful brides are Mrs. Arkwright, at left, and Mrs. Norris Broyles, at right, who was Miss Eva Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Hall, and her marriage was an important and prominent occasion, taking place last Wednesday evening in Christ Episcopal church. Photographs of the Stringfellow-Arkwright wedding party and that of Mrs. Arkwright were made by Thurs ton Hatcher, while that of Mrs. Broyles was made by Warlick, of Macon.

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Scabbard and Blade To Give Military Ball.

One of the outstanding events of the spring social season and of inter-

Miss Bricker To Wed Mr. Hevia, of Mexico

Rogers-Law Wedding Plans AreAnnounced

The cordial interest of friends throughout the state is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Frances Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRey E. Rogers to Fleming Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLacy Law, of Gainesville, Ga., whose marriage will be an event of February 23.

The wedding will be solemn-ized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. J. W. Quillian will perform the ceremony assisted by Dr. W. L. Duren, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Harriet Noyes will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., cousin of the groom, will be the matron of honor. The brides-maids will be Miss Virginia Ashe and Miss Venice Mayson.

Mr. Law will have as his best man Frank M. Spratlin, and the groomsmen will include Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Herbert Dean, of Gainesville; Ashby Taylor and Kerfoot Hancock. Mary Ella Rogers, sister of the bride, and Frances Spratlin will be flower girls.

A brilliant reception to follow the ceremony will be held at the East Lake Country club to which several hundred guests are to be invited. Miss Araminta Edwards will keep the bride's book, and Miss Eugenie Dozier and Miss Jo-Ann Cox will serve punch.

Among those who will entertain for Miss Rogers are: Mrs.
Frank M. Spratlin, Miss Harriet Noyes, Miss Venice Mayson, Miss Frances Craighead, Miss Araminta Edwards, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. John Knox, Miss Eugenie Dozier, Miss Nannette Griffith, Miss Virginia Ashe, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. R. Winston Harvey and others.

Ala. Visitors Being Honored At Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCaw and Crawford Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road, are being entertained at many delightful affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Black entertained at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening in honor of their guests. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh White and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh White and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Charles Orme and Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh will entertain at a buffet luncheon at their home on Habersham road today as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Black's guests.

Attractive Features To Mark Circus Ball.

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Several additional unique features were planned for the circus ball at the meeting of the 1926-27 Debutante club Friday morning at the home of Miss Anne Lane Newell.

The circus ball will be one of the most attractive affairs of the winter season and will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Friday evening, January 28, by the debutantes for their annual charity benefit, which is for the Atlanta Child's Home.

The handsome Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore hotel will be an exact replica of a circus tent at the height of the performance and merry-making and the guests present will represent all forms of circus life, being dressed in various fancy dress costumes.

Of special interest to the young men of the city as well as to the college men is that the handsome prize to be awarded for the most attractive costume has been donated by the George Muse Clothing store. The young ladies' prize will be equally as attractive and is from a well known firm in the city.

The circus ball will be one of the outstanding social events of the season and will assemble belles and beaux from out of town as well as a representative group of Atlanta society and the college set. The tickets are \$3.50 per couple or stag and may be obtained from any member of the club.

Miss Mayer Honors

Miss Mayer Honors Mrs. Jack Somerville.

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Mrs. Jack Somerville, of Erie, Pa., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, at her home on Currier street, is being honored at many lovely affairs., Miss Rosalie Mayer was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Saturday, at the Atlanta Athletic club complimenting Mrs. Somerville.

The guests played bridge in the Spanish room of the club where luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a beautifully appointed table. Lovely pink roses were used as a central decoration.

Photoplay News

LANDRY AND LLOYD FEATURE AT HOWARD

Art Landry and Popular Or chestra Held Over by Demand.

Shanghai" and "Rip-saw Blues" are among the numbers which will be

featured.

Marie Herron, singer of popular ballads, and Mooney and Churchill, dancers, will appear as an added stage attraction. Other numbers on the program will include an overture by the Howard Symphony orchestra under Joseph Littau's masterful direction, an organ solo by Melvin P. Ogden and a novelty reel.

10TH STREET MONDAY-TUESDAY Rudolph Valentino IN HIS LAST GREAT PICTURE

"The Son of the Sheik" WEDNESDAY

"The Dancer of Paris" THURSDAY-FRIDAY SYD CHAPLIN

"Charley's Aunt" BATURDAY "The Brown Derby" Johnny Hines

Harold Lloyd hits only the high spots in his latest 12-cylinder laugh provoker, "The Kid Brother," which will be the feature at the Howard theater all this week. Lloyd is said to present an entirely different characterization than his dapper youth of "For Heaven's Sake," taking his boy from the wealth of New York into the hill country. He dons overalls, wears his hair long (for the first time in his career) and presents himself in one of the most appealing characters ever affected before a camera.

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The story of "The Kid Brother" is just a plain tale of the hills. It relates the trials and tribulations of the youngest boy in a family of three brothers, and of a father who dominates, with the aid of his two older sons, the community in which they live. Powerful in physique, these three temper justice with mercy and rule by the golden code. The kid brother is regarded by them as an unnecessary adjunct. It is his efforts to prove himself of just as good stock as his dad and brothers that forms the basis of this story. In his fight to overcome an inferiority complex. Lloyd is urged on by a romance with Jobyna Ralston, whom fate places on the scene when a medicine show in which she unwillingly appears as a dancing girl is burned down, robbing her of the only home she's ever known.

Lloyd's stirring fight with Constan-

her of the only home she's ever known.

Lloyd's stirring fight with Constantine Romanoff, the "heavy," who will be recalled as one of America's foremost heavyweight wrestlers, is one of the classics of the screen, and promises thrills to even the most blase audience. In addition to Jobyna Ralston and Romanoff, the cast supporting Lloyd includes Walter James, Leo Willis and Olin Francis.

On the Howard stage this week you will again hear jazz in all of its glory, for Art Landry and his famous Victor Recording orchestra, who scored such a tremendous hit last week, has been held over for a second week by popular demand. An entirely new program of popular hits will be offered and judging from last week's reception, Art Landry is sure to be the talk of the town again this week. "Beside a Garden Wall," "A Dream of Love and You," "I Don't Mind Being All Alone," "Hello Bluebird," "Hugs and Kisses," "Song of Shanghai" and "Rip-saw Blues" are among the numbers which will be featured. but this time a comedy, is seen at the Grand. Extreme right is Jack Daugherty, star of "The Runaway Express" at the Tudor. Bottom row, left, are shown "Momma and Poppa," who reappear in "Kosher Kitty Kelly," another of those Irish-Hebre w farces. Next, scene from "The Family Upstairs," picturization of the stage success, which is billed at the Rialto. Rudolph Valentino is seen in "The Son of the Sheik" at the Tenth Street theater. Betty Compson, in the next space is featured at the Alamo No. 2 in "The Belle of Broadway." Corinne Griffith in "Mlle. Modiste" is the feature at the West End theater. Douglas Fairbanks is seen in "The Black Pirate" at the Palace theater. Rudolph Valentino, star of "The Four Horsemen" at the Cameo theater is shown at lower right. BEAUTY AND DRAMA

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky Head Prominent Cast. Tense dramatic incidents, an incom-

parable love story, unusual scenic effects, together with an underlying strain of comedy and the graphic portrayal of desert development join to make Henry King's film, "The Win-ning of Barbara Worth," which come-to the Metropolitan theater Monday one of the outstanding photoplays of

IN 'BARBARA WORTH

the most spectacular screen feats he has undertaken in his successful career.

Vilma Has Double Role. Vilma Banky, who as the grown-up Barbara, casts the magic spell over Ronald Colman, young easterner, and Gary Cooper, as Abe Lee, desert-bred western engineer, plays the mother of the infant Barbara in the prologue of the picture. For more than a week, with the temperature boyering around

to the Metropolitan theater Monday one of the outstanding photoplays of the year.

Filmed on the great arid Black Rock desert, the story unfolds a world of entertaining and educational features before Ronald Colman, as Willard Holmes, begins to feel sure that he has finally won the fair Barbara, played by Vilma Banky.

Ronald Colman's ride with the payroll to stop a threatened revolt of laborers in the town of Barba, built by Jefferson Worth, Barbara's father, to compete with Kingston, is one off the high spots of the production. Over miles of barren desert and through the beautiful canyons of the Harlequin mountains, Williard Holmes and Abe Lee rode through the night. Bandits, hired by James Greenfield, Holmes' foster-father, waylaid the pair in Devil's canyon. The battle, distinguished by its sincerity and the excellent acting of the characters involved, resulted in the wounding of both men. This bit of action afforded Colman opportunity to perform one of the Metropolitan this week.

Laughs Start Tomorrow. at 11 A. M.

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS NEWEST

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SCREENED AT GEORGIA

western engineer, plays the mother of the infant Barbara in the prologue of the picture. For more than a week, with the temperature hovering around 120 degrees, the talented actress worked in the biting blasts of man-made sand storms in order that she might give the limit of realism to the part, which called for great dramatic portrayal and emotional acting.

The sand storm scenes constitute a vivid part of "The Winning of Barbara Worth." For the first time in the history of motion pictures, actual sand storms have been filmed and are incorporated in the finished product. Henry King was directing Colman and Miss Banky in an interior scene carly one afternoon when far across the desert a sand storm began formation. Quickly equipping a camera carl, he began to chase the rolling clouds of sand and dust. The storm was encountered about twenty-five miles from the desert camp and photographed from all angles.

Enrico Leide's overture presentation is one with that Spanish fire in keeping with the feature picture, "II Guarany" by Gomez. The musical score is based on the famous opera,

Estelle Bradley.

Estelle Bradley and her husband, Charles Lamont, director at Educational Studios, have joined the everincreasing number of motion picture folks who have purchased property in the Hollywood hills overlooking the film city. The leading lady of Educational-Mermaid Comedies and her director husband moved into their new home last week.

However, the plot thickens when they are sent into Germany with the army of occupation, and their subsectional-Mermaid Comedies and her director husband moved into their new home last week.

WORLD WAR COMEDY SCREENED AT GRAND

Well, well, look at little Izaak Walton, impersonated this time by our old pal, Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother" at the Howard theater. 'Next is scene from "Beau Geste" at Erlanger. Next is taken from "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at the Metropolitan. Must be near the end of the picture, 'cause Barbara seems to be about won. Another war picture, "Tin Hats,'

> Now comes the funniest of all the war pictures, "Tin Hats," which appears as the feature picture attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week and if reviewers are to believed, and most of them are, this is a real laugh triumph. Directed by Edward Sedgwick, "Tin Hats" is in the hands of an all-star cast of players and bristles with action from start to finish.
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When the armistice was signed, the whole world cheered—and gave a long, pent-up sigh of relief. At least almost the whole world did.

But there were a few. a very few men who were just the least bit disappointed and disgusted to think they never had an opportunity to get into the argument. It is about these few that Edward Sedgwick spun his yarn. "Tin Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

The story concerns three doughboys, one a rich man's son, played by Conrad Nagle, another a New York yegg, drafted into the service, played by George Cooper, and the third the American son of a St. Louis Dutch brewer, played by Bert Roach. These three arrive in the front line trenches just in time to hear the referee anjust in time to hear the referee an-nounce that "That's all there is, there

gen, a titled German girl, is the hero-

ine of the story, and with Nagel supplies the love interest. Tom O'Brien, remembered for his work as "Bull" in "The Big Parade," plays the part of a tough top sergeant. Lew Lipton did the adaptation, and Donald Lee the continuity.

West End Theater.

"Mile. Modiste."

The modernizing influence of the "West End is sure to find its capacity tested all day Wednesday and Wednesday night when "That Devil Quemade," Fred Thomson's latest thriller, is scheduled to show. The production is the first the popular film star has made since he broke his leg doing a daring jump from a horse to a wheel carriage. Silver King, the famous horse, plays a role with Thomson.

"Putting out an eve" was Long."

WEDNESDAY
That Devil Quema Fred Thompson THURSDAY-FRIDAY LON CHANEY

"The Road to Mandalay" Saturday-"The Silent Pal" and "The Home Without a Key"

'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS' SCREENED AT RIALTO

Fourth Episode of "The Collegians" Rounds Out Bill.

"The Family Upstairs," Fox version of Harry Delf's stage comedy success, will open at the Rialto theater tomorrow for a week's engage-

It will feature a program includ-ing "The Last Lap," the fourth episode of "The Collegians," which has scored a success for Carl Laemmle, Jr., as a comedy producer; Pathe News, which changes to a new release on Thursday, and a musical score

News, which changes to a new release on Thursday, and a musical score under the direction of Frank Turner.

"The Family Upstairs" unfolds a tale of the average American home. This photoplay, directed by J. G. Blystone, is packed with humor, but there are some pathetic moments, and J. Farerli MacDonald makes the most of these.

Virginia Valli, in the leading feminine role, is seen opposite Allan Simpson, a New York stage favorite, who is making an enviable name for himself in the motion picture world.

Lillian Elliott, celebrated for her characterizations in "Abie's Irish Rose," and other legitimate hits, is cast as the meddlesome but well-meaning mother. Others in the cast are Cecille Evans, Jacqueline Wells, Edward Piel. Jr., and numerous other screen favorites.

The story centers around the love affair of Louise Heller. She is a quiet little bookkeeper in a vegetable market and has never had a love affair. Then the bank teller comes courting.

Her mother, eager to launch her upon the matrimonial sea, is the innocent cause of endless trouble. "Ma" Heller, talking about the prosperity and social standing of the Hellers, gives Louise's sweetheart the impression that the girl is far above him. "Pa" Heller is kept busy trying to square the blunders made by the mother.

Simpson, playing the part of Charles Grant, finally goes away—

mother.

Simpson, playing the part of Charles Grant, finally goes away—but when Louise disappears he follows her. How they are united at Coney Island forms the basis of a satisfactory but hilarious climax.

"Mile. Modiste."

The modernizing influence of the movies touches even the operetta in Corinne Griffith's feature picture, "Mile. Modiste," which comes to the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The film version of the famous Victor Herbert musical piece shows Fifi, whom old-timers remember as a vivacious parisman-American maid. Her, styles are not those of the late nineties but those of today and the result is a most pleasing one, according to critics and fans who have seen the picture. She is supported by Norman Kerry and a big cast.

The modernizing influence of the move with Thomson.

"Putting out an eye" was Lon Chaney's was Lon those of the famous horse, plays a role with Thomson.

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A new picture, which is scheduled for Saturday.

The Modiste, The film the film of "The Road to Mandalay," his latest picture, which is scheduled for Saturday.

Stars Are Practical.

Corinne Griffith is in the real estate business; Constance Talmadge is manufacturing cold creams; Mary Pickford is director of a bank; Kathlatest picker of the late business; Constance Talmadge is manufacturing cold creams; Mary Pickford is director of a bank; Kathlatest picker of the late business; Constance Talmadge is manufacturing cold creams; Mary Pickford is director of a bank; Kathlatest picker of the business; Constance Talmadge is manufacturing col

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You INSULTED them

hen they spoke to you.

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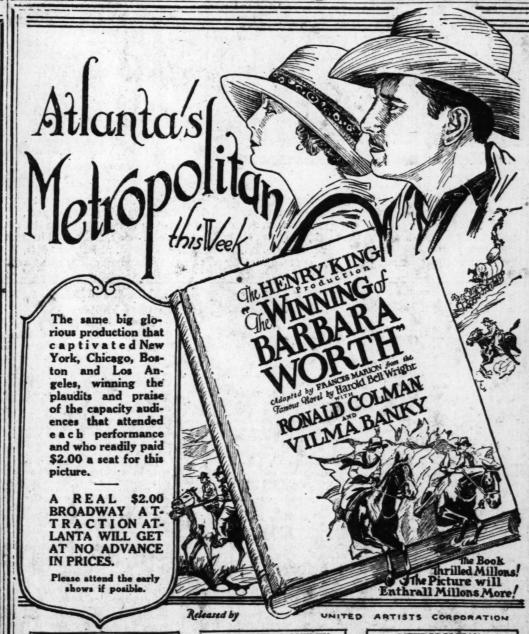
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COMEDY FEATURES KEITH'S PROGRAM

Musical comedy on the stage and comedy on the screen should make a week of joyous fun at the new Keith-Georgia, starting Monday.

Donald Kerr and Effie Weston, principals in a musical comedy revue, which brings this clever couple back to vaudeville after a season with the Music Box Revue, will offer their newest conception. "Stepping in Society" is the title and other artists featured in the billing include Sylvia Rich, Bert Cassidy and Bert Kerr. The action of the skit is built around helpless; the facile lie followed upon its Kerr and Weston and is said to equal any of the musical offerings thus far shews.

Marion Mills and Victor Hunter, Marion Mills and Victor Hunter, with their newest combination of songs in story form, have dressed the stage in attractive style and present their offering under the title, "Yesterday and Today in Song." Miss Mills is receiving special press comment due to her excellent voice and personality. The "Honey Boy Minstrels," a quintet formerly with the original George Evans of "Honey Boy" fame, are presenting the latest jokes and comedy of the blackface comics, together with songs and dances of the 'old southland.

Grace and Eddie Park are making their initial southern appearance in a comedy conceit entitled "On the Bridal Path," which serves to introduce some fast dancing steps and a few syncopated songs.

The whirling dervishes of the desert

some fast dancing steps and a few syncopated songs.

The whirling dervishes of the desert will be represented by E. Sheriff and his company of real Arabian acrobats. They are known as whirlwind wizards and perform some difficult feats in pyramid building, ground and lofty tumbling and other pastimes of the desert.

desert.

"Kosher Kitty Kelly," a film version of the comedy mix-up between two races, will be shown on the screen.

WHITE'S 'SCANDALS' **BILLED AT ERLANGER**

Seventh Edition of Success

To Play Three Days
Only.

For three days, commencing Monday night, the Erlanger theater will offer the new seventh edition of the George White Scandals, with a cast headed by Sammy Howard, brother of Willy and Eugene Howard; Lillian Norwood, Sonia de Calve, Norma Shutt, Helen Claire McAllister and the Albertina Rasch girls, as well as the George White beauty chorus, numbering 60. The book is by William K. Wells and the music by Ray Henderson, with additional lyrics by Messrs, DeSylva and Brown. It is said that this is one of the most beautiful productions of the Scandals so far, and, according to report, the new edition contains much comedy,



Seventh Edition of Success sophisticated and adroit. In two acts and 31 scenes, the new seventh edition is understood to be one of the LOVE-IN-A-MIST Madge Kennedy, Tears et al,

To Play Three-Day
Run.

Miss Madge Kennedy's particular—
and admirable—talent is for the impedinces carts
earlied nothing else than sly minx because, after all, only one kind of the species. She is at her best when she is playing the part of a weak woman before whom strong men are helpless; the facile lie followed upon its detection by the stock in trade; and she knows, too, how to practice that most profound of frauds which consists of appearing ingenuous in the midst of the most abandoned disingent mousness. Men tear their hair and know th t's he is cheating, but in casses like this knowledge is not power. The weakness of the male in the presence of a pretty face, reinforced by the fact that women are really not responsible for anything except the preservation of their technical virtue, can be counted on the processor of the referral of a pretty face, reinforced by the fact that women are really not responsible for anything except the preservation of their technical virtue, can be counted on to produce forgiveness a sed only the processor of the preservation of their technical virtue, can be counted to the clear that women are really not responsible for anything except the preservation of their technical virtue, can be counted to the clear of the species. The letter says in part:

"For years there has been an imaginary line drawn between so-called it to the dramatic editors of the New York well of the fact that one approximate the cause, after all, only one kind of the fact that one preformances daily and the other, three, and regardless of the fact that one preformances daily and the other, three, and regardless of the fact that the majority of the acts playing two shows a day also had to play in the three-shows-a-day house may weeks during the season, in or der to exist.

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Unconvenient Lies.

Such is her role in the comedy of love, laughter and lies; "Love-in-a-Mist" in which she appears as a young lady with a penchant for those con-

Mist" in which she appears as a young lady with a penchant for those convenient lies which turn out not to be so very convenient after all. She defends herself on the ground that one might as well make people happy by telling them the pleasantest thing and since most men fall in love with her, she finds the most kindly (and easy) way of getting rid of the more importunate to be by agreeing upon an engagement. Of course—this being a play—there is one whom she really does love with all her heart and of course one of the others turns up at the most embarrassing moment. With admirable but reckless fertility of invention she manages to postpone the inevitable eclaircissement, and then when it can be postponed no longer, when it can be postponed no longer, comes the inevitable sob which, in saite of the fact that an impressionable Italian nobleman has shot himself and a less extravagant American has prepared to explore Asia on her account, brings the inevitable forgiveness.

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"Love-in-a-Mist" is a thoroughly
amusing farce written with brightness
and speed by Amelia Rivers and Gilbert Emery and given sufficient depth
of characterization almost to constitute it a comedy. Moreover it is played
with unusual deftness by Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer. This superb attraction will be the offering at
the new Erlanger theater for three
nights and matinee, starting Thursday
night, January 27.

Film Hugo Novel.

Conrad Veidt will return to America on the Deutschland on January 24. He will go immediately to Universal City to star in Victor Hugo's "The Man Who Laughed."

NEW ALAMO TWO BETTY COMPSON

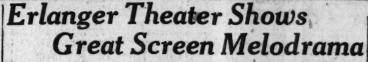
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ALAMO TWO ORCHESTRA



With the appearance of Paramount's "Beau Geste," at the Criterion theater in New York many weeks ago, the enthusiastic advance reports reaching Atlanta immediately following that sensational event, it hecame necessary to enlarge the roll

tries to be all dead.

Mystery Enters.

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This opens a mystery which deepens and quickens as the story progresses, reaching to England and there in volving three of the main characters, the brothers, enacted by Ronald Colman, Reil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes.

Colman, giving the finest and most trained the French Foreign Legion has never been surpassed, nor has there ever been a finer theme more masterly executed, than that of the devotion of three young brothers, and their smiling, unflinching sacrifice for each other.

The pounding, pulsing drama of "Beau Geste" is brought to the audience with shocking force in the opening scenes. A detachment of the foreign legion is shown on its way across the African desert to relieve a fort which has been attacked by Arabs. The commander of the relieve a fort which has been attacked by Arabs, and his glass reveals a soldier standing at every embrasure in the walls, and his glass reveals a soldier standing at every embrasure in the walls, ready to fire on an enemy.

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Colman, giving the finest and most together, and Koah Beery as Sergeant Lejaune, "the crueless beast and bravest soldier" in the legion, dominate the action, although Hamilton and Forbes are close rivals for screen bonors.

None of the many noted artists in "Beau Geste" give anything but fine characterizations. William Powell. Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor. Victor McLaglen and the others all dad to their popularity.

The classes are taught daily between the office well and the others all add to their popularity.

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Add one more title to the list of ruly great motion pictures.

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IN NEW DANCE

Everything is ready at Loew's Grand theater this week for giving free instruction in dancing the famous "Black Bottom," preliminary to the staging of a big dancing contest at this theater next week.

Free lessons will be given all this week by Miss Lee Arnold, late of the Greenwich Village Follies, who also will appear daily on the stage in demonstrations of the new dance steps.

FREE LESSONS



nely, of the team of Rogers and Donnely, at Loew's Grand, Lower left, Ellis Baker, new leading woman of the Forsyth Players, who this week offer another stock company gem at the Forsyth. Next, Miss Weston, of the Kerr and Weston act, at Keith's Georgia. LOEW NOW BIG-TIME, WORKED YEAR IN HOME OFFICES SAY

(From "Variety" January 12.) The Loew circuit this week, through its press department, makes definite Metropolitan theater here, represents claims to the big time classification, more than a year of intense produconce held solely by the Keith-Albee tion on the part of June Mathis, fa-

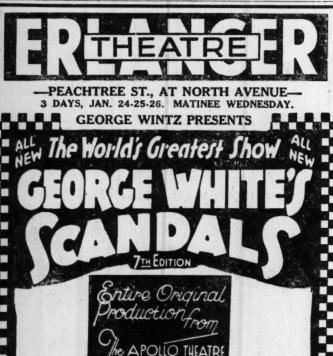
EPIC PRODUCTION "The Greater Glory," colossal

Top left, Mooney and Churchill, principals in Art Landry's jazz band act on the Howard stage. Next is scene showing beautiful Alice Joyce, one of the stars of "Beau Geste," at

Erlanger theater. Right, Elsie Don-

screen epic to be shown soon at the





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Daring 'Cheaper To Marry' | comedy-drama which Atlanta stock lovers will find most pleasant and pleasing. It is certain to prove a big Opens for Week at Forsyth

This week the show is daring, frank and yet inoffensive. It deals with a time-discussed subject of matrimony, with love, coedy and romance woven into each scene in a manner that will permit the new stars to gallop through it in their wonderful manner.

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The theme of the play concerns a very vital problem, a problem in which two young men, business partners, are entangled. One of these partners, are entangled. One of these partners has taken the direct course to matrimony, via the altar and ceremony—while the other takes unto himself an equally loyal woman but

Society Demands!

They trampled on the laws of society. They believed love could be had for the taking. Their story is from the true an-

nals of modern life, an absorbing revelation of Today's fashions in love. They

How Atlanta will take to Broadway's idea of the risque and daring shows will be demonstrated this week when "Cheaper To Marry." a New York storm center for six months, opens Monday at the Forsyth theater for a solid week.

Miss Ellis Baker, scintillating young stage star, who took the city by its ear last wek in "The Dove," and John Warner, princel leading man, will have the leading parts this week. It is enough to say hat these two delightful and interesting players will p. see because they clmost caused a riot among theater-goers last week.

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Without the customary ceremonies.

Different paths are treated with in ananem which the most critical will appreciate, with never a sordid sentence, or a suggestive line that might discussed conventional marriage, and ow with the time-old and muchly-discussed conventional marriage, and abundance of fine humor, witty lines comedy-drama in its purest form. Sans the stilled, the superficial, the conventional.

Play Is Frank.

"Cheaper To Marry" strikes out boldly at a subject which has center.

Forsyth Players

Ellis Baker-John Warner

Special Notice

COMEDY ORCHESTRA

Continuing the new policy of bringing to Atlanta the very best acts in vaudeville, Loew's Grand theater this week announces Al Lentz and his "Tuneful Comedians" as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill. Lentz is famous as "the mirthful maestro," and his band has been heard all over the country, both on the stage and through broadcasting station WEAF. Lentz also is a Columbia recording artist and many of the most popular for seeing into the future wherever.

The Al Lentz organization will appear in time to play special "black pear in time to play special "black bottom" dance numbers for Miss Lee Arnold, late of the Greenwich Village

in Atlanta is a distinct event of the present season.

Ralph Rogers and Elsie Donnelly, two musical comedy favorites, will present their new act, "The Italian Count," which is brimful of comedy and in which these artists introduce some novel dances and comedy songs.

One of the illusion sensations of the year is that presented by Rowland Travers and company. Travers has produced a series of illusions of the most baffling nature and they have scored big successes everywhere they have been presented.

Athlone, famous pianist and omposer, assisted by Billie Mallen, will present a repertoire of popular song hits. They offer all the late topical songs as well as some of the old favorites.

The Three-ond-One-Half Arleys will open the bill with an unexcelled high perch balancing act in which they offer numerous feats of daring and skill.

Teach Street Theater.

Tenth Street Theater.

"The Son of the Sheik." Rudolph Valentino's last great picture is scheduled for a run of Monday and Tuesday only at the Tenth Street theater, popular community theater. "The Son of the Sheik." is a block off the same old chip. Rudolph Valentino's much heralded sequel to the picture which brought the name "sheik" into popular use, proves that while a son may be like his father, he oftentimes is much wilder. The original sheik was contented to sweep a fair lady off her feet with passionate embraces, then talk her into leaving London for the standstorms and romantic nights of the desert; the sonhowever, is a faster worker; he falls in love on sight, gets tangled up with his sweetheart's henchmen and then in revenge, kidnaps the girl and carries her away to his tent. Vilma Banky is seen opposite Valentino.

It was for "Chickie" that Dorothy Mackaill cut her hair. Since then her head has been encircled with a mass of blonde, fluffy curls. But in Robert Kane's "The Dancer of Paris,"

CONTINUOUS

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Some of the outstanding pictures of other years are:

1925 "Eve's Secret," "New Lives for Old" and "Paths to Paradise."

Wednesday and Throws by the few of "The Volga Boatman," and Leatrice Joy in the leading roles.

Friday and Saturday Richa "The Son of the Sheik." Rudolpl

Tenor's Life Is Eventful, Says

HEADS LOEW'S BILL the famous tenor from the Metropoli-

> am constantly receiving letters asking my advice. These letters are mostly from vocal students who dream of dreams,—a career, as it appears from one side of the footlights. Parents, too, write me, and I am often in despair over the note of pride that runs through most of the letters about their son or daughter having the great voice of the area.

Arnold, late of the Greenwich Village Follies, who will come this week to give free instruction in "black bottom" dancing preliminary to a "black bottom contest" to be held at Loew's Grand the following week.

Lentz does not depend wholly on the high musicianship of his band but also includes numerous comedy episodes which round out a program unsurpassed in this kind of act. It is one of the highest salaried organizations in America and its appearance in Atlanta is a distinct event of the present season.

Ralub Rogers and Elsie Donnelly, a study of the individual temperament,



"THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse" Wed .- Thurs .- Fri.

Laura LaPlante in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" "EAST LYNNE"

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Vaudeville News

Beniamino Gigli

Kathleen O'Hanlon, of the dancing act, O'Hanlon and Zambouni, now appearing on the Keith-Albee circuit, is a composer. She writes all her own music and makes it an essential part of her present vaudeville offering. A short while ago she wrote a song for Grace La Rue, called "Dolls for Sale."

and his band has been heard all over the country, both on the stage and through broadcasting station WEAF. Lentz also is a Columbia recording artist and many of the most popular Columbia records were made by his band.

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La Meri, featured dancer with "Se In meer, reatured dancer with "Se-villa," now appearing in New York, is a well-known American poetess who has published several volumes of verse under a pen name. Le Meri went to Spain in her early teens and "went the several sev Spania in her early teels and wellt Spanish" so completely that in Seville and Cordova she passes as a native. Her dancing is always featured in the music halls and she is billed as "The Queen of Shawls." She keeps her literary and her dancing careers rigidly

Bruce Bairnsfather, originator of the famous character of "Ole Bill", which has been brought both to the stage and screen, is a vaudeville possibility on the Keith-Albee circuit this year. He made a short tour last year with great success.

Max Gordon, who produced "The Fakir," has engaged Sybil Brennan and Jim Diamond, vaudeville headliners, for the eastern company, soon appear in vaudeville.

Corinne Tilton, famous protean ar

story make the picture unusually entertaining. "The Beautiful Cheat" plays the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Cameo offers the return engagement of Vincente Blasco Ibanez mighty drama of the world war, of love, passion, hate and romance, starring the immortal Rudolph Valentino, "The Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse," the story of a young man who came out of the Argentine, became intrigued in Parisian life, found love and romance with a woman he had no right to love, became involved in scandal and explated his sins on the field of battle.

"The Four Horsemen" is the picture which made Valentino famous. In the cast are many stellar lights of the motion pieture world, Alice Terry having the leading role opposite Valentino, with Josef Swickard and numerous others supporting them.

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Palace Theater.

Magnificent photography, many

scenes in colors, and acting that reaches great heights of art features the production "Black Pirate" which will show Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater in Inman Park. Doug-Palace theater in Inman Park. Douglas Fairbanks plays the leading role of "The Black Pirate" in the play and is ably supported by a big cast of stars. The production has been a sensational hit all over the country and will pack the Palace every performance these two days.

On Wednesday for the day only, Conway Tearle will show at the Palace in a great, extrayanganga of the sport-

comedies, "The Manicure Girl." Bebe gets her usual romantic touch in this picture and has made it one of her characteristic hits. The play is bright and full of swift entertaining action, a typical Bebe Daniels production.

"Runaway Express."

Opening Monday at the Tudor is a drama of the roaring rails, "The Runaway Express," and the story of an ex-cowboy who jumps into danger and intrigue when he forsakes the range

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"Universities and elementary schools, I am positive, will in time fluid film," he declared. "There is a basic law of human knowledge connected with the photoplay. Most of us are visually minded. We learn more rapidly by seeing than by instruction. For this reason, even the kindergarten classes may be taught the A. B. C.s and spelling by slow motion effects and diagrams."

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Big Transition.

From the great open spaces of a primeval forest in central California to the gloomy contines of a San Fran-cisco cell is the transition accomplished by Harry Langdon this week in the filming of "Long Pants," his new First National laugh opera.



-IN-'The Black Pirate" WEDNESDAY

"The Sporting Lover" THURSDAY-FRIDAY Constance Talmadge 'The Duchess of Buffalo'

> SATURDAY "The Manicure Girl"

Glimpses of Hollywood

On Wednesday for the day only, Conway Tearle will show at the Palace in a great extravanganza of the sporting Lover." Sports, love and the war fill this play with dramatic situations to please the heart of the most blase while swift and gripping action leaves not a dull moment in the picture. Conway Tearle's great following of fans have voted this his biggest and best production to date.

Constance Talmadge gives free reint to her own high class brand of comedy talent in "The Duchess of Buffalo" which plays at the Palace on Thursday and Friday. The inimitable Connie gets away with a riot of laughter in her assumed role and comes out of a series of hair raising and side splitting situations with flag flying. A notable cast adds to the triumph that Constance has made of this great comedy and it is altogether a complete success from start to finish.

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Hollywood, Cal., January 15.—
(Special Correspondence.) — Anxious moments are ended for 13 of the young picture girls with the announcement of the list of the Wampas baby stars chosen for 1927. These lucky girls will be presented to the public at the annual Wampas ball February 17, a yearly function second to none in Hollywood's social calendar.

They are the pick of the younger

Incidentally Hollywood does not subscribe to the preference for blondes. Nine of the thirteen Wampas stars for 1927 classify as brunette

Richard Barthelmess does not mean to allow little Mary Hay Barthelmess, his baby daughter, to miss anything that belongs to her station in life. He has just hung a portrait of her in his Beverly Hills mansion, done by William Van Dresser, famous American artist. It is executed in sanguine, the soft reddish tone crayon used by Titian, Da Vinci and other famous old masters. Van Dresser has made portraits of many notables, including President and Mrs. Coolidge, Harold Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, Billie Burke and Fannie Hurst.

The attempts of young Michael Cudahy, scion of a Chicago millionaire meat packing family, to marry, first, red-headed Joan Crawford, a week before Christmas; and, second, red-headed Marie Astaire, the week after New Year's, were followed this week by a similar elopement between two other young folks accustomed to Kleig lights.

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Devil." Her face possesses striking beauty.

Sally Phipps is the new Fox discovery. The Fox folk think they have another Clara Bow in this miss. Director Frank Borzage, a friend of the family, played fairy godfather to her and invited her to have a film test made: result, a contract. She has played in comedies and then in "Married Alive." "The Family Upstairs" and "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." She has had other secondary roles.

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Iris Stuart, Paramount's candidate for Wampas stardom, was already well known facially to a large part of the public as her face was widely used for advertisements of jewelry. So were her beautiful hands. She has played a small part in Bebe Daniels' "Stranded in Paris." Like Patricia Avery, she had started out as stenographer, but her face wouldn't let her stay behind a typewriter.

Gladys McConnell, only one of the baby stars who is married, fell intopictures more or less. She was merely helping her sister. Hazel, in her sister's screen test, handing her a coat, but the camera caught her and after that the casting director at Universal, who was making the test, forgot Hazel and hollered for Gladys. Com edies and westerns followed and thea a lead with Rex, the horse, in "The Devil Horse," with Hall Roach's studio. She is playing with the Fox company in a second lead in "The Wedding Ring."

Martha Sleeper, 16 years old, brunette, black-eyed and youngest of the stock, Slim Summerville and others.



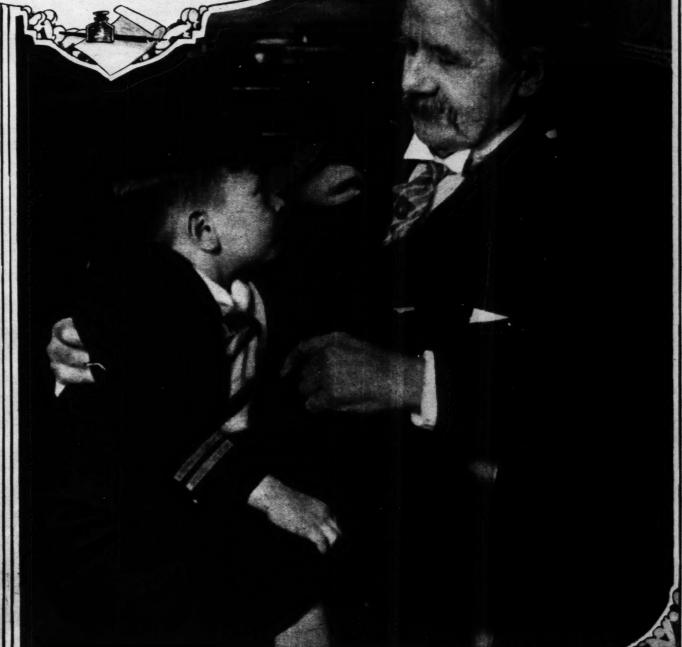
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SEEN BEFORE ONE RED HOT WEEK ONLY ATLANTA-GEORGIAN-LOEW'S GRAND BLACK BOTTOM FESTIVAL ON THE STAGE at 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:90 P.M. THE MIRTHFUL MAESTRO AND HIS TUNEFUL COMEDIANS WEAF BROADCASTING AND COLUMBIA RECORDING ORCHESTRA HOT FEET ROLAND TRAVERS ROGERS & DONNELLY ILLUSIONIST EXTRAORDINARY ATHLONE PRINCESS OF THE BLUES 3% ARLEYS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS MISS HOW TO DANCE HOT FEET LEE ARNOLD Dancing star of Greenwich Village BLACK BOTTOM TIN





TEMPLE OF GENIUS, where were written lilting songs that the south loved and read over its breakfast cups was this littered desk in The Constitu-tion building, and the gentle old man seated at it is Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia and last of the old school of poets, who died recently. This was Mr. Stanton's favorite photograph. (Kenneth Rogers)



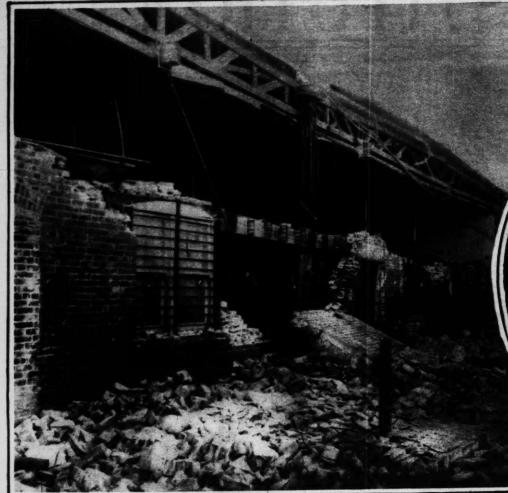


GIANT CROSS OF LIGHT MARKS POET'S PASSING—This mighty memorial reared its golden bulk high into the night above Atlanta when Frank L. Stanton died. It was an eight-story testimonial to the south's loss in Stanton's death, arranged by C. F. Palmer, owner of the Glenn building, by lighting rooms in the shape of a cross on the face of the downtown structure.

THE STORY OF "MIGHTY LAK A ROSE"—Frank Lebby Stanton, famous and beloved Georgia poet, whose recent death saddened millions all over the civilized world, swaps yarns of his interesting experiences with a tiny visitor from the Home for the Friendless, who came to visit the great man and found him a ready comrade to childhood.

CUPID MAKES NINE BULLS-EYES!—
Married folks may see something significant in the fact that nine brides were married simultaneously in a church called "Church of St. George the Martyr" in London recently. This edifice was immortalized by Charles Dickens.

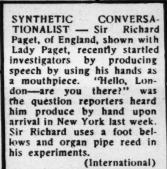
(International)



MOTHER EARTH CELEBRATES—New Year's day wasn't what it's cracked up to be in Calexico, Calif., when 50 distinct earthquakes disturbed the inhabitants and caused thousands of dollars damage to buildings. Photo shows wreckage of the postoffice and a department store on the United States-Mexican border. (International)



"OUACK" SWEET POTATO—It requires little imagination to picture a genuine duck in the hands of Mr. F. Paffel, shown here holding a singularly shaped sweet potato which he grew in his garden at 506 Whitehall street. Two wings, distinct and natural, make the freak a real "freak of nature." (Kenneth Rogers)





A FEATURE OF SOUTHERN EXHIBIT—"Peggy," done by Ella Sophonisba Hergesheimer, was well received by patrons of the Fourth Circuit exhibition, Southern States Art league. It incorporates impressionism with realism, critics say. (Schlueter)



aground on a bar off Welffleet, Mass., recently, the crew of seven was saved by quick usage of the breeches buoy manned by members of the Cahoon's fiollow coast guard station. A storm was raging when the ship hit the bar. (International) SAVED BY BREECHES BUOY-When the schooner Robert Hickey went



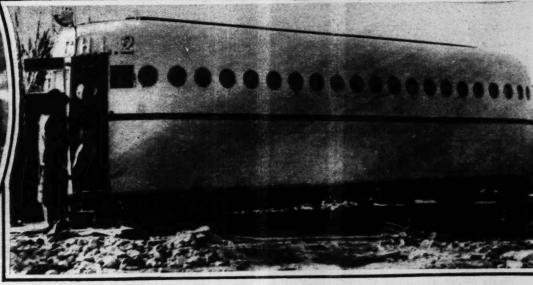
FAMOUS "BARE-FOOT" BOY—John Greenleaf Whittier's original "barefoot boy," Frankie Mar-ston, of Danvers, Mass., was found at the point of death in a state hospital near Danvers during the Christmas holidays. During a blizzard he was found almost frozen in his hermit cottage on the out-skirts of the town. Despite his threescore years, he still retains his coat of tan. For more than a half century Marston worked on the Whittier e state, coming there as a small boy.

(Herbert)





CARDINALS HONOR CRIMSON TIDE—Preceding the Alabama-Stanford football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, on New Year's day, students of Leland Stanford paid tribute to the southern school by spelling out "Alabama" with human letters and background. Photograph shows the "last half" of the stunt—"Ala" being formed first and "bama" thereafter. Incidentally, the game ended in a 7-to-7 tie.

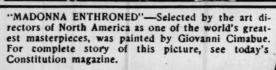


FRENCHMAN WILL TOUR AMERICA IN THIS.—H. Louvet, French inventor, rigged up this buggy, which has a radio, in addition to all other modern conveniences. He has just completed a tour of France and plans to invade America next.



NO WONDER THE "SON" SHINES IN CALIFORNIA—These "rose buds" almost stopped the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's day, held prior to the Alabama-Stanford football game. The beauties, however, are not strictly home talent inasmuch as they are drawn from all parts of the country.

(Herbert)





DADDY OF GRIDIRON GAME—Gerrit Smith Miller, 82, of Peterboro, New York, organized the first football eleven, the Onelda club, 64 years ago. In predicting an early demise for the professional game, Mr. Miller says that Jim Thorpe, famous Carlisle Indian player, was the greatest performer of all time and that Eddie Tryon stands head and shoulders above the players of today. (International)



FAMOUS "RED HEAD"—Irene Franklin, international theatrical favorite, who made the "red head" famous behind the footlights, comes to Atlanta direct from a triumphal European tour to appear at Loew's Grand theater soon. Photograph shows, a wash painting of Miss Franklin by James Montgomery Flagg, frequent Atlanta visitor.



BRIDE OF MONROE MAN—
Mrs. Robert Lee Nowell, Jr.,
of Monroe, Ga. who is a
daughter of Mrs. James Boyd
McCampbell, of San Antonio,
Texas. Her marriage in the
First Presbyterian church of
San Antonio in December was
one of the brilliant social
events of the winter in that

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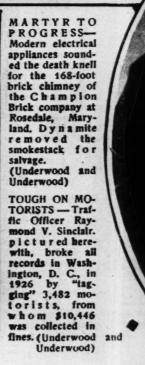


A ROAMING RIVER—In the Hayden valley of Yellowstone Park this little river executes a number of fancy curve through. the soft soil. As will be seen, it almost circles back into its bed in one place. (Underwood & Underwood)

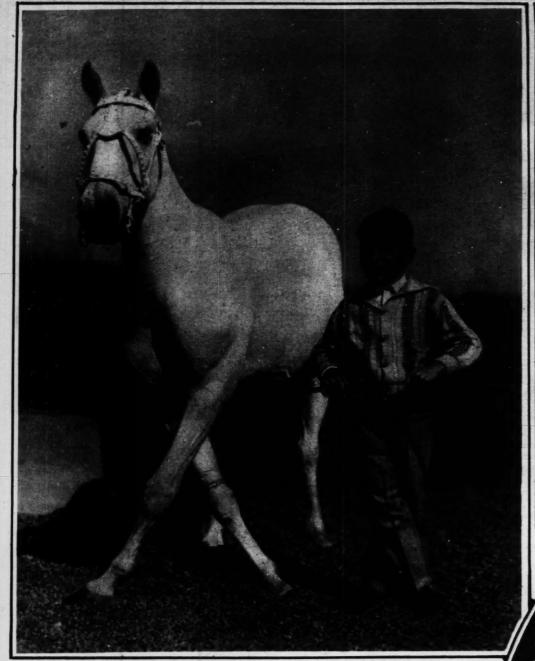


AN IDEAL PLACE TO GO TO JAIL—Prisoners confined in this quaint jail on the Benquet road in the Philippines have such a marvelous view of the landscape that they never try to escape, which accounts for the structure. The man in the foreground is a traffic policeman.

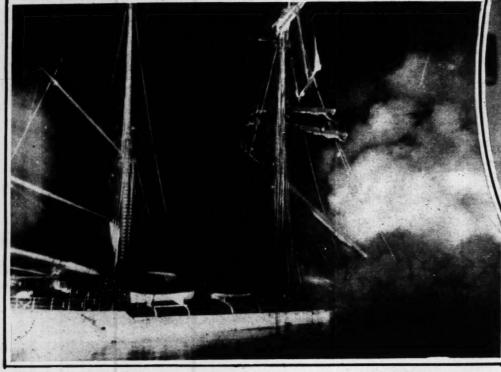
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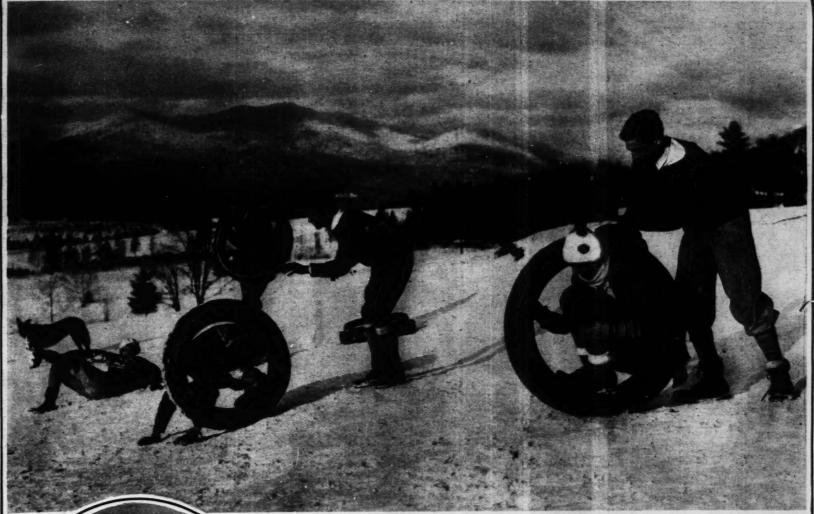
KNOWS HIS STUFF—One of the cleverest horses in the country is one owned and trained by Fred Foster, Los Angeles boy, who is shown in the photograph reproduced herewith putting his pupil through his paces, The horse faithfully imitates his young master in a number of stunts. (Underwood and Underwood)



37 TOLL OF SHIP BLAST—One man was killed, five missing and 31 injured when a cargo of pitch exploded aboard the French boat "Richelieu" in Baltimore on January 4. Firemen saved nine French cadets. The boat was a training ship for the French navy. (International)



FALL 2,000 FEET AND LIVE—Stanley Hazzard and his sister Marguerite, on August 18, crashed from a height of 2,000 feet in a Paris-to-London airplane. Four persons were killed. After 17 weeks in an English hospital the Hazzards resumed their travels, arriving in New York aboard the S. S. Berengaria. (International) Berengaria.



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"TIRED" BEFORE THEY START—Visitors to Lake Placid, N. Y., will do almost anything to thwart tedium. In the accompanying photograph these fair damsels are seen at the start of a "spare" handicap. The racers are right to left: Catherine McGuire, of Marymont college, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Mary Stevins, of Paris, France, and Helen Connolly, of Queens Borough, N. Y., while the starters are the Hardy triplets, Harry, Edwin and Richard, of New York. (Herbert)



A MOTLEY COLLECTION OF "MUGS"—Portraits of some 75,000 "rogues" are contained in the gallery possessed by the Boston police department. Inspector Gustaf Gustafson, in charge, is seen scanning the features of some of his acquaintances. Through utilization of this cellection, many criminals are identified and "filed" away for safe keeping. (Herbert)



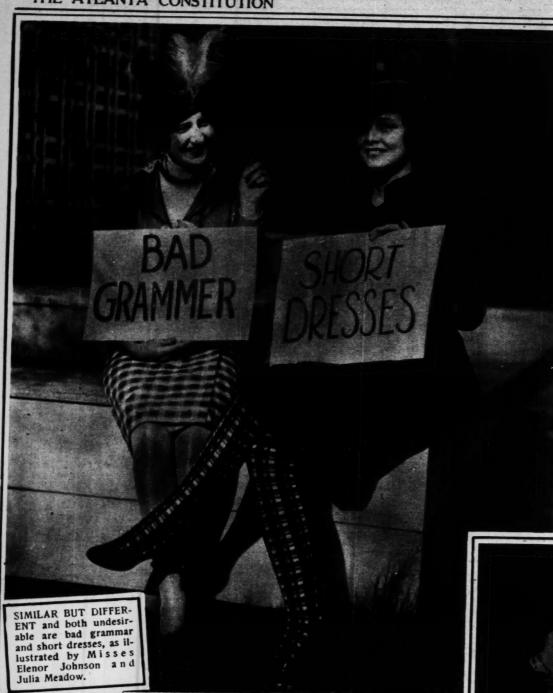
THIS OLD CROW WENT TO HER HEAD-Althea

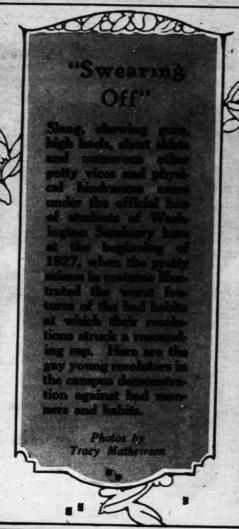
Heinley, New York girl, poses with a silver seabright bantam on her head. The bantam was one of the winners at the poultry show in Madison Square gar-

LADDIE BOY IN BRONZE—A national subscription among newsboys made possible the creation of a statue to Laddie Boy, airdale given to President Warren G. Harding by Charlie Quetske, of Toledo, Ohio. The statue is to be placed in the national museum. (International)



"TOUCH NOT A SINGLE LOCK"—"Unabbreviated tresses are in vogue again, according to an edict issued at the beauty doctor's convention held this month in New York. The bob is passe, the facial surgeons claim. There's a rumor prevalent that the hair-pin manufacturers had a hand in the convention. (International)

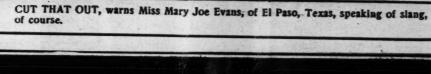








CAUSE FOR DIVORCE or a riot call is chewing gum, say Misses Cornelia Orme and Jane Tway in this striking photo.



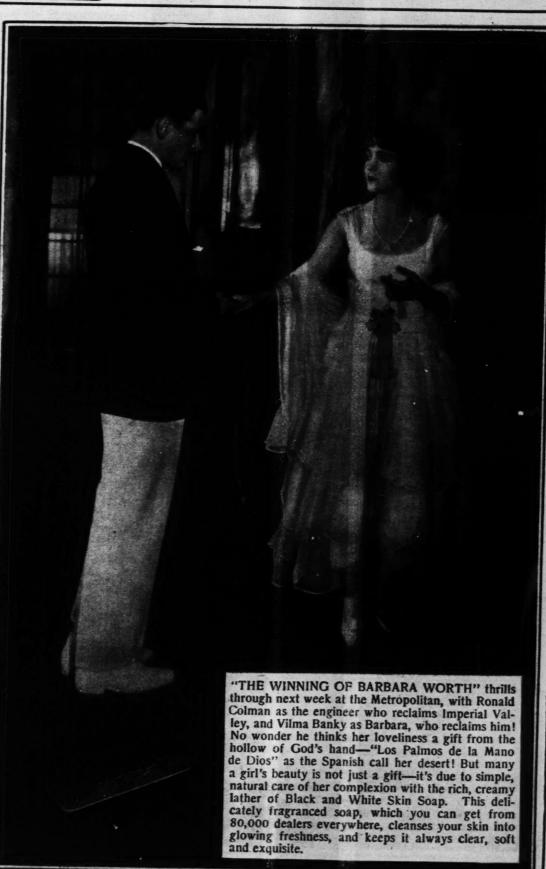


SPIKING THE SPIKED HEEL—Miss Lois Hartt, of Avon Park, Fla. showed the ill effects of wearing heels that are too high.





GARISH CLOTHES come under the head of bad manners, was the message Miss Nell Harris brought to the student body bent on new year resolutions.





YO HO! AND A BOTTLE OF PERFUME!—Man the lipsticks, lassies, and at 'em! Herewith we have a bevy of buccaneers aboard the ratlins of the good ship Reliance, which is on a pirate pilgrimage. Captives line up on the right and no crowding. (International)



HO, HUM! IT'S GETTING MONOTONOUS TO AL—Governor Smith, of New York, gives his chair at the executive mansion the once-over—rather the four times over. It is the first chair to have seated a governor for four terms. (International)



AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK!—Dry writs in the hands of government prohibition officers closed up and padlocked 29 beverage parlors in Hurley, Wisconsin. Hurley was a mecca for imbibers of potent liquor, and paid particular attention to the lumberjack trade. Since the government intervention, several of the cafe owners have started working for a living. (International)

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ALLEY CAT MAKES METRO-POLITAN DEBUT—Susie, eb-ony fence feline, didn't find ony fence feline, didn't find it necessary to study in Europe in order to crash into the Metropolitan as a singer. While "Turandot" was being presented, Susie nonchalantly sauntered onto the stage, creating consternation throughout the dignified edifice Laurivolpi, opera singer, (left), and Serafin, Metropolitan master of the orchestra, are shown testing Susie's voice in Asia Minor. (International)



MUMMERS DO THEIR STUFF—The annual Mummers' parade, staged on New Year's day in Philadelphia, was received with wild acclaim by thousands who viewed it this year. The floats satirize events of 1926. The prohibition problem came in for a big play. (International)

PYTHON TAKES A VACATION—Following the recent hurricane in Miami, Fla., F. W. Anderson, owner of an animal farm in that city. missed one of his pets—a three-year-old python. After doing a lot of worrying and searching, Anderson located his wandering pet in a field adjoining his farm. (Herbert)



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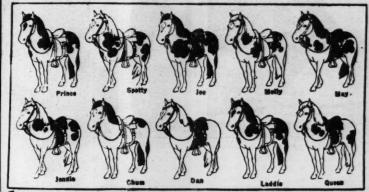
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quired eight mules to transport this gigantic poplar log from its base near Cairo, Ga. The portion pictured herewith yielded 1,301 board feet, while the entire tree made 4,976 board feet. It was cut by A. G. Lewis.

NO ROLLING STONE-Roger Trewick, engineer on the Southern Pacific railroad, retired on January 1 after working continuously for 57 years and three months, during which he hauled milhe retires to a cottage at Pacific Grove, Calif.



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WHY SHOULDN'T HARRY THAW?—The slayer of Stanford White still finds time to don his 'soup and fish," as was evidenced on New Year's eve when he cut a more or less dashing figure on the Gay White Way. His companion is Kathleen Kros-by and the setting is the Club (International)



SIIE DREW A QUEEN—Florence Mallett. English girl, was adopted by Queen Mary of England. She is shown holding a Christ-mas present from her titled foster mother. It is a leather brief case of mammoth proportions.







HELLO, NEW YORK—First trans-oceanic telephone calls have been made, and soon the familiar salutation will be common, experts say. This radio station engineer at Rugby, England, is making a little phone call to New York. Twenty-five dollars a minute is the opening rate, with \$12,-000 spent the first day the service was inaugurated. The new service hasn't any wrong numbers as the old type, it is reported.



MESS CALL—"Roger," old war horse found wandering over the Somme by a British officer, pulls the bell for his dinner at the comfortable stable assigned him as home by his new owner. (International)



EXHAUSTED BY AIR RACE TO MOTHER'S BED-SIDE—Forty-three hours in trains and planes be-tween Chicago and Los Angeles, where his mother lay critically ill, left Ernest J. Byfield, president of a prominent hotel company, unconscious.



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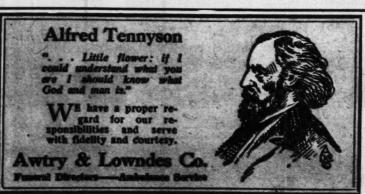


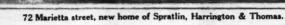
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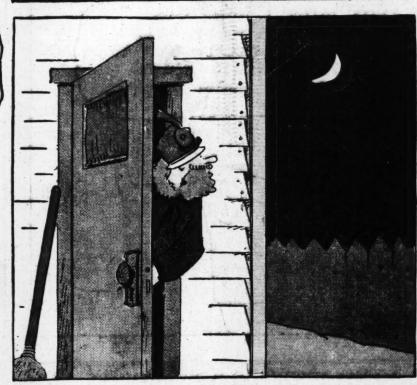


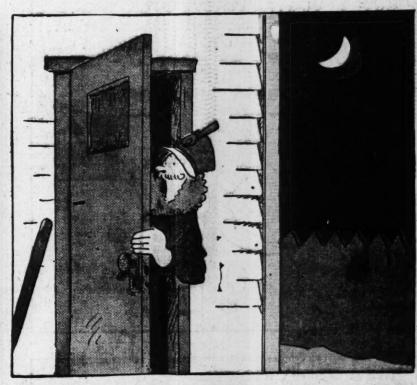


























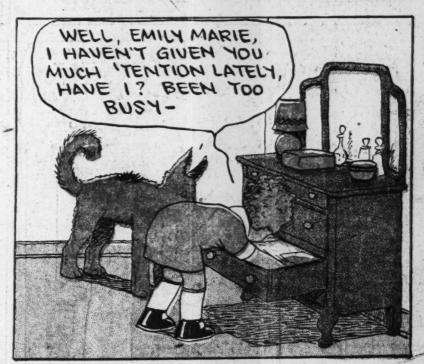










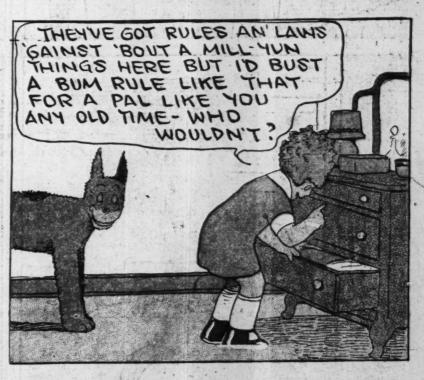






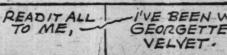
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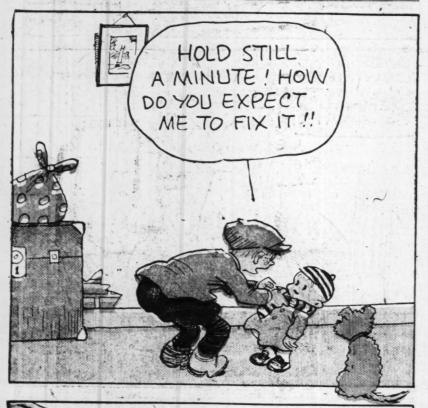






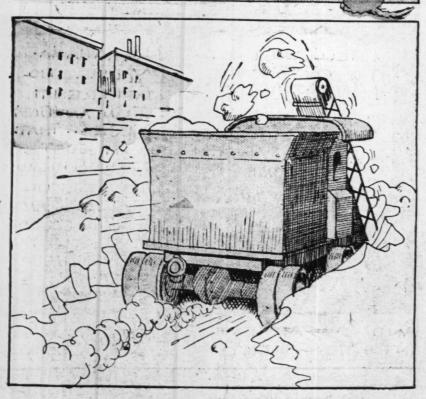


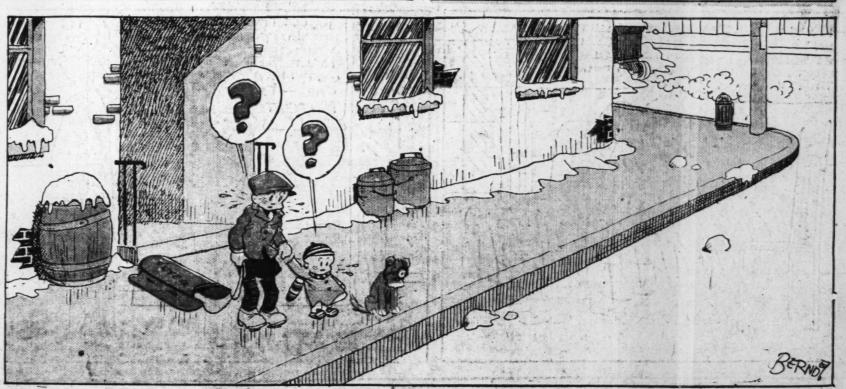
















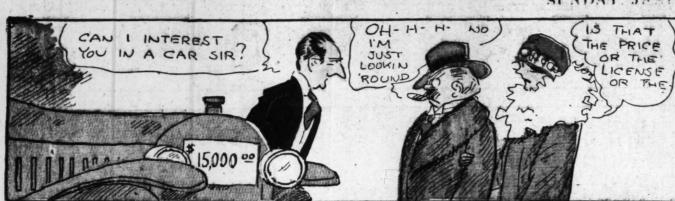




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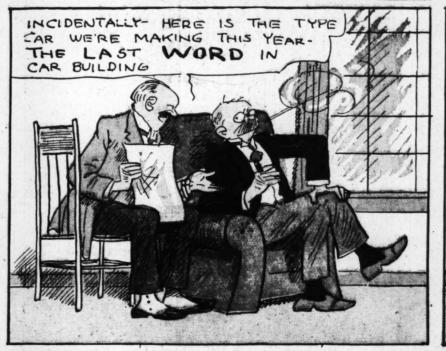








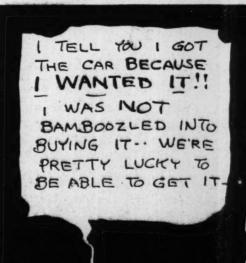






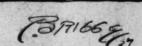






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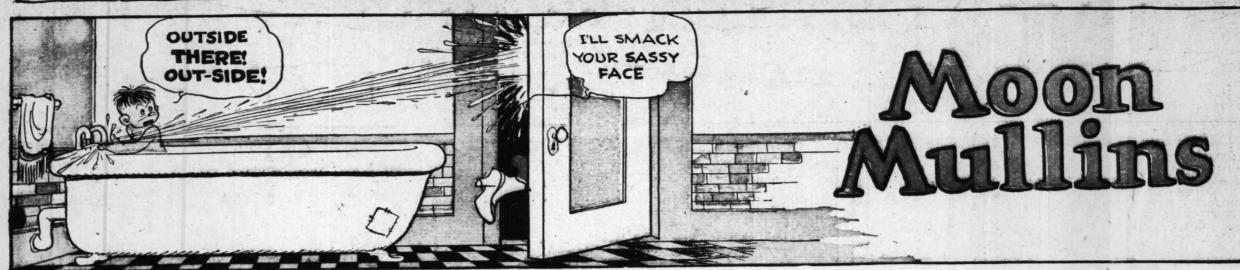








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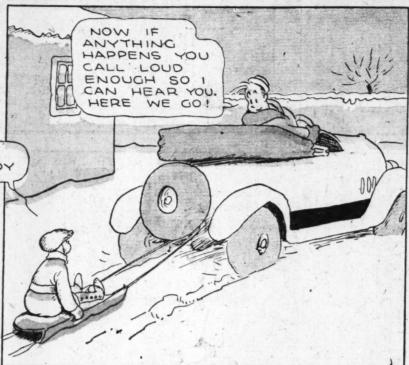


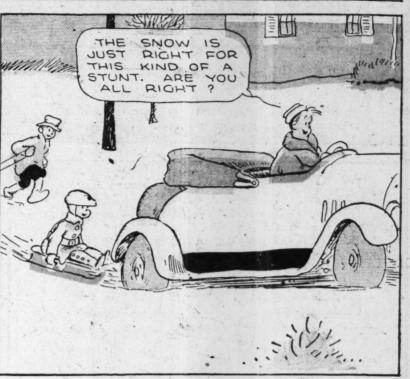


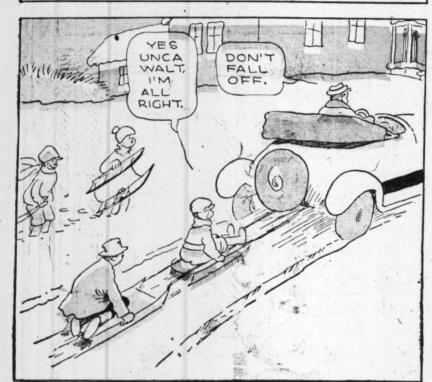




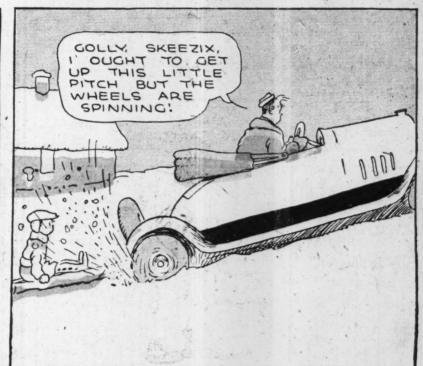


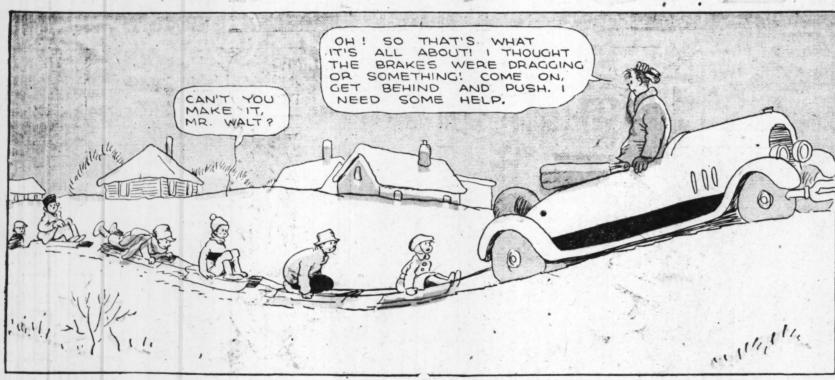




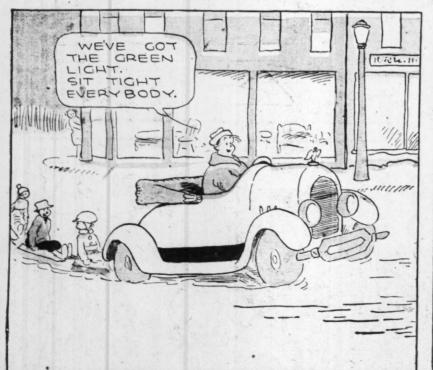


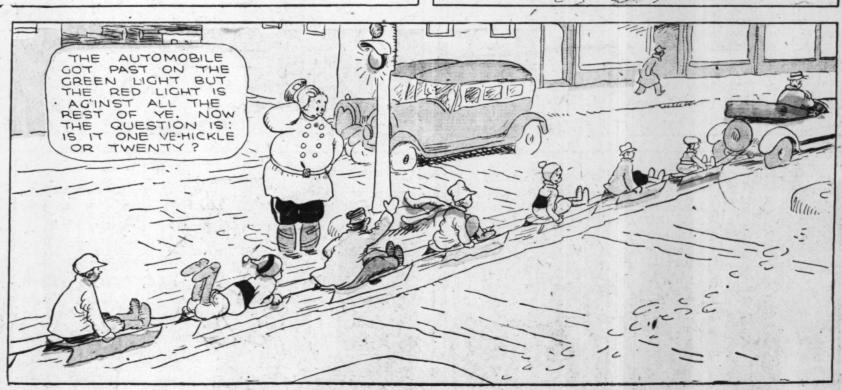




























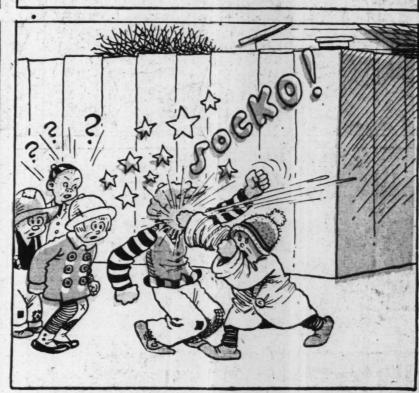
























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HARK! HEY, HAZEL, TAKE YOUR HETWEETS CAGE AND LET HIM ALONE.

DEAR, HE DOES THE CUTEST TRICKS. HE OBEYS MY EVERY

HE HOPS BACK AND FORTH FROM MY FINGER TO HIS-SWING, EYEN WHILE IT IS IN MOTION .-

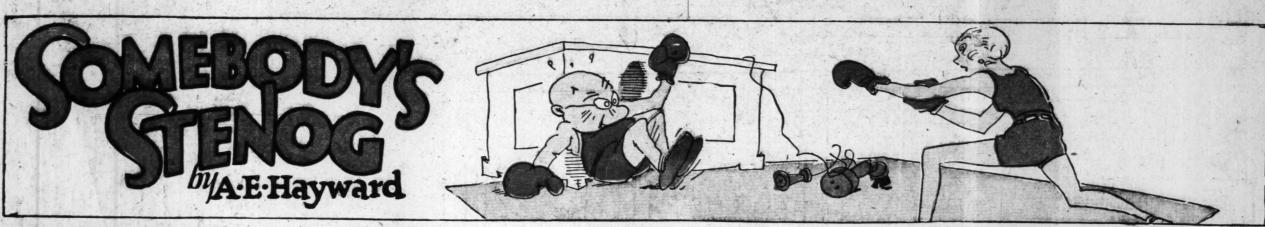
SWELL, I DON'T THINK : YOU'VE RUINED THAT BIRD, I PAID SIXTEEN BUCKS TO GET A SINGER --

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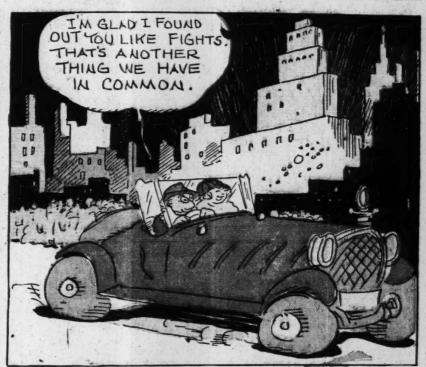
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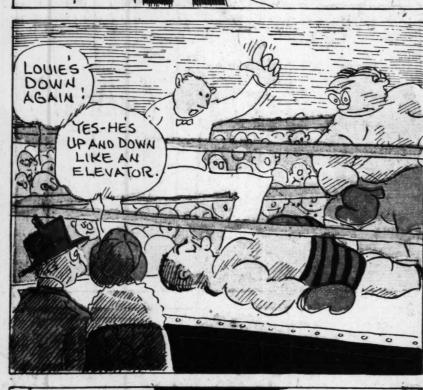


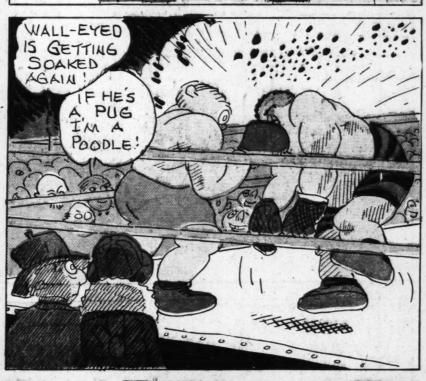






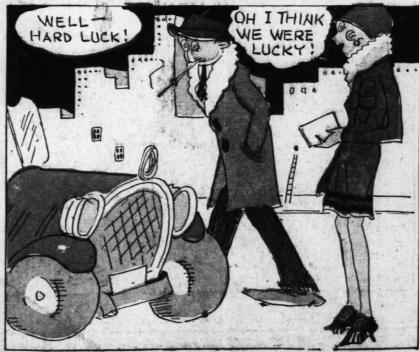


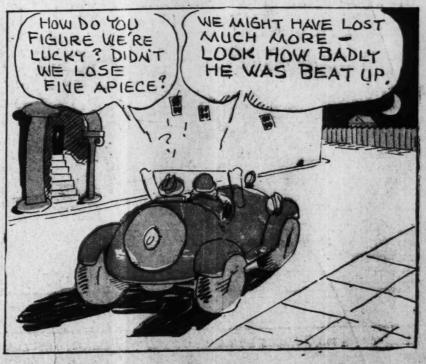














TALION



by William Gilmore Beymer



But now-now, suddenly they found themselves being hunted, hounded, haunted. A judgment was coming upon them.

The Law Could Not Prove Martin Plith Guilty of Murder, but Nemesis Hounded Him Until, in the Fad. He Paid.



RNOTT found himself again watching the pudgy onethe stranger, three tables away, across the aisle. He gesticulated a great deal-fat hands, very white, the

fingers stubby, soft, squirmy. The little buttonhole mouth seemed never still; the very red, gross lips pursed and pouted. His three companions were dignified, inconspict ous.

Others in the stately, heautiful club dining room had notice? this man, were watching him furlively. Also, to Arnott's astonishment and growing mystification, he caught many stealing uneasy glances at him, too, as though linking him with this stranger, who now, at one of his own witticisms, threw himself far back in his chair, fat body shaking silently, beady eyes nearly closed, his face, purple with merriment, beginning to shine greasily.

"Don't look now, Jim-behind you, across the aisle-the fat, red faced fellow. He signed the card, but I never saw him in the club before.

waiter, serving their lunch, volunteered, deferentially: "A new member since you have been—been away, Mr. Arnott. That is Mr. Martin Plith—"
Too late, the waiter caught Snedden's furious signals; himself realizing what he had done, literally fled.

Snedden, frightened, was for the moment tongue-tied. Arnott's face was stiff, hard, expressionless as a mask, except that the eyes glittered as in high fever.

"That!" Arnott spoke at last, thickly, "so that is Martin Plith; O, my

There strolled up the aisle from behind Arnott a small, gray man with a vellow, sardonic face. Snedden tried to frown him away, but he stopped beside Arnott, and for once his voice had a note of sincerity in spite of his ill chosen words

"Terrible, terrible loss, Arnott. We all pity you from the bottom of our hearts. Glad to see you able to be about again, even lamed." Scarcely waiting for a reply, he passed on; stopped at Plith's table.

A breathless hush fell upon all that quarter of the room. He might as well have stood in the middle of the aisle and shouted: "There's Arnott, Plith!-right over there-Arnott!"

Martin Plith, after his panicky start, feeling many curious and un-

Who is he?" Arnott inquired of his friendly eyes upon him, did an in-partner. credible thing. Perhaps it was with Before Snedden could turn, the some dim idea of proving his position there in public, of bolstering his innocence. Napkin in hand, Plith made straight for Arnott.

The involuntary hush spread; the room seemed to darken as well as to grow silent. Plith's little eyes, fixed on Arnott's terrible face, dilated as he approached nearer, but he reached Arnott's side, offensively rested the hand with the napkin on the table before him, the other, familiarly, on the back of Arnott's chair.

In a high, thin voice, he said, "Arnott, I'm Plith—unhappily, Martin Plith. I must—I want—came to express, personally, deepest sympathy, sympathy an' regret. Regret for being—for having been—as I said in my letter"-the safe words his lawyer had given him to say came back just in time-"regret having been even so innocently involved in your terrible misfortune. If only you had held to the road, Mr. Arnott!-there was plenty of room. Suppose welet's shake hands?"

Arnott's face was like stone; only his eyes showed that within he was on "There is blood on your hands, Plith!"

Plith whipped back his hand, instinctively gazed at it in horror, involuntarily turned it over, hid it suddenly in his pocket. The purple surged back to his face as he turned with an

ugly sneer to Snedden. "Tell him to take it that way if he wants to—he'll have a hell of a time proving it." He stamped back to his table.

In the dead silence there was plainly heard the soft, scuffling drag of that well nigh useless leg, the soft, reiterated thud of the cane tip on the thick carpet, as Arnott, followed by Snedden, made his way from the

Out in the street, Snedden groan-ed, "If only you had told me, Hugh, that you were coming straight to the club from the hospital. But it's my fault. I trusted to luck we wouldn't see him before I could tip you off. He was elected just before the—the accident."

"At least"-Arnott's first words fter leaving the club, bitterly spoken as he dropped down in his chair in his own private office-" here is one place left me. I can't go home; now he's killed my club for me, too. If only I could send Plith to San

Quentin—"
"Try to give up the idea, Hugh,"
Snedden answered, sadly. "As Plith says, you can't prove a thing. No witnesses; and even the weather played Plith's game—the rain washed off the wheel tracks. Plith testified there was plenty of room; said you must have got panicky and unnecessarily steered off."

" 'Panicky!' 'Unnecessarily steered off!" Arnott cried, passionately. "He

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was half way over on my side, coming at forty miles; I had all I could do to swing out of a head-on crash. If I'd known!—O, God, I wish I'd turned into him instead!"

'You don't mean that," Snedden answered, sternly. "He had his wife and children with him, you know—

you don't mean that!"

"So had I," Arnott snarled. "I steered off, and it saved him and his wife and children. I lost mine. Think about that, will you!"

All over," "It's over, Hugh. Snedden's lean, homely, kindly face working with pity. "The word of the four Pliths is against yours alone. Without proof you can't punish Plith.

Arnott sat, twisting his thin fingers together and staring at the portrait on his desk—the three of them, Millicent, Millie and Jack. "Yes," he said, brokenly, "over! All but the next thirty or forty years. I come of a long lived family, Jim." He straightened himself, drew a scratch pad toward him. "Now, then—go over again, will you, what you were telling me of that bond issue.

An hour later Arnott said, his head in his hands, "No more, Jim; I can't stick it today. Tomorrow." He took up his hat. I'm going to the cemetery, Jim."
"Right with you, Hugh."

The Los Angeles late winter afternoon was very soft, very mild, sooth-ing even to the mind. In Snedden's car they whirled swiftly back to town, a gorgeous sunset behind them. Arnott, tranquilized by the relief of unrestrained tears, was calmer, more like himself than he had been for many weeks.

"Dickinson ought to be home by now. If you don't mind, Hugh, when we get to St. Andrew's place, I'll run in about his bonds."

While Snedden went in Arnott sat in the car and watched two children playing rackets on the lawn beyond Dickinson's. The boy, following a missed ball which rolled close to the car, gave Arnott an impudent stare; to the girl shouted shrilly, "Mind what you are doing, you goofy! I told you not to serve them so high!"

Without warning he drove the ball at her-a sliced serve which swept suddenly in upon her in a wide, confusing curve, swift as a bullet, striking her shoulder. The boy laughed contemptuously. "Serves y' right, stupid. Stop that bawling now, cry baby!" He gave Arnott a triumphant glance with his malicious, cold gray eyes.

Arnott turned disgustedly away; rebellious against God. Children like these cumbering the earth, while his manly little Jack, his sweet and gentle Millie-

A big, black sedan, gleamingly new, paused swiftly close beside him, swung open wide to the left, and, without warning, made a sharp right turn into a driveway. A small machine, closely following, came to a grinding stop just in time; from the tonneau a great clashing and clattergarden tools ng of lawn mowers and pitched into a heap.

The boy ran forward, shouting angrily, "He nearly smashed our new

car, dad! The yellow fool!"

Martin Plith got from the sedan, walked heavily out to the curb, fol-lowed eagerly by the boy.

Plith! . . . Arnott, white and trem-

bling with indignation, pulled his hat low over his eyes, that he might not be recognized.

The small car's engine had been killed by the sudden stop, and the Japanese gardener was cranking it furiously.

"Here! Fool! You nearly smash-

ed into me. 'Mind where you're driving if you want to drive in this street," Plith stormed.

The little Jap left off cranking, straightened up, and glared at Plith. "You are rich man," he said, scorn-"You can get away with it. hog!—no look; no signal. fully. Other fellow always to blame. I see. I see. You-Mr. Plith. I read in newspapers about you. Lady; little boy; little girl-all killed. You still road hog. Mebbe some day you kill some more. Then they hang you. I hope so." The Jap's voice was very loud.

Without a word in reply, Plith and the boy, both very white, turned, and went toward the house.

Snedden, just leaving Dickinson, saw Plith-saw only the father arriving home at the end of the day, his arms about his boy and his girl, his wife awaiting him on the porch. He saw Arnott watching them, and came plunging out to his car. There were tears in his blue eyes behind the big spectacles. "'Fore God, Hugh," he said, with quivering lips, "I never dreamed that Plith lived anywhere "I never around here."

"Never mind," Arnott interrupted harshly. "You didn't see what I saw." As they drove away he told with passionate vehemence. "Plith has learned nothing," he went on, violently. "The same arrogance. Plith's stupid, criminal carelessness murdered my dear ones. Plith any time behind the wheel is a potential murderer stillhis voice rising out of control. "Steady there!" Snedden broke in.

"You are letting go, Hugh!"

Arnott's voice dropped, but the tone became predictive of menace. 'You saw him at the club today. Plith unhappy?—does he know the meaning of the word remorse?—regret? If he ever thinks at all of what he has done it is only to be thankful that there were not witnesses. Plith the 'incident' is closed. But it is not closed!" For the rest of the way he rode in a morose silence despite all the anxious things Snedden could say.

At two o'clock next morning Arnott, sleepless, got up and sent a night letter to Dick Wire. That done, he fell at once into a peaceful sleep.

Two mornings later Arnott pleas-urably watched Dick Wire weaving his swift way through the crowd up the station ramp. Wire was light heartedly swinging his heavy suit-case; his impudent face alight, his mischief-loving black eyes sparkling with interest and curiosity. He dropped the suitcase at Arnott's feet, came to attention, saluted.

"What orders, captain?" he asked,

in his mocking voice.

He caught his wartime battery captain's hand and wrung it warmly. "Whatever it is, Mr. Arnott, I'm for it. I wish it was another war.

"It is!" Arnott answered, grimly. The "war" began ten mornings later. Plith had just finished shaving when, in the mirror, he caught a glimpse of his son leaning uneasily against the door. "Paul!" Plith cried, perturbed by his son's expression—the mouth with its wry, sneering smile of bravado belying the hunted eyes.

"You haven't seen yet what's in front of our house-waiting."

Plith stared from the bedroom window, a numbed, icy feeling creeping along his spine. An automobile of a distinctive, silvery gray stood at the curb. The morning sun, coming from between the houses, fell upon it like a spotlight, gave prominence to every scuff and dent and scar, brought into relief and splintered fragments that had been its running board, threw into deep shadows the crumplings of its

twisted fenders. Without any topjagged stubs where the uprights had been—it seemed a strangely denuded, indecent thing.

"Some wreck" — Plith, secretly very much shaken, steadied himself for the sake of his boy. After all, he did not believe in ghosts, especially ghost automobiles. He strode out to the car-Paul keeping close at his heels—and jerked open the door. "See, Paul!" with his fat, white forefinger he pointed reassuringly to the name on the registration certificate: Richard L. Wire.

Paul closed the door and silently pointed to the gold leaf monogram on the panel: H. A. Father and son gazed at each other, unhappily. 'What's it going about town like this for? -all these months since, and all smashed just like—like it was?" the boy asked sullenly. Obviously against his will, Paul let his eyes stray to the tonneau, and he shrank back, shud-dering. "They're there!" he whimpered:

"Who-what are?" Plith whirled toward him.

"The satins-the blood," shudder-

ing, backing away.
"You—go into the house!" his father suddenly raged. "Not another word—go in!" Then, softening at sight of the boy's fear, he called, nervously, "You and mamma and Selma start breakfast. I'll be in when I find what this car's doing here. Paul!-don't tell. Maybe they haven't seen."

In the house Mrs. Plith and Selma were watching from behind the curtains. These two did not even try to doubt. Little Selma stood, rigid with "Has it come to-to get daddy —like the ghosts came in 'Def Mun-sterkild'?"

"Be still!" Mrs. Plith hissed.

They watched him-watched Plith out there in the bright morning sunlight, uneasily pacing up and down beside his car; now and then he took off his hat, mopped his forehead.

At the sound of brisk footsteps Plith turned quickly. With a cool stare, the young man stepped in and settled himself in the seat.

"Wait a minute," said Plith, heav-"Your car?"

Very swiftly the young man took from his wallet a bill of sale from a junked car dealer, and silently handed it to Plith, who scowled uncertainly, and read if.

"Humph! You've had this car nine days and you run it looking like a wreck?"

"When I can afford it--" Very coldly, the young man looked Plith in the eye. "Any more questions?" "Yes," Plith answered, doggedly.

"What are you parked in front of my house for?" He made no attempt to justify such a question; just snarled it. "I was looking for Mr. Dickinson's

to see his cook."

"O!" Plith was taken aback. The answers were so commonplace. The fellow must think him a fool. mumbled an apology. Without replying, the young man unhurriedly drove

So, then, just a nasty coincidence, after all. In his vast relief Plith was unusually genial and playful at the breakfast table.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Plith had just stepped from their sedan in the parking station around the corner from the theater when Mrs. Plith gasped, and gripped her husband's arm. "Martin!" They gray car drew up alongside, silent as a shadow. In the brightly lighted parking place every sinister detail of its battered side was pitilessly plain. Wire and the overdressed Dickinson cook got out -apparently not seeing the Pliths.

There was no merriment to be extracted from the season's reigning comedy by the Pliths, who sat with puckered brows though the house all about them rocked with laughter.

The car wranglers had parked the two cars side by side. Mrs. Plith shivered as with a chill—her skirts having brushed against the buckled fender. They drove away.

"Quit that damned twisting about to look back every minute," Plith growled presently.

"Do you think it is following us, Martin?"

"He's got to take her home, hasn't he?"

A mile farther Plith felt his wife cower and tremble. Out of the tail of his eye he saw the pale shine of the gray hood stealing up behind his left elbow. He stepped on the accelerator, but the gray car swept past and away with a faint clatter of its wrecked fenders.

The last thing that Plith saw as he opened his window before creeping into bed were the dimmed headlights in front of Dickinson's—great, mild, yellow eyes in the cold night fog. They were in his consciousness through all his restless tossingsgreat, mild, yellow eyes which never blinked or faltered, just staring at him throughout an endless night.

Two days later he was not thinking of the silver gray car-at the moment. Just, suddenly, specter-like, it was there! It kept ahead of him in the late afternoon stream of traffic for a few blocks, then turned off to the south, and disappeared. He did not speak of it at home.

But next night at dinner, Mrs. Plith told, with pale lips, that the battered gray car had been parked across from her curb just where her eyes would see it as she came down the steps. Plith angrily demanded to know if it had followed her. No-she had not seen it again.

But next day, and next, the children saw it-not parked close to their schools, but along the way home. It did not follow them.

That was just it-it never seemed deliberately to follow, never revealed a conscious intent to be seen. But they saw! Dick Wire made sure of that! And now the Pliths, all four of them, were watching, always watching, for it, looking furtively over their shoulders, peering up side streets. It was almost worse when

they did not see it than when they did. And whichever Plith saw it came home and told of it at the dinner table, and the plates went back to the kitchen with food scarcely tasted. The children went to bed, chilly, cried out, and talked in their sleep. Or, if the car had been seen during the evening, it would not stay out of the breakfast table talk, and Plith would start for his office and the children to school with haunted minds and a feeling of helplessness which made the day's work a futility.

To the Pliths the "incident" of Arnott's accident had seemed securely closed. Papa had made a mistake in the law had no right to punish him for what he hadn't meant to do. So at the inquest they had sworn falsely and put the sole blame on Arnottwho was going to die, anyway. Then, in selfish security, they had settled back to forget the unpleasant business. But now—now, suddenly, they found themselves being hunted, haunted. A judgment was coming upon them; a vague, mysterious judgment whose end they could not see.

Something was going to have to be done. But what? Where could you put your finger and say, "This is Ar-Continued on Page 9.



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The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart



WIFE'S second attempt to visit the Aquarium in New York came with the fish. That sentence, as I sit here writing it, seems somewhat unparadoxical, and perhaps a word or two of explanation would

not be amiss.

In the beginning (as you already doubtless know, if you have been following these articles closely) there was Nothing. No earth, no sky, no water. Nothing. Everything was a Void whirling around in Eternity, accompanied by a dull muttering and cries of "Eli, Eli," and "Whither goest thou?"

Then, gradually, this all cooled and hardened, forming continents, and, to make a long story short, I met Miss Ames in Europe and we were married last July out in California.

So you may well imagine my surprise when, during our first luncheon after our arrival in New York she leaned over to me and said that she would like to visit the Aquarium.

"But don't you think," I replied, "that it might be better to go to some of the theaters first?"

"We can always go to the theaters," she said, with a pretty toss of her nose.

"We can always go to the Aquarium," I countered.

"No, we can't," she replied. We were dangerously near a quarrel-our first quarrel. I tried to conceal my agitation, and I flatter myself that but for a slight twitching of my left arm and a horizontal

clockwise movement of my features no one would have guessed it. I tried to smile.

"All right, dear," I said,
"only I wouldn't let the
waiter think that we are quarreling."

The waiter stopped and put back the dishes that he had started to remove.

"What was the argument about?" he asked.

I looked up at him. He was very tall and very bald.

"I don't think that it would interest you," I replied, somewhat reprovingly.

"I can tell that better," he said, "when I hear the subject of the discussion.'

"Well," I replied, "it was about

rie picked up the dish he had just set down, and looked at it.

"That's the third complaint this week," he said, "and here it is only

"Weanesday," corrected my wife. He looked once more at the remnants on the plate he was holding. "I stand corrected," he said.

He then slowly put the plate back on the table, and took out a pad and

"Wednesday," he repeated, beginning to write, "the—"

Twenty-ninth," supplied my wife. "She's wonderful about dates," I

"I used to be," said the waiter, "but somehow it doesn't seem to make so much difference any more."

He looked very sad. "I'm sorry I corrected you," said my wife. "I don't think it really

makes much difference, either." The waiter smiled-a melancholy

"That's perfectly all right," he said. Once more he began to fill out what looked like some sort of a blank

"And your name?" he asked.
"Stewart," I replied, together with
the initials. This, and my residence, were duly inscribed on the record.

"Now," he said, "what is the exact nature of your complaint?" "I haven't any complaint," I re-

plied. He semed surprised.

"No complaint?" he asked. "Unless you mean near-sighted-ness," I suggested. "I'm quite near-sighted. And I still have a little bit

of a cold I had when I left Los An-

"I mean about the fish," said the "You complained about the

"No, I didn't," I replied. "I liked the fish very much."

He turned to my

"I liked it, too," she said.

"You aren't saying that," asked the waiter, "just to be nice to me?"

We replied in the negative. He began slowly to tear up the

I suggested, "we would like to get our next course as soon as possible. We want to go to the theater."

War is just an excuse for a lot of self- me that you and this lady whom I indulgence."

I tried once more to keep calm.
"O, it is, is it?" I said, quietly.
"Well, how about the thirty thousand American boys dead in France?"

"That's got nothing to do with

you," she replied.
"That's not my fault," I said.
was in the navy."

presume to be your wife are engaged in an argument about the Aquarium."

I nodded my head in the affirma-

"Is it, by chance," continued the waiter, "on the question of: Shall, or shall not the United States permit the Monroe Doctrine to exercise the in-alienable right—no," he added, scratching his head, "that isn't it. There was something about the Cleveland administration and the Canadian boundary dispute-or was it happiness?"

He seemed quite distressed.
"Was what happiness?" I asked.
"It was a debate," he replied, "about happiness. I think the question was: Is, or is not-

He stopped. "That's hardly a question," re-

marked my wife.
"It went," continued the waiter: "Is, or is not happiness a more neces-

sary thing than athletics?"
"Who won?" I asked.
"We did," he replied. "We only lost one debate in my four years on the team—and that was not my fault. Would you care to hear about it?"

I noticed that the other waiter was making significant negative motions behind the debater's back.

> The second waiter seemed very chagrined. "Did somebody

tell you to say that?" he asked.

I shook my head. "It was merely a question of time," I assured him. "We were thinking of going to - the theater___"
"Or___" in-

terrupted my wife.

"Or the Aquarium," I contin-ued, "but this gentleman here seems quite certain that the Aquarium is not at all-what it used to be."

The waiter turned, and glared at his colleague.

"O," he said. "He does, does he?" He cleared his throat, and leaned with one hand impressively on the

"And can this gentleman tell me," he said, in slow, even, debating voice, 'can this gentleman tell me-

He was interrupted by the arrival of the head waiter.

"Is anything wrong?" he asked. He was very polite and very suave. At the sound of his voice both of the waiters stood up very straight, at attention. He turned to them, frowned and said something that I did not understand. They bowed, and left.

"Those boys," he said, with a sad shake of his head.

"It wasn't their fault," I suggested. He did not reply. Stepping away, two or three paces, he snapped his fingers, and another waiter appeared. We were served with the rest of our lunch, and in three-quarters of an hour we were on our way to the

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Aquarium.



he said. He picked up the dish he had just set down, and looked at it.

"Or the Aquarium," put in my

The waiter shook his head, sadly. "The Aquarium isn't what it used to be," he said.

"What do you mean?" asked my wife, quickly.

The waiter had started to go, but he turned.

of today," he said, "are not fish. I'm told-and you're young. There's been a Great War. Everything has been changed-or so they You're the New Generation. Everything is New. I'm Old. Out of date. All right. But still I say to you —the fish of today aren't what they were in my time."

He was becoming fairly excited. "Why, I can remember-

"You see," I interrupted, turning to my wife, "there's no point in going to the Aquarium at all.'

She was stubborn.

"Fish don't change," she said. "And all this talk about the Great She laughed.

"In Chicago," she said. "The Chicago navy."
"I told you I was near-sighted," I

insisted, "and besides, Chicago can be just as dangerous as France. Do you read the papers?"

"I'm talking about 1917," she re-

By this time another and younger er had come bustling up "They're on their honeymoon,"

explained the first waiter. "O," said the other, "I thought that maybe something was wrong

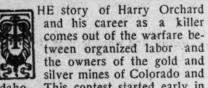
with the service." "No," replied the first, a little irritated. "It's an argument about the Aquarium."

"I was in a debate about the Aquarium once," said the other. "Who has the negative?"
"I don't know," replied the waiter.

"They both took fish." The second waiter turned to me.

"You'll pardon me for interrupting," he said, "but No. 17 here tells

VHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPI



Idaho. This contest started early in the '90s and led to a series of atrocities without parallel in history.

As these crimes were nearly always committed during the frequent strikes, enemies of labor claimed the unions were responsible. The unions, on the other hand, blamed the mine owners, insisting the crimes had been commit-ted by paid killers employed by the mine owners for the purpose of turn-ing public sympathy from the strikers and as an excuse to keep troops at the mines during strikes.

In the Bull Pen.

For more than ten years there had been outbreaks. In 1892 there had been the battle at the Frisco mine at Gem, Idaho, and in 1899 another series of disorders had culminated in the famous Bunker Hill-Sullivan out-

rage at Wardner, Idaho.
In this orgy of violence a gang of armed men had seized a Northern Pacific train at Wallace and after picking up reinforcements at Gem and Mullen had proceeded on to Wardner and engaged in battle with the men at work there, topping off their ef-forts with the blowing up and firing of the Bunker Hill-Sullivan mill.

Governor Frank Steunenburg had called upon President McKinley for federal troops, who had established the so-called bull pen. Hundreds were incarcerated in this stockade, but the prisoners were afterward released without being charged, with the exception of one Paul Corcoran. He was subsequently pardoned.

Thus one can readily see that by the time Harry Orchard appeared on the scene he found a rich field for his activities.

In August, 1903, nearly all the miners affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners went on strike because the demand for an eight-hour day was not being complied with in all cases. Disorders broke out and Governor James Peabody, of Colorado, sent the National Guard to the Cripple Creek district. His action aroused the striking miners and the governor was denounced roundly at mass meetings in Victor.



Former Gov. Frank Steunenburg of Idaho, for whose murder Or-chard went to jail.

'All of which must be told for one to get a proper background for the saga of Harry Orchard.

What Started It All.

The extraordinary series of atrocities began on November 21, 1903, when an explosion in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek killed the mine superintendent and an assistant. Opinion was divided at first as to whether this explosion was an accident or a

Slayer of State Official Told Amazing Tale on Stand-Orchard Admitted 19 Brutal Killings

mutilated pistol was found near the scene, it was agreed that this pistol had been used to explode the charge of dynamite.

With this discovery Governor Peabody declared martial law and federal troops took' possession of the mining region. Police thoroughly investigated the Vindicator affair, but failed to unearth a clew. They were still investigating in June, 1904, when there was no trace of the murderer.

another terrific explosion horrified the country.

Twenty-six n o n - union men had finished their work in a mine at Independence, Col., and, according to their custom, trooped to the railroad depot to board a suburban train due at 2:30 a. m. While they were waiting on the station platform an explosion occurred which demolished the depot, wrecked several houses in the vicinity and killed fourteen men, the others being crippled for life or Harry Orchard, slayer, as he looked on stand at trial

seriously wounded.

At the time of this atrocity the federation, headed by Charles H. Moyer, was holding a convention, and on the day after the explosion a resolution was unanimously adopted denouncing the perpetrators.

The next of the series was staged quite outside the scene of operations, in San Francisco, but there was a direct connection, for the victim was Fred Bradley, former manager of the Bunker Hill-Sulli-van mill. After that mill was blown up Bradley decided that Idaho did not agree with his health and he moved to San Fran-

On November 17, 1904, as Bradley opened his front door to go to his office, he was blown off his feet by a blast that could be heard for blocks. Miraculously, the man escaped with no more than serious injuries.

The Last Straw.

In the inquiry that followed, experts decided the explosion had been caused by defective gas pipes, and this opinion

was approved by members of the Bradley family, who had frequently detected the odor of illuminating gas in the house. Furthermore, Bradley recalled that he had struck a match

deliberate murder, but when a badly to light his cigar just before he opened the door.

The owner of the house brought suit against the gas company, and a jury awarded him \$10,800 damages.

Another victim to be polished off

in 1904 was Lyte Gregory, a private detective who had played a leading role in the mine disorders. He was found dead in a Denver street, his body riddled with buck-shot. Again

> Governor Steunenburg, of Idaho, in the meanwhile, had retired to private life and was living in his old homein Caldwell. He was walking home in the early evening of December 30, 1905, and was opening the gate leading into his front yard when an explosion occurred which could be heard a mile away. Mrs. Steunenburg rushed out and fopnd her husband lying in the snow. He was already

dead when when she reached him.

Here then was the crowning atrocity. Governor Steunenburg had incurred the enmity of the miners during the strike disorders. The crime had all the earmarks of another vengeful act.

conclusion was that this line had been used to spring the death-dealing explosion.

The police at once threw a net-work of guards around the city and began an inquiry regarding the movements of every person not known to be above suspicion. One of those caught in this web was a man who had registered at the Saratoga hotel as M. J. Goglan. The only tip regarding him was that he had acted very mysteriously both before and after the explosion.

Goglan, a soft spoken, heavy set man, answered questions readily enough, but there was a hint of evasiveness about some of his answers which caused the police to take him into custody.

Suspicious Articles. And when the officers searched his room at the hotel they found even more reason to detain him. They found plaster of paris, cholarte of potash, and other articles Goglan could not explain. And they found a little piece of fish line.

Furthermore, the prisoner had on his person some business cards which read "Thomas Hogan, Colorado Agent, Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany."
Why did he use two names? He couldn't explain to the satisfaction of the police. So he was locked up and after the police had a chance to investigate further the prisoner admitted he was Harry Orchard, a miner and a member of the union organization at Burke, Idaho. He denied he had had anything to do with the Steunenburg murder.

Such was the situation when, ten days after Orchard's arrest, James McParland, celebrated Pinkerton detective, arrived in Denver, lured by offers of rewards totaling \$25,000. He had a long talk with Governor Gooding and went to work.

He discovered that Orchard had spoken to Julian Steunenburg, son of the murdered man, a few days before the explosion and asked when the governor would be home. He found traces of Orchard's peculiar genius in various other affairs. He forged a chain of evidence so strong that finally Orchard agreed to tell the whole story of his operations.

Orchard was charged with the mur-der on January 16, but this sensation was mild to the one a month later



Scene at trial of William D. Haywood with Orchard (left) on stand.

The gate had been blown away and the ground torn up. At first glance the chances of finding any clew seemed remote, but a careful search reyealed a short piece of fishline. The

when the police arrested Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western federation; William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer, and George Petti-

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By MILTON C. WORK AUCTION BRIDGE THE INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY

AM selecting the Initial Lead as my subject for today, because I have received many letters containing questions concerning it.



The lead to the first trick before the Dummy hand is exposed is frequently spoken of as the "blind lead" because it is made before the Dummy is exposed. When partner has not shown a suit by bidding, the initial

lead is blinder than ever; the initial leader, like the initial bidder, must be guided solely by his own thirteen cards. In any case, it makes an enormous difference whether the opening lead is against a trump or a No Trump contract.

The best way to defeat a No Trump is to establish a long suit. Against a suit contract, there is little advantage in establishing a suit because the established cards will not take tricks until Declarer's trumps are exhausted; and only in the exceptional hand can the adversaries establish a suit, and also exhaust Declarer's trumps. Against a suit contract the scheme of the leader should be to win tricks with his own and his partner's high cards before the Declarer can discard his losers; but against a No Trump contract, his main object should be to establish his own or his partner's suit, so as to win tricks with low cards as well as with high ones. Giving information by the original lead is a matter of the greatest importance; therefore, certain established conventions should be mutually understood and carefully observed— like leading the highest or higher from cards in a sequence (touching cards) or the fourth best when a low card of the leader's suit is led. The lead of a Queen is an illustration of the information that may be conveyed. It negatives the possibility that the hand contains the King, but makes the holding of the Jack quite probable. With the exception of the King from Ace-King, a high card is never led if the card immediately above it be in the leader's hand.

It is generally easier to establish a suit by leading toward it (i. e., from the hand of the partner of the player who has the suit to establish) rather than by leading from that suit; therefore, when the partner has bid, unless the leader is satisfied that his own suit is much stronger, it is generally the best policy to open partner's suit.

When the contract is No Trump and the leader has any strength in his partner's suit, he should certainly open it unless he has a solid suit of his own; and even when weak in it, he should open his partner's suit unless fully convinced that leading his own will prove more effective.

It is generally unwise to open with a singleton of partner's suit against No Trump but a weak doubleton that is, a two-card suit, is generally a bet-

ter opening than a weak suit of the leaders. The most troublesome opening situation occurs when the leader has an Ace or face card of partner's suit. By leading that Ace or face card the partner's suit must be materially strengthened, but the reader should remember that we are talking about leading against a No Trump which has been bid after the partner has bid the suit. That means that the No Trumper feels confident that he has partner's suit stopped once and it is probable that he expects to stop it twice. Leading out an Ace or face will make good any stopper that declarer may have been counting upon; but when holding an Ace or face and two small, leading small frequently will capture a card with which the No Trumper expected to take a trick. This is more apt to happen when the leader has Queen-x-x of his partner's suit, than at any other time. Although thoroughly convinced that the low lead from Ace-x-x, King-x-x and Jack-x-x is advantageous, I do not think that it is nearly as important as the low lead from Queen-x-x. In the old days the Queen (as a strengthening card) was generally considered to be the correct lead from this combination but now the lead of the small card is conventional in this country. I note from the writings of English authors that the advantage of this play has not yet been grasped on the other side of the big pond; but I have seen it save dozens of games and have never seen it cost a single trick

when intelligently used. The opportunities to lead from Ace-x-x or King-x-x do not occur frequently, and when leading from Jackx-x it rarely makes any difference whether the opening is the Jack or the lowest card; but with Queen-x-x, I have seen many triumphs won by the American system of leading the smallest card. The ideal, but never-theless frequent, situation for showing off the advantage of the low lead would be exemplified as follows: South (with Hearts Ace-10-x-x-x and some side strength.) "One Heart"; West (with Hearts, King-Jack-x, assuming he has two stoppers as he is over the Heart bid) "One No Trump"; all pass, and North is called upon to open Hearts with Queen-x-x. Anyone who can visualize the situation, or who will take the trouble to lay out the cards, will have no difficulty in recognizing the advantage of leading x rather than Queen. But even when exactly these ideal conditions do not obtain, feading the lowest often spells the difference between success and failure for the .Declarer. I strongly urge all Bridge players to remember that when leading against a No Trump it is generally better to choose their partner's suit instead of their own; and when the leader's holding of the partner's suit is an Ace or face and two small, the smallest card—not the highest should be led.

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Broadway Banter



ZIEGFELD first-night, in case you didn't know, is not to be passed over lightly. After two years of concentrated struggling, your correspondent at last wedged

his way into one and was a surprised fifth-row member of that audience which saw "Betty" cut loose the other night. It was to have been expected, therefore, that "Betty" would be referred to as "the poorest Ziegfeld effort in some time."

Nothing, however, can take away the fact that I had Marilyn Millers to the right of me, Billie Burkes to the left and Peggy Hopkins Joyce to the rear. It is not my intention to imply I have turned my back on Miss Joyce, for really I have never even been married to her. One seat removed from me sat Vincent Lopez, and after I had met him, I was kind enough to let him know just which of the "Betty's" music would make the best Black Bottoms. Not at all, Mr. Lopez, not at all. Neysa McMein, who paints covers for magazines, sat on the front row next to Irving Berlin whose "Blue Skies" is the best thing in the show. Mr. Berlin was uprooted from his seat on several occasions to take bows. Directly across the aisle on the first row sat-you'll never guess-Ned Wayburn watching that star pupil of his, Evelyn Law, do her stuff. She's the one with her leg in the air in all the advertisements. And dance, I wondered

if Mr. Wayburn, like myself, did not be not a wow, is still a long way from think Miss Law was getting just a teeny-weeny bit too plump.

Marilyn Miller, with the ever-attentive Ben Lyon at her side, sat watching that stage on which she has been "Sunny" for over a year. By now she's playing "Sunny" in Boston

"Betty," I suppose, is a good enough show, but Ziegfeld shows are supposed to be better than "good enough." The whole thing is built around Belle Baker whom Mr. Ziegfeld has plucked from vaudeville to make a star of. I am of the opinion that Miss Baker still belongs between the jugglers and the trained seals in the two-a-day, where, as everyone knows, she can't be beat. You can't make me think she's material to build a show around. The ingratiating Allene Karns is all to the good in "Betsy" and so is the sprightly Miss Bobbie Perkins of "Garrick Gaieties" fame. Richard Rodger's music, while good doesn't begin to compare with his "Girl Friend" and "Garrick Gaieties" scores. The best piece of music in the show is the Irving Berlin number, "Blue Skies," which was injected at the last minute.

The girls and costumes are lovely and have Ziegfeld written all over them. His plots and composers may fail him, but "Ziegy" knows he can always rely on his show-girls and ostrich feathers. "Betty," while may-

being dull.

Just as "Chicago's" first-night audience began to assemble at the Music Box the other night, Luana Rhodes Bricker, having with her Eileen Bricker and another miss, arrived on the scene to try to buy seats for the opening. Unfortunately Mrs. Bricker and her party were subjected to the same disappointment I had seen others go through. Seats for such a notable opening as "Chicago" could hardly be secured at so late an hour. Mrs. Bricker's agitation at thus finding herself at eight o'clock with two guests and no tickets is entirely understandable. In the attempt to be of some help, I suggested "The Noose" as a possible way out. And so the little party set off toward the Hudson, where, unless I miss my guess, there flowed a goodly number of Bricker tears. All of the best people are crying this season at "The Noose." You're in for being told about this play next week.

John Floyd in his "Wooden Kimono" has given up perhaps the best mystery play of the past few years. In fact, your tickled correspondent has never had a better time in his life than on the night he found himself" embedded in that large premiere crush. Ordinarily I find no great cause for jubilation when a mystery play comes to town. But "Wooden

-BY-FORNEY WYLY

Kimono" is so cunningly designed, so capably executed that I was completely and wholeheartedly won over. You've guessed it, Hazel, a "Wooden Kimono' is a coffin, which I must say, is a quite cute thing for Mr. Floyd to write a play about. You're going to have the very life scared out of you at this play, but what is more delightful? There are murders, shots, storms, lunatics, in fact everything which will help to make you one of the most sought-after nervous wrecks of the season. Incidentally, the Martin Beck theater, in which "Wooden Kimono" is cutting up its capers, is one of the most beautiful in New York. No Manhattan visit is complete without at least one terrifying visit to "Wooden Kimono.

. And now comes that breath-taking moment in which I shall name for you the ten current attractions I like best. On your next New York fling I would suggest that you see "Broadway," "An American Tragedy," "The Captive," "Daisy Mayme," "Wooden Kimono" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." None of these six have music or legs to help out. Of the musicals, Beatrice Lillie must be seen in "Oh Please" and Gertrude Law-rence in "Oh Kay." "The Pirates of Penzance," in which you'll find your own Ruth Thomas, should almost top the list, leaving George White's Scandals" as the natural tenth. This latter show chances to be the best revue of this year, last year, next year or any other year you have handy.

Broke His Promise To Share !

LONDON.

NE summer night, in a shadowy wood not very far from Manchester, the courage of young Bill Hallows failed him.

With his childish sweetheart lying dead at his feet, and the death potion at his lips, he looked into eternity and was afraid.

He forgot the wrong he'd done her; he forgot his promise to her; he forgot their suicide pact.

Taking just enough of the poison to make him ill, he staggered out to the highway and went stumbling back toward Manchester. On the road he met a countryman who found him mumbling and crying to himself.

"My girl and I," he raved at the pedestrian, "we planned to do away with ourselves, but I couldn't seem to make it at the end!

"Kathleen, though, she's done for She's lying back there in the lane!"

Kathleen Primrose Wheeldon was, indeed, lying back there in the lane. She had not failed, nor broken the pact. When they'd talked it over, before they went to the woods together, she'd told him she was satisfied he'd never be able to get rid of his wife and live openly with her, and life without him was unendurable. And she had meant it.

. "Women in love get that way sometimes," as the prosecutor told the jury that tried faint-hearted William Arthur Hallows for murder a few days ago.

The jurors, after looking at the pitiful little mementoes of the sixteen-year-old girl who found life gone stale before it was fairly started, found him guilty.

It was the first prosecution of its kind in that part of the kingdom in years, and many interesting questions

were raised. Mr. G. Eastham, K. C. who prosecuted, was very bitter as he described the man who "welched" on the suicide agreement. He declared that there had been too many such cases and it was time the cowardly survivors were punished.

"A man who encourages an infatuated woman to kill herself," he said, "promising to die with her, or follow her into eternity, and then has a saving second thought, is a murderer of the deepest dye.

"Never in my experience have I prosecuted a criminal case with a clearer conscience."

In bringing in a verdict of guilty, the jury respectfully added a rider asking for clemency.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who had followed the evidence closely, listened respectfully to the suggestion. Then, while the prisoner's wife fainted and other women screamed, he thoughtfully donned the black cap and sentenced the prisoner at the bar to die.

So William Arthur Hallows will "join his love in the beyond" in spite of himself.

All over England, the interest in the Hallows prosecut in has been intense.

Suicide pacts, which used to be regarded as "so American," have become disconcertingly frequent here, particularly since the war. As Prosecutor Eastham said, often one party to such a pact will falter at the last moment, after the other lover has kept his or her word and died. In some instances these faint-hearted swains have escaped the law, however much they may have smarted under the contempt of their neighbors.

Hallows, only thirty-three years old, and an ex-soldier, fought hard for his And Now the Lover Who La Courage to CAccompan Un Kathleen Wheeldon to Is Found Guilty of He Mu and Sentenced to Hang



Beautiful young Kathleen Wheeldon, the lone victim of what was planned to be a double suicide,

In the witness box, he denied the story of the countryman who told of meeting him on the Manchester road and of his talk of the broken suicide contract between "him and his girl."

Hallows admitted that he had been the girl's lover and that when she found he was unescapably married and her mother upbraided her for going with him she became despondent.

On the night she chose to die, he said, she suggested that they walk out to Rhodes' Wood, where they had often held tryst. On the way out, she stopped is a chemist's shop and bought mineral water, some writing paper and some q' wing gum, he testified.

They lingered in a moonlit lane in the wood for a long time, he con-She did not seem to be in a hurry, as usually she was. It was he who suggested it was time to be getting home.

"I want to write a few letters before we leave," he said she told him. Sitting on the edge of a little walk, she wrote by moonlight.

"Suddenly she told me she was tired of our predicament and intended to end it," he told the jury.

"Until then there had been no talk of suicide. She told me to write some letters, too, and die with her. I tried to talk her out of the mood. I didn't think she was as serious as she seemed. I wrote some letters to humor her and gain time."

The girl continued to write, he said,4 and to talk about their unhappiness. When she had finished, she took a vial from her pocket and poured some of the liquid in it into another bottle and offered it to him.

"I tried to stop her," he swore solemnly in court. "But she was filled with a strange energy and unusual strength. In spite of all I could do she drained the glass."

A few moments after drinking the poison, the prosecution and the prisoner agreed, the girl was dead. It was a virulent and painful death-potion she had brought to her Lovers' Lane.

After that, Hallows told the incredulous twelve in the jury box, he became frantic with remorse, anguish and fear. He said he could see himself blamed forthe tragedy, and that he first tried to cut his throat and then drank some of the poison himself.

He denied knowledge of making his way to the road back to Manchester or of any meeting with anybody. The next he knew, he maintained, he was in a Manchester infirmary.

"Manufactured," said Prosecutor Eastham, when he came to sum up. "Not even well

thought out, I should

hen he put in evidence the letters found in Hallows' poss ession when he was arrestec. Some were written by Miss Wheeldon, some by Hallows himself. They proved beyond doubt, the prosecutor insisted, that the man and girl went there to die together and the man lost his nerve.

One was from Hallews to the momer of his sweetheart. It was signed and a passage in it read as follows:

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> you. Don't blame any one else. Forgive Kathleen. I made her love me. Don't think we were mad for we were quite sane."

"Please forgive us for what we are doing, but Katie (his wife) is the cause of all this. If she had kept away it would have been all right, but she made a mess of it. I cannot stand any more, for I love Kathleen Wheeldon better than Hife itself, so I have decided to end it all tonight."

"And the prisoner says that letter was written to humor the girl and to gain time," mocked the prosecutor.

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Without waiting for the effect of its introduction to die away, he read a letter written by Hallows and addressed to his wife. The accused man abused her for refusing to free him and let him marry Kathleen. He said God might forgive her, but he never could. He ended with a mocaing "Cheerio."

Those letters constituted damning testimony. Try as he would, the reasonably plausible defendant could not

> The girl had written to her mother and to a former admirer, J. Washburne, of Kendal street, Bradford. The one to Washburne

"Dear Jack-Please excuse the terrible scribble as it is growing dark. Well, Jack, this is the end of things for me. The fellow who is going with me is the man I love. He is married and they won't let us alone, so we are going where we shall be at peace."

That to her mother was as follows:

"I am sorry, Mother, to have caused you so much trouble and anxiety, but I can't help it. As I told you before,

explain them away. "I tried to stop her," Hallows swore solemnly in court, "but she was filled I love him, and I don't think you ever could have parted us. Please do no: with a strange energy and unusual strength. In spite of all I could do she think too badly of Bill and I, will you? drained the glass and fell writhing in

Please excuse scribble, as it is getting dark. Kiss Louisa for me and give my love to everybody else. Your own baby, Kathleen.

Hallows made the best of a bad case while he was in the witness box. Standing erect, and giving his answers in clear, loud tones, he neither cringed nor begged for mercy.

In the shadows in the rear of the court room, his wife-the Katie of his suicide note-sniffed audibly and fainted when the judge put on the black

Not much time was taken up by the court in considering the love affair of the married ex dier and the schoolgirl. It was of a sort not so rare as it might be in these after-the-war days.

They met on a street car, the prisoner said, sketching their romance briefly. She slipped getting off and he was beside her in a moment, hat in hand, helping her to regain her footing. Well set up, good looking and glib, the experienced man had little difficulty in making an impression upon the flattered girl. Before they parted, he had arranged for another meeting.

There were many other such meet-

ings, he admitted. Some of them in the moonlit lane in the wood, where they had their last tryst of all.

Mrs. Hallows, a fiery little woman with an uncertain disposition and the determination to hold that which was hers, was not long in finding out that she had a rival. For some nights she wailed him. It became necessary for I im to get an obliging friend to act as a go-between. Then, too, the friend v.s convenient when it was necessary te explain to the Missus that the pretty

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Arthur Halws, who failed the suicide law's penalty weetheart who promise.

Things New and Old About The Bible

By W. P. KING

Christianizing the Christian Creed.

It is highly important to make a discrimination between the Christian elements and the sub-Christian,



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pre-Christian, non-Christian and even anti-Christian e l ements in our creeds.

There are many people who practically, who vigorously oppose it, when it presents itself to them theoretically. The task is not a difficult one, if we are willing to follow a reasonable and Scripof procedure.

Jesus Christ is the test, the norm and the standard in our religious thinking.

It appears that we should be willing to commit ourselves to this principle and abide by all of its necessary implications.

The Bible in its entirety has been assumed to be the standard of the church and the touchstone of our religious beliefs. But Jesus called men to follow Him with the authoritative declaration: "I am the Light of the World."

He expressly repudiated by direct reference and even more by His life and teaching, certain teachings of the Old Testament. Taking the Bible in its entirety as a standard has resulted in men defending notorious evils by an appeal to the Scriptures.

When Jesus declared that love must include one's enemies he renounced the old principle of hating one's enemies, as anti-Christian. If love of enemies is Christian, then hatred of one's enemies is anti-Christian. By disclaiming the authority of

portions of the Bible, you are in harmony with the highest authority, since this very thing was done by Jesus Christ Himself.

In the formation of theological systems the Bible has been considered an equal book and a statement from Leviticus or Chronicles or the Songs of Solomon has been considered on equality with the Sermon on the Mount. Material for creed building was gathered indiscriminately from every part of the Bible.

The notion of the equal authority of the Scriptures logically rests upon the basis of an equally infallible inspiration in all its parts. Men have asserted: "If I had to give up verbal inspiration I would have to give up Christ."

This results in the denial of any discrepancies even in minute historical statements and trivial details that have no remote bearing on the essential truths of a divine revelation. Desperate expedients are resorted to in bringing about a forced agreement in matters that are incidental. It has been said that Ingersoll thought that if he could prove that David and Moses made mistakes he had proved that Christianity is a mistake.

The skeptics claimed that if they could disprove the inerrancy of the Biblical records they had destroyed the inspiration of the messages. The orthodox accepted the challenge and the extremes met, in that both were wrong.

In former days the allegorical method of interpretation obscured the distinctive Christian elements by endeavoring through allegory to elevate all portions of the Old Testament to the level of the New. The distinctive Christian element has been obscured by controversy over the matter of creation by a sudden fiat or a long process, over whether the Book of Jonah is literal history or divine truth

conveyed by fiction, over whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch, and whether the sun stood still at the command of Joshua, and various other questions which became storm centers.

We are helped in the solution of our difficulties when we frankly recognize two things: First, there is the human element in the Scriptures with human finiteness and imperfection. The scientific setting of the Scriptures is a human element in harmony with the scientific ideas of that day. Second, there belongs to the Bible a progressive element. There is the gradual and unfolding revelation which only reaches its culmination in Jesus Christ. There is the imperfection in much of the ethics of the Old Testament. It is a long step from the imprecatory Psalms, the curse on Babylon, "Happy shall he be who dasheth thy little ones against a stone to the prayers of Jesus on the cross for His enemies," "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The failure to recognize the progressiveness of revelation ascribed to God that which was unworthy of Him. Dr. W. N. Clark writes: "This was one of the practices that came near making the Old Testament a millstone on the neck of Christianity. But now we read in the old Testament the history of religion. We find realistic pictures of ethical and religious life all along the way, and see how men thought of God from stage to stage of their advancing life. We are not required to think that He was rightly pictured on this page or that.

We are required instead to exercise our moral judgment all the way and call things honestly by their right names, and disapprove what the Christian spirit disapproves and ascribe to God only what is worthy of the God whom we know in Christ. Thus the Scriptures rightly read, de-

liver to theology one clear and single doctrine of God, the Christian doctrine.

The body of truth revealed in Jesus Christ is the norm of Christian doctrine. Whatever harmonizes with Christ's conception of God is true in theology, and whatever contradicts it is anti-Christian.

Christ has taught us what a Christian truth is and we should be able to recognize it whenever we find it. We can readily discern that the one hundred and third Psalm is Christian and that the one hundred and ninth Psalm does not breathe the spirit of Christ. It is only the Christian element that should enter the Christian creed, and this Christian element is found in many of the lofty utterances of the great prophets of the Old Testament who have a permanent value in Christian thought.

Again Dr. W. N. Clark writes: "As we make Christ the standard this principle does justice to theology for it makes theology Christian. It insists that that theology that bears the Christian name shall bear the Christian character. It provides that the full wealth of the Christian revelation shall be poured into theology. It admits to theology all that Christ revealed concerning God.

"And on the other hand it provides for excluding from theology all incongruous elements, putting the ban upon all that contradicts Jesus or detracts from His testimony. It safeguards the religious character of theology, for it acknowledges Jesus as teacher in religion and bringer of the supreme religious gift, and it assures His religious gift the precedence in theology over the contribution of metaphysical philosophy, however helpful it may be. So it exalts to its rightful place of honor, as the servant of the revealing Christ and the living Savior God whom He reveals."

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BY EUGENE P. CONLEY



N the beginning was Cimabue," should be the opening sentence in a History of Painting. Now in reality he wasn't the first—there were others, the Byzantine artist,

for instance, who went before, but their pictures were void of feeling, lacked passion and sympathy—were emotionless. What they needed Cimabue supplied, and stay! he far surpassed them in skill.

Cimabue evolved the style of the Byzantine artist who taught him. Evolution is but discouraging the bad and encouraging the good, and in that re-

spect it is revolutionary. Fame is seldom contemporary with genius. Surely if we be free of prejudice and malignancy it is not difficult to recognize genius. Rather be tossed to the chimera though than be forced to admit the superiority of another. We demur, we doubt, and must actually see the nail prints in the hands and feel the wound in the side before we believe.

But to the rule Cimabue was an exception. His improved style made him respected by his contemporaries. In the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, hangs his masterpiece, the "Madonna Enthroned." It was painted in the latter part of th 13th century when the poet Dante, inspired by his love for eBatrice, was busy writing his "Divine Comedy." The Madonna Cimabue painted looked real and lifelike and love emanated from their saintly countenances. Such an influencing spiritual effect did they have on the

good folk that into the churches wherein the Madonna's pictures were hanging they came to gaze in adoration. On their knees they offered up a prayer, and only the tinkling of beads broke the silence. Not to have done so would have been sacrilegious

Pictures are the only universal language. To translate is to interpret. No speech reads like it was delivered, likewise, no words can tell a story like a genius can paint it. The elements of time have erased from the "Madonna Enthroned" some of the refulgency that once captured the admiration of art lovers, but enough remains to make its presence respected.

In this masterpiece, Cimabue shows the Virgin seated gracefully on her throne on high holding the Infant Jesus, whose right hand is posed in the act of making the sign of the cross—His way of bestowing a blessing upon His children. Grouped about and supporting the throne are eight angels. Their pecan-shaped eyes and sad, sweet faces have held the critics'

attention through seven long centuries. Four prophets below complete the picture.

Giovanna Cimabue (Chim-a-bu-ee) was born in Florence, Italy, in the year 1240. As a boy, he was clever, but in the schoolroom he showed little indication of being a student. This alone is enough to convince me the lad wore the scapular of genius. Truths and untruths and books and books have been written of his life. And the hodge-podge has broiled so long that man is incapable now of separating the facts from the legends. Rather would I be tortured by abacination than be guilty of making the attempt.

The debt art owes to min should be paid with back interest. He was the aorta that gave to the Renaissance its impetus, and more, he was the teacher of Giotto, who improved the style and excelled the master. Cimabue died in 1302, and was buried in the Church of Santa Maria del Fiore in Florence.

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nott's doings!" or, even, "This is Wire's." Plith vividly recalled his own scornful words to Shedden: "You'll have a hell of a time proving anything." The car just appeared and disappeared. Wire never spoke, never looked at them, never seemed to see that they were near. It was as though the car followed them of itself—a car not steered by human hands.

Plith, blood guilty, of course suf-fered worst of all. Especially the night! Cars parked often in front of Dickinson's, for the daughters were popular, and Wire was the cook's isteady".... Yellow eyes, mild, un-winking yellow eyes, seemed always watching Plith from close by. Watching and waiting—for what?

Once Plith, up to his ears in a deal, sat abstractedly, staring at a dark cor-ner under his desk. Big, yellow, watching eyes seemed suddenly to look out at him from under there. God! How was he going to do his work if the thing kept following him even there?

Plith grabbed his hat and went shamefacedly to his lawyer—though everything was so damn plausible, so insidious and intangible. Between them they laid a trap for Wire which ought to make the thing sure. But before it could be sprung Arnott and Dick Wire struck a blow which almost unhinged the minds of all four Pliths.

Arnott lived now for nothing else but to make Plith pay—to wreck his life if he could with remorse and horror long drawn out; and whether he drove Plith to a madhouse or to suicide he didn't care much.

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Business had called Shedden east for a month, and Arnott, restless and unhappy, had impulsively moved out to his old home-lived there alone through endless evenings, tortured by the familiar surroundings and the unbroken silence—except when Dick Wire came to consult with him.

"We aren't getting ahead fast enough," Arnott fretfully complained. "The effect will wear off-the edge will dull. And I believe Plith is thinking only of the car-the mysteriousness of it. It's the car that is hounding him, not remorse at thoughts of

They set to work to devise a new form of attack. It was Mrs. Plith who gave them their chance.

Colorless Mrs. Plith had one very commendable quality—a passion for nature-and possessed a very considerable knowledge of wildflowers. Even the children, for whom very little good otherwise could be said, had caught some of her enthusiasm. Plith, who loved nothing better in life than to drive his car, encouraged frequent trips into far corners.

The earliest of the spring flowers were now at the peak of their beauty, and for several days all the details of next Sunday's trip had been discussed, usually at the table. Sunday dawned radiant. They got off to an early start, having the unvoiced intent to elude any meeting with IT—always spoken of only as "IT" now. They saw not a sign of the the gray car.

A grandiose feeling always came over Plith when driving his richly upholstered, sparkling car; the feeling of an emperor possessed of unlimited power. Nothing made him so happy as to hear the smooth hum of the motor; to swing sharply in and out of traffic lines and go flashing around and past all other cars. Ah, speed, richness, power his, Plith's!

So, now, he happily road-hogged it as of yore, and arrived after many delights at "their" oak. They lunched, locked up the sedan; and, all four, even Plith this day, pushed into the thick chaparral on their way to the

obscure side canyon where the mariposa lilies grew.

An hour later, gayly, they came bursting out of the chaparral again, close to their car. And what they saw they saw without expectation or preparation, all at one eyeful, all at one sickening, heart-stopping shock. The gray car, of course, but far worse besides. Face down, motionless, close beside that scarred and battered and blood-stained car, there sprawled a woman, a lad of ten, and a young

Mrs. Plith, without a sound, fainted and dropped all in a crumpled heap; the Plith children shrieked and plunged back into the sheltering bushes. Plith felt weak and sick with fearfear of losing his mind under the relentlessness of these unremitting, crafty, implacable attacks. What was to be the end?

At the screams of the Plith children the woman and the children by Arnott's car screamed too, and sprang They helped Plith revive his wife and find Paul and Selma, and helped the three of them into the back seat of the Plith car, where they clung

closely together, sobbing.
"Now then," said Plith grimly,
"are you Mrs. Wire."

"O, no, sir," the frightened, puzzled woman answered humbly, "he boards with us—such a nice young man. What is this all about, sir? We -we were just taking a nap." Which is what Wire had told her to say after they had played this little joke on his friends. Obviously the little joke had not turned out as expected; so often these practical jokes act that way!

But Plith, of course, would not tell her what it was all about. He demanded to know where Wire was and the woman waved her hand vaguely toward the opposite side of the canyon. Mr. Wire had gone hiking.

From the dense chaparral across the road Dick Wire watched, grim and pitiless. He idolized Arnott, sympathized with him from the bottom of his heart, sincerely believed him justified in any punishment of Plith, if only it were severe enough.

Plith stood about uncertainly till his wife called weakly that she must be taken home; and so, wretched and distracted, he drove away. After three wearisome hours of fighting the Sunday traffic, of seeing in constant memory another woman, a young girl, a little lad lying sprawled and twisted by the roadside one other day beside that selfsame car, the Pliths were able to hide themselves in their

Mrs. Plith was unable to speak, her eyes were rolling uncontrollably; she and the children had had to be almost lifted from the car. Memories, conscience, memories! Plith sent for a nerve specialist who speedily called in a greater in consultation.

Next morning as soon as he dared leave his family Plith, accompanied by two friends as witnesses, hunted Dick Wire—and found him. Without preliminaries Plith sprung the trap devised by his lawyer.

"I've come to buy your car. Five hundred dollars."

Wire grinned uneasily. "Wait till you listen to the sweet engine, then you won't insult me with such a price!" he said with forced bravado, trying desperately to decide what he should do in this contingency. "Seven hundred and fifty."

Wire shook his head. "A thousand dollars."

"Nope."
"Two?"

"What the hell, Plith? Have you lost your mind? That old wreck!" one of his friends expostulated—for

Plith had confided nothing.

"Three thousand dollars," steadily. Wire moistened his dry lips. "No!"

sullenly. He was in despair. would Arnott want him to do? car isn't for sale!" he blurted.

Plith gave him a very evil smile. "Good morning," he said sweetly.

Arnott sat presently in the district attorney's private office. The district attorney, his back to the light, was indistinct as a shadow. Out of this shadow came a grave, steady voice.

"... You must know, Arnott, how very difficult this is for me. You and I have known each other in the club for many years. All of your friends understand, Arnott, and we all have sympathized, tremendously. But . . . " Arnott became conscious of two eyes in the shadow, eyes which began now to glow and gleam. "Talion, Arnott, lex talionis-the old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth-went out when real civilization came in, a very long time ago. What I can't understandor stomach—in this business is this: Some one has terrorized a woman, a young boy, a very little girl, until it is possible, even probable, that they will never get over it. Terrorized them for something they didn't do and for which they were not responsible. See Plith, personally," the voice from the shadow was very curt and severe. "Talk with him. I believe he will not press the chargeswill not compel me to investigate. I believe he wants merely to forget.'

Arnott, fuddling with his hat, thanked the district attorney humbly and went back to his office. The district attorney was right-about Mrs. Plith and the children. And Dick Wire must not be let in for such serious trouble on his account. Apathetically he telephoned. Mr. Plith, came the answer, was at one of his subdivisions; gone for the day. Tomorrow? Driving very early to Ventura; back tomorrow night.

Arnott sat at his desk, just sat there, a long, long time. The bottom had suddenly dropped out of life again; he felt utterly aimless, purposeless, without occupation. A rudderless boat in the dark. He got up finally, and since it was his usual day, mechanically started for the cemetery.

In his coupe he was presently on the quiet road through the peaceful hills nearing the cemetery. A car shot around à curve a quarter of a mile ahead of him, took an intersection at thirty miles the hour, came roaring toward him, a big, glittering, black sedan. A half grown mongrel frolicked out from the roadside bushes, stood in the middle of the road, its clumsy paws wide straddling, and yapped excitedly at the approaching car. The sedan as it bore down on the dog swerved toward it. Arnott shut his eyes, but could not close his ears and that one agonized yelp did something to Arnott's soul.

He opened his eyes just in time to catch a glimpse of Plith's fat, smiling face as he tore past without a glance at Arnott. Plith, exuberant, on his way home from his subdivision, was an emperor again. He had just put over a very good deal in real estate; he had ended the torture by the gray

A very little girl stole out from the bushes, sat down in the dusty road, took the dead little dog in her lap. Arnott tried to comfort her, gave her money, tried to induce her to let him bury the bloody, dusty thing. She had no answer for anything he said, just sat there, the slow tears running down her round, dirty little face. By and by she got up, the dog in her arms, and staggering with its weight, set off

down a path toward a little house

across the fields.

That night Arnott in his lonely, silent house, slowly crumbled. Plith! Plith is vile! Plith! Plith! Eleven o'clock. Twelve. Sometimes everything before his eyes swam dizzily, bright red, as red as the blood of the little dog. Sometimes everything popped into a black void and he would pick himself up from the floor and go on again, round and around through the dusty house, the silence broken only by the tap-tap of the rubbed tipped cane and the soft drag of the useless leg. Plith Vile Plith!

Some time during the night it came to him like an inspired thought what he should do. Should do! It ought to be done; it was necessary. Then all the mental turmoil ceased instantly and he sat down in very great calm and planned carefully how he should

When Plith drove out of his yard next morning something after six o'clock—a little late for his seventyfive-mile drive to his appointment in Ventura—Arnott, hidden near by, made sure that Plith was alone, then in his gray car slowly followed. There was a light, low frost, scarcely heavy enough to be called a fog.

They crossed Cahuenga pass out of Hollywood into the San Fernando valley and Arnott closed up sufficiently to make sure which road Plith would take. He smiled contentedly when he saw Plith keep straight on the direct road, the Ventura highway. He followed on until noting familiar landmarks he speeded up, came side by side with Plith, held even with him till he made sure that Plith had recognized him as well as the car, then shot swiftly ahead and disappeared.

Plith, frightened, but unable to make up his mind what Arnott meant and therefore unable to make up his mind what to do, came on, a little more slowly, worrying. As Plith came into sight at the far end of the long straightway, Arnott, having turned, pushed his car up to seventy miles and went roaring at him.

Arnott had calculated speed and time and distance so as to meet Plith head-on as nearly as possible at the point where Plith had crowded him off the road. Plith realized this too late. Though the mist was now no more than a soft, blue, spring morning haze, Arnott had forgotten to switch off his headlights and so it was the headlights which Plith saw, first. They were coming at him on his own side of the road—those great, yellow, unwinking eyes coming at him with unbelievable speed.

There was no doubt in Plith's mind now. He swung desperately to the opposite side and the gray car crossed likewise. Plith tried to cross backwith Arnott's car almost upon him. Even above the roar of the motor Arnott heard Plith's screams . . . Now!

There is no accounting for men's minds. It seemed to Arnott that a beam of clear white light fell upon him and revealed starkily the hideousness of what he was about to do. Perhaps it was only the instinctive love of life which set up an involuntary reflex in his muscles and accomplished what he consciously could not possibly have done. Whatever it was it enabled him to miss Plith's car by the width of a thin hair.

Nothing came of it—that is, Plith took no action against Arnott. He seemed to realize that Arnott having had him at his mercy had spared his life and Plith gratefully and humbly, accepted it.

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INSTALLMENT XI.



OSELIUS dropped a hand on Canuck's shoulder. "Your Canuck's shoulder. name, my dear boy, is Pierre Look Florian. See, it has your watch. Think! Does the initials. sound of the name mean nothing to

Canuck shoot his head.

"I saw the letters on my things," he said. "Florian! I never head that name as far as I know. Where do 1 belong?"

"You belong here."
Canuck looked his bewilderment.
"In this hospital?"

Roselius smiled. "That was only a little fiction invented to help you get well. This is my house." "How did I get here?"

"You came from Brussels, to be my assistant, ten days ago. With your uncle, here, Dr. Florian."

"My uncle!" "You are Dr. Florian's nephew. Can't you remember him? Not at all? Poor lad, poor lad! Strange, isn't it, Prosper!"

"Damned strange!" said the sur-

geon violently.

"Your uncle and your only near relative," said Roselius, rolling his words on his tongue with huge satisfaction. "For, alas! your parents are dead and you were their only child. He is the sole blood-tie that binds you to your birth land. Belgium is very proud of your Uncle Prosper! He's the greatest brain surgeon that ever lived. If you don't believe it," he added, wickedly, "ask him! It's lucky he was here to treat you, or you might have lost more than your memory, and lost it for good, too."
"What happened to me?" asked

Canuck, huskily.

"The very night you arrived a burglar broke into this room. He was after my safe in the wall back of you. You were sleeping in one of the work rooms here"-he pointed to the row of doors under the gallery—"and discovered him. He escaped by jumping from that big window. But in the struggle he shot you. The bullet shat-tered your skull."

Canuck blinked. He wanted to laugh, but a silly, wabbly feeling made him swallow hard instead. His place here—in this splendid house, where he had had doctoring and nursing, and all he could want. With the Great What-Ho! "I'm your assistant?" he said, wonderingly. "What do we do?"

"I'm a chemist," said Roselius. "I take dreadful messes that smell to heaven and make lovely perfumes out of them and colors like the silks on that rack. I play with electricity and make it do all sorts of marvelous things. You and I are going to work together, and you're going to learn a

Canuck's wide eyes were on the

bright-colored silk. 'I'll-like that!" he said.

"Aha, Prosper!" cried Rosellus. "And you thought he'd want to go back with you!" He turned to Canuck. "Your Uncle Prosper has been determined to take you with him to Brussels. Just as if you couldn't get well here as quickly as there! I've had a tremendous fight with him to make him agree that you should stay. Your Aunt Helene is inconsolable about it. But-ah, here she is now."

The baroness was indeed entering at the doorway, her cane tapping, her eyes' peering uncertainly. Roselius

made a gesture. "The Baroness von Strohm," he said. And in a tense whisper, "Don't break your poor aunt's heart by saying you can't remember her!"

Canuck put his hand to his temple, stricken.

"A baroness," he muttered. "My aunt?

The baroness halted, with an expression in which humor struggled with helplessness.

"Don't distress yourself," she said. "We can't expect that you will know us. Yes, Pierre, Prosper and I are quite resigned to your staying-since you make such a point of it, Roselius." She turned to her brother.

"The trunks have already gone, Prosper, and the car is waiting for us. We don't want to miss the ship."

Florian got up quickly. "So! Well, we must be off. It takes time to get aboard." He turned with her to the door. "You and Rose are going to the dock with us, Charles? Come, Helene, we must see if all our small things are down."

Roselius gave him a vicious look. Then he stopped, and putting his leonine head close to his ear, hissed-

"Pighead! Aren't you going to bid your nephew good-by?'

Florian whirled as if he had kicked him, and held out his hand.

Canuck took it diffidently. "Good-by, Uncle Prosper," he said. "Guess I'd have passed out but for you. Maybe I haven't thanked you -but all this-it's sort of put me up in the air. I haven't got hold of myself yet. It's fine of you to want to take me to Belgium. Sorry I didn't know before who I was—so I—so

Florian coughed.

"Thank nature, not me," he said gruffly. "You have a good constitution."

What happened next surprised them all. When the baroness gave him her hand, her face turned a little aside, as her eyes were on her brother, "I used to wonder who you were," Canuck said, "when I saw you through the door. Why didn't you ever come in?" And with an impulse as sudden as it was unanticipated, he leaned and kissed her on the cheek.

It astonished the old lady so that she dropped her cane. He picked it up, wondering at the quick color that tinted her withered face, no less than the smile, almost merry and mischievous, that she gave him.

'Your Uncle Prosper wouldn't let me!" she said, and the smile she gave him held a droll edge of mischief. 'Adieu, then. We leave you in good hands. He is in good hands, very capable hands! Eh, Roselius?"

She followed Florian's precise figure and they went out with Roselius, whose windy laugh came back through the opened door.

Canuck put up a hand and rumpled his hair, where it escaped the ban-

dage.
"I belong here!" he said. "I'm going to stay! I'm going to work with him! Here!" He turned to Rose. "Do you mind if I call you by your first

"Um-m." She considered. "Why?" Canuck, who never in his life had blushed at the badinage of a girl, turned red. "It's all so wonderful! That night when I went off my handleyou being there, you know — and everything since. I just feel that way about you, somehow."
"Rose! Rose!" The big bass

boomed from the lower hall. "Come! We must start."

"Right-o," she sang out.

Something in the exchange smote through Canuck's incomprehension. He came close to her:

"That nurse business was all fluff! You're no nurse."

"I nursed you," she said. "Mr. Roselius is your father!"

"Wasn't it a rotten She nodded. trick we played you?"

She ran out. In the doorway she

looked back and nodded: "I don't mind if you call me Rose,"

Canuck sat at a small side desk in the Lib-Lab. At his elbow, open, lay a textbook—"The Elements of Physical Chemistry." It was valiantly dogeared and acid-stained from contact with his hands, which sometimes it took strenuous struggles with pumicestone to make presentable.

From where he sat he could look through the window, across the court, into his-room in the adjoining wingall the rest of the working staff were housed in the village. A room of comforts; a single four-poster bed, valanced in old blue, on whose coverlet each night he found his pajamas laid out and the book he was reading (selected and marked by Roselius) to hand on the bedstand. The walnut writing table with its square block calendar and blue blotter. The dressing table and deep cozy chairs and bookcases, and the colored Japanese prints on the walls. And opening from it, the bath, black and white tiled, with its polished array of faucets and shower, that stood for a beautitude of cleanliness. On the further side the room overlooked a pergola that later would be covered with crimson ramblers. Sweet, clean odors and pleasant sounds. The stuffy smells of the alley back of Meg's Place and the clang of the "L" rattling the windows of the pawnshop had no part in his conscious recollection, but his subconscious mind—that plexus of sensation and emotion and secret record room of experience—was leaning out gratefully to this sensuous peace and awareness of well-being.

From the day he learned his story, concocted by Roselius, Canuck had been like an explorer opening eyes on a new world. In three days more he had been up and about. In five, with a cloth cap over his white bandage, he had taken his place with the staff of the Lib-Lab and was at work on some simple task.

"Slow at first," Roselius had cautioned Faris, his chief analyst. "He's got a long way to go, yet. He's lost pretty much everything, but it'll come back. Just let him find his way. And no talk about his injury or lost mem-ory, mind! Tell the others that, too."

This had been Canuck's introduction to the work, experiments with filter and retort, with textures and pigments and strange electrical appliances, to which before long he was to thrill gorgeously, even though he could not follow their intricacies.

During these months he had been a puzzle to himself. The threads that bound him to the old life were invisible ones—instincts and appetences that were involuntary, acts repeating themselves automatically from the ingrained habits of the past. He had no understanding of these, any more than he had had understanding of the impulse that had seized him at sight of the pearls and the open window; for between him and the select coterie of the rear room at Meg's Place, between this present and all the past of the old Canuck lay a gulf of oblivion as deep as the sea. And with the resurgence of old instincts and habits there had crept from their coverts the dwarfed and almost forgotten longing of his childhood for color and beauty.

The stirring and conflict of these things, like blind currents meeting in some undersea cavern, had made each day a separate problem. For he had lost the key to the maze. He was fighting unseen enemies and fighting them mostly in the dark, without knowledge even of the meaning of

the struggle. But he had for allies now the satisfaction of material needs, a hope and a future in terms of respect and position, purpose and responsibility.

And under all was the resilence of youth and health and natural high spirits, sweet waters that, now the damning barriers of discontent and hatred had been swept aside, strove to have their way.

But he suffered from a recurrent sense of unreality and unrest that at times amounted to positive torture, and he was struggling with this today. He groaned and bent to the book:

"The pressure exerted upon the walls of a vessel containing a mixture of gases is equal to the sum of the pressures which the single gases would exert were

they alone in the vessel." "I'm beginning to get outside of it," he said aloud, "but it beats me how I could forget all that and yet still know so many things. How is it I can still read at all, for instance?'

He lighted a cigarette and, frowning, looked far away across the miles to the murky cloud that meant New York.

"Strange!" he said aloud. "I don't remember any more than I did the day I came to, after the burglar pinked me. Born in Belgium and I don't know a cuss about it! I can't laugh that off!"

It was curious; yet, after all, it had been the same with New Yorkwhere he motored so often with Mr. Roselius. Before the first trip he couldn't have told whether he'd ever set eyes on it. But he had known every street as well as he knew his pocket-when he had once seen it. Perhaps he had crossed the ocean before—Mr. Roselius, apparently, didn't know about that. He never had been inside St. Patrick's Cathedral or the Metropolitan Museum of Arts. But he knew all about the inside of the movie house at the corner of Fortysecond street and Seventh avenue. He remembered a whole lot about Little Old New York! Probably when he saw Brussels he'd remember it, too.

The rides with Roselius had been apparently aimless and desultory, but wherever they went-Battery, Bowery, or Bronx-it had been Roselius' habit to talk of what they saw; of old New York and its history, of the modern metropolis and its vast achievement, of the New York of the future with giant buildings spiring yet higher and the pressure of population catacombing yet deeper; painting, with his magic phrase, pictures that stamped themselves ineffaceably on the younger brain.

Sometimes, as they rode, Roselius would talk of the basic factors of city life-food, housing, wages. The beef and grain, grown in the Argentine or Australia, coming to the great wholesalers, by them distributed to the corner store, and so reaching the individual. Money, exchange, capital, labor, opportunity; one by one he traced them from far beginnings to the man on the street-to Canuck himself, sitting beside him in the throbbing motor. No cudgeling with stolid facts or dusty dates or outworn fetiches. Canuck absorbed this teaching as he breathed, without knowing that he did so. And now and then, at some comment or quick question of his, Roselius' deep-set eyes would gleam and he would rub his hands together and chuckle. "Ah, it would take your Uncle Prosper to answer that!" Or, "When Florian comes over next fall, we'll put that up to him."

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page and Roselius had been driven to ransack his memory for records of his half starved boyhood, the hours spent in the old Astor library in Lafayette Place, the books he had pored over of winter nights in his garret, the magic pages of the masters of fiction and history.

Canuck had not known that the books he found from time to time on his nightstand had been part and parcel of Roselius' plan. But what he read in the beginning haltingly and with tedium had come at length to sparkle with unsuspected interest.

The dead-lift that at first had left him graveled and stranded was the textbook in chemistry. It made him

feel a weakling.
"Damn it!" he would say to himself. "I learned all this once, years ago, in Brussels. It's in my head somewhere—it didn't all run out of that hole in my skull!" He had set his teeth and gone on plugging away and, dogged, in the end had done it.

For he had at last the Great Inspirer, the will to accomplish. It is this that works the world's workers, wins its wars, creates its health and dreams its inventions.

Canuck had lost the furtive look, the instinctive glance over the shoulder, the fleeting expressions that during those first weeks had risen intermittently to the surface from the deep hidden well of the past. His lips were growing firmer, his habitual frown was softening, his hands had given over their twitching and his brown eyes their roving restlessness. The nerves were reacting to new stimuli, as the muscles were moving to new sets of impulses.

In the weeks of convalescence Rose had been impelled no less by a desire to aid her father's sociological experiment than by that instinct of pity that lies so deep in true womanliness and was like a warm current in her blood. With a singular separateness, in the months that followed she felt herself feeling with Canuck, as she watched his conflict and dismay, while he strove to take hold on the new order of things, with no knowledge, happily, of the old one that lay shrouded in forgetfulness. It was not to be long, too, before interest and pity were reinforced by liking and the impulse to help him for his own sake.

While Canuck's mind was finding itself and reaching out blindly for help in his strenuous battle for adjustment, this impulse had expressed it-







self along practical lines. His alleged relationship to Dr. Florian, his presumed birth and name, made certain demands which must be met. He must have companionships and social contacts, for this reason alone if for no other, and in these contacts he must live up to his conferred character. Even in an age of easy freedom from the small conventions that chastened more formal pre-war generations, there are a hundred amenities of daily life and intercourse—the badges of the initiate—not affected in pool rooms such as that which gave its familiar appellation to Meg's Place. Many of these, it was obvious, Canuck had to learn. But his accident would account for lesser lapses, and Rose had very early distinguished in him. to her delight, a quick sensitiveness that gave him an increasingly greater responsiveness to suggestion, and underneath his fun and whimsical humor an alert and observant eye. And his injury was a bridge over which he was able, with her, to pass from embarrassment to commonplace.

"Look here," he said to her one "Seems to me everything is all messed up with a lot of rules-talking and eating and dressing—guess I've slipped them with all the rest of it. But you just keep calling time on me whenever I make a foul, and I'll get 'em back again!"

It had been a slow and gradual process and progress. The occasional summons by Roselius, from the laboratory mess to a luncheon downstairs, had become a regular three-times-aweek occurrence, supplemented before long by frequent dinners en famille, as often as not with Miss Thorp present, wrapped in a prim dignity from which Roselius' choicest gibes glanced like the Lilliput arrows from Gulliver's eyeghasses. had begun as ordeals to Canuck, but they had soon become a tonic and a

The outcome had pleased Rose inordinately. There had been no smallest hint of that eyebrow lifting reserve which registers the attitude of cruelly critical youth, of covert smiles aside, or innuendo. As the nephew of the famous Florian and one of the staff at the park, it was natural that the newcomer should have been counted one of themselves without question. But it was a commentary on the highly spiced age of jazz expression, and its youthful wiping out of colloquial distinction between social orders, that the crisp, slangy audacities instinctive to Canuck, so far from setting him apart as an outsider, were accounted a refreshing originality and piquancy.

In her own liking Rose had gone far. She liked his breezy banter, his

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he found to his joy that, mysteriously, some alchemy had been performed upon Arnott as though he had been bathed in some medicament which had dissolved away all his bitterness and hate and had uncovered or restored most of his old time bigness and sweetness and fineness of nature.

One thing, though, did come of Arnott's punishment of Plith. Plith has not since taken, and quite possibly never will take his place behind the wheel again. He gets into automobiles only when unavoidable and he is sick with apprehension from the moment he gets in till he gets out again. Not a light punishment after all when it is remembered that motoring for years had been Plith's greatest happiness. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

openness, his absurd comparisons. She liked his alertness, his wistful appealing smile. She liked his supple strength and catlike quickness at tennis-the way he wrinkled his forehead when he laughed—a hundred little things about him. Most of all she liked the courage with which he was fighting. For it was a fight; who should know better than she, who held in her hand the key to the locked

As Canuck sat poring over his textbook, Roselius, in his unspeakable gabardine, with its rents and splashes, came from one of the work rooms.

"Ahoy!" he said. "Don't you know this is Saturday afternoon? Down in the mouth?"

Canuck found a smile. "Some days I feel such a flat tire. I've forgotten such a lot I need to remember. I'm not worth a third of the salary you

pay me."
"Pshaw!" said Roselius. "I'm the best judge of that. Never say die, say dawn. One of these days it'll come back on you like a tidal wave and you'll remember all the money people owe you, and all you owe other people, and have a hell of a nice unhappy time!"

He whirled a chair and straddled it, with his arms across the back and his chin on them.

"The brain's a queer thing," he went on. "Like a watch. Today a man's a scholar, a genius. A tiny blood vessel, the size of a knitting needle, ruptures and he's an idiot for the rest of his natural life. The same brain, but all its stores, all its treasures useless. In your case the lock of the storehouse has gone wrong and the doors won't open.

Canuck stirred unhappily. "I don't talk right, even. I'm always picking the wrong word just as I'm always picking the wrong fork—little fool things like that."

Roselius guffawed. "Never mind about trifles. That's a mere question of imitation. As a matter of fact you

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little flapper he'd been seen with on his half-holiday was "Jim's girl." In the end, though, the embattled wife found Kathleen out, and went and told her mother.

Efforts to break up the affairs were undertaken by every one who knew them well, even well enough to speak to, apparently. It seemed to be the idea of all the busybodies that the thing to do was to save Bill Hallows' home. The girl, they took it for granted, was just a giddy little flapper, and her heart was not considered.

Hallows must have inclined a bit to that belief himself. Anyway, he made no move to secure a divorce.

What was in his mind when they trysted in the woods the last night, the prosecution did not undertake to tell

the jury.
"She was for suicide and he'd agreed to it," he said, calling up logic to prove his words.

"But at the last barrier it was the ex-soldier, the sober citizen of the world who failed; not the little schoolgirl, crying over the bubble that had burst.

"She is dead. He is here. I ask that your verdict be guilty, and I ask that the sentence be death."

The sentence was a popular one, despite the sympathy with Bill Hallows' wife and child. The people, who judge everything on sentiment, are glad a "welcher" will get his deserts. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

imagine most of it. But, anyway, everything's going to come back. You're going to remember all you forgot-you are, you ARE.

He tore off his smock and pitched it into a corner.

'I'm going for a five-mile tramp," he said. "Got to take a tuck in the belt line or I'll look like a kangeroo." He plunged down the stair, took his hat and stick and set forth across the

Skirting the lake, he paused at the studio where Rose was working at her modeling. It was one storied, built of unpainted cedar, with walls constructed in movable panels, like those of a Japanese house, which slid back, one over the other, laying the whole place open to air and sunshine. The cool March breeze rumpled her hair as she worked in her Shetland tunic at the clay board. She was shaping a pair of book ends, two horses rearing against a bulwark, and Sun Smoke, her saddle horse, tethered to a tree just outside, for model, pawed and nickered his disapproval of art

As he went by Roselius put his head inside. "Thought it was today you had that fracas at the country

and his longing for a sensible canter.

"The dansant? So it is, Rah-rah. I'm just about to knock off. I'm going to take Pierre."

The smile lingered in Roselius' deep eyes as he passed the Tudor lodge and the tall wrought iron gates flanked by their pillars of gray stone, and trampled along the frost-hard highway. His thought was on the problem that was working out.

He plunged his hand into a pocket to find his Buddhist rosary. His fingers slid along the polished beads, and as he thought, his mind went out on a dream of far horizons.

Of man, who, following the thought of the Creator had outdone Nature; who had fashioned from coal tar dyes more enduring than she gives to bark or berry or insect-spun from wood a thread softer and stronger than the silkworms-made from the mineral a more perfect wax and from the wayside weed a clearer syrup than ever honey bee distilled. Man would in the end rule the spiritual world as he was conquering the world material. Man! Of all created things sole dreamer of an earthly Paradise, and after that, a city, not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens!

He strode on, his ruddy face uplifted to the blue dome of sky. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine







When Justice Triumphed

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bone, formerly a member of the executive board, but then a merchant, and charged them with being ac-

Darrow Defends Them.

As for the union officials, they hired Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, who had already reached national prominence as a criminal lawyer, and Darrow threw himself into the case with characteristic vigor and superb legal agility for which he is renown-He fought off the assaults of justice for more than a year. It was not until June, 1907, that Bill Haywood faced trial.

Among the star reporters covering the trial were A. E. Thomas, since become a playwright; Oscar King Davis and Martin Egan, now of J. P. Morgan & Co.

These men were clever writers, but once Harry Orchard took the stand as the chief witness for the prosecution, all need for cleverness ceased. One had only to recite the stark details of his testimony. In his soft, easy tones he related as astounding a story of violence as has eyer been heard in a court of law.

Orchard's Own Story.

His right name, he said, was Albert E. Ho'sley. He was born in Northumberland county, Canada, in 1866, and early in life had conducted a cheese factory. In 1896 he deserted a wife and seven-months-old baby and ran away to the United States with a married woman named Hattie Simpson. The pair soon separated and she went back to her husband.

Orchard drove a milk wagon in Wallace, Idaho, and then went into the wood and coal business, forsak-



ing this in March, 1899, to become a miner at Burke. He immediately joined the Burke union, he said, and the next month he pe sonally lighted the fuse which blew up the Bunker Hill mill.

Subsequently, the witness went on, he went to work at the Vindicator mine in Colorado, working in this mine until the general strike in August, 1903.

He did well in this mine, he said, as he made considerable side money by "high grading," a term applied to stealing high-grade ore and selling it. While at Cripple Creek he met a widow named Mrs. Ida Toney, who had three children, and married her -bigamously, of course.

After the strike got under way Orchard used to creep down into the shaft and continue his high-grading. This palled after a while, however, and he finally blew up the works, killing a superintendent and shift boss. He said he arranged a pistol in such a way that moving a guard rail would discharge the pistol, which, in turn, would explode the heavy charge of dynamite.

"In May, 1904, I met Steve Adams, also a federation man, and we began to lay plans to kill Gov-ernor Peabody," he continued casu-"We located his home in Denver and found out he used to come home late in a hack. One night we hid across the street with pump guns, but, instead of the governor, three women got out of the hack."

For the time being they postponed the Peabody assassination and killed Gregory, the detective, whom they had always considered an enemy of the federation, he said. A few weeks later he and Adams placed a hundred pounds of dynamic under the depot at Independence. They arranged a windlass on which was fastened a small bottle of sulphuric acid.

To the windlass the two attached a long wire. When the non-union men had gathered on the platform, Orchard pulled the wire, causing the acid to spill on some giant caps on the dynamite, and thus cause the explosion. After that affair, Orchard testified, he "remained in seclusion for a couple of months."

Balked Again.

Next he went to San Francisco to remove Fred Bradley. He first at-

tempted to poison the former mine boss by putting strychnine in the Bradley milk bottles, it developed at the trial, but this failed when the family de ected that the milk tasted bitter. Orchard then returned to his favorite maner of murder and Fred Bradley went to the hospital for a long stay.

"A few weeks late: Adams and I attempted to assassinate Chief Justice Gabbert, of the Colorado su-preme court," he continued, "but as we never had an opportunity to carry out our plans, we finally decided to start after Governor Peabody again."

They trailed Peabody for weeks with their pump guns, decided they could not safely kill him in that manner, and then buried a bomb in the snow on the sidewalk near his home. Some people passed, however, as the governor appeared, and they did not dare pull the wire.

He prepared another bomb for Governor Peabody but did not have the chance to put it in a good place, so he directed his attention again to Judge Gabbert. In this instance the bomb was to be set off when the judge stopped to pick up a purse in path near his home.

Again Orchard was frustrated, for some one came along and he decided not to set the trap. Afraid to touch this bomb, he made another, but this time a stranger happened along in front of Judge Gabbert. The stranger was killed immediately.

Third Trial Succeeded.

Still the series of failures was not Orchard next made a bomb for Judge L. M. Goddard, burying it near his gate, only to see the judge walk through unharmed. One can imagine that this annoyed Ochard, for he had made a great many bombs and was accustomed to having them go off.

As for Governor Steunenburg, Orchard said he tried three times altogether to assassinate him. He first set a bomb, with a wire intended to come in contact with the victim's feet, but this did not work. Then on Christmas night, 1905, he hid near the Steunenburg residence with his shotgun, intending to shoot through the window, but again he was disappointed. The third effort succeeded.

He had committed all these crimes, he said, because the victims had been antagonistic to the federation, and he testified that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had encouraged him in his work and that Haywood had supplied him with money.

When Orchard stepped down from the stand the high point of the case

thing was anti-climactic. Haywood denied all charges and was acquitted. Moyer denied all charges and he was acquitted. So was Pettibone. The state could not prove they were accomplices.

As for Haywood, Big Bill scored in this case, but years later he was convicted of charges of obstructing the prosecution of the war through his anarchistic activities and sentenced to a long term in Leavenworth. He jumped bail and fled to Russia and, though there have been reports of his return, he has never shown up.

The following March Orchard pleaded guilty and was sentenced to be hanged, with the recommendation that the state board of pardons commute the sentence to life imprisonment. The board eventually did this and the man is still in prison making shoes.

A Religious Convert.

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Shortly after his commitment, by the way, he was baptized by an elder of the Seventh Day Adventist church and thereafter took a leading part in the prison's religious exercises each Sabbath.

And if you are wondering about the gas company in San Francisco—the company was never able to get anywhere, being forced to pay the full amount of damages to the Bradley house, plus about four years' interest! (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

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SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



Many Nations Have This One

Flag Number 20.

T COUNTRY:

Gives its name to the large south of sit?

- Consists mostly of desert land?
- Calls its ruler the "shah?"
- Has Teheran for its capital? Is noted for its beautiful hand-

DARECTIONS:

A number of countries have flags similar in design to this, differing only in color.

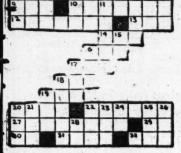
First determine the country by the questions. It will then be an easy matter to color the surject the proper colors and paste the center stripe on as the notted lines indicate.



BY CECILLE LYON.

An animal who always looks as though he has escaped from the Cross-Word Puzzle Zoo jail finishes our niphabet today. Now I have given it all away. But even if you know who he is, you have the rest of the puzzle to work out, and it is very tricky! Did you save all your letters? If you did, you can now name the animal for which each one has been made to represent. en made to represent.

"his is Number One, Horizontal,



definitions are Herizontal.

Title of this puzzle.

Amount of space.

Atmosphere.

Plantation of fruit trees. One who expends sums Boy's nickname. Fear. Consumed. First number. Concoaled. Chum. Apartu Divided into space. ontinuations 1 rtical. Exclus ation of speed. Before Unit of measurement. 1. 2. 3. at acion of speed. Exist.
Exclamation.
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Before.
To sum up.
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Cooking utensfl.
To heat in grease.
Famous civil war general.

MAKING USE OF THE SKY

BY SADA V. BLAIR

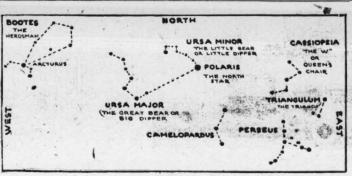


CHART I.

This diagram represents the sky as you look north in October, about p./m. Note that Cassiopeia and the Big Dipper always lie on opposite sides of Polaris.

If a man were to go to the movies and sit with his eyes shut through the whole show, people would certainly call him queer. But if he is queer, how about the thousands who are blind to the greatest of all movies, where the screen is the sky, and there is an all-star cast with admission free?

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A scoutmaster talking to some boys, suddenly asked one of them what the sky is. Before the boy could answer, his small brother piped up, "I know—Mister—I know. It's the place where you look to see if it's going to rain!"

No wonder he thought that was what the sky was for. He had never seen it used for anything else. "Does it look like rain?" is all that most persons ask of the sky, and when it has answered their question, they yawn and say, "Let's go to the movies; there's nothing to do in this dull place."

That same little boy had never heard any one say, "Have you seen the Lion or the Bears tonight?" Or, "Let's have a look at the Scorpion, and see if his heart is as red as ever." "Or, "Do you know where the Kids are?" No one had ever told him to watch the Two Bears in their endless chase around the North Star. The Mighty Hunter—Orion—and his two dogs, are strangers to him, poor little boy! With a sky full of wonderful and mysterious happenings, it was surely too bad for him to look at

Chinese name.
To bend, fold.
Like.
Termination.
Animal.
Us.

Guess this seven-word diamond. The second word is a limb, the third a weapon, the fifth means make moion—the rest you should be able to uess easily.

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Fill the blanks in this sentence rith two words, of like pronuncion, but different spellings and mean.

"I forgot to get the of

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE ONE ON TOP.



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CHART II.

Here you are looking north in January, about 8 p. m. A comparison charts I and II will show the movement that takes places during a period of charts I and II will show the movement that takes places during of three months.. Bootes has disappeared from the winter sky.

own front gate? One can sit in his dooryard and send his vision millions of times as far as the farthest exploration ever took any one, and he can look at and think about, things more marvelous than the bravest explorer ever found.

Little Dipper's handle, if you prepicking out a group at a time, they are quite a help in fixing it in mind, and they add interest and pleasure as well.

Out of all the tales which have plorer ever found.

Some think a telescope or field-glass is necessary, yet many who have spent happy and successful years in making star acquaintances had noth-ing but their two eyes with which to see them. They miss some things, of course, but that is no excuse for not looking at all.

Some say they haven't time, yet ten er fifteen minutes a week will



AL. This chart shows the movement of circumpolar constellations It requires just about three months for the dipper to move from one posi-on to the next.

anke one acquainted with all the ac-tors in the star movies before the year rolls round. And even this may be done while one is doing the last of the chores, or cooling off on the lawn. the chores, or cooling off on the lawn or walking down town. Every one should spend at least a little time in learning to recognize some of the constellations and planets, for when it is once done, the sky will no longer be just a place where the rain comes from; it will be the home of star friends who will follow however far one may wander.

There is but one best place to begin star-gazing, and that is with Ursa Major, the Great Bear or Big Dipper. The seven bright stars of this constellation which form a long-tailed bear, or a dipper, are not only most

fer. By this star mariners of old guided their voyages and undoubtedly that was what Homer meant when he wrote about one who "sate, and mark'd the skies."

The star at the bend of the Big Dipper's handle, known as Mizar, is a double star; that is, there are two stars whose light seems to come to us at one. However, a good pair of eyes can very easily separate Mizar from its little companion.

Ursa Minor is fainter and harder to find than Ursa Major, but the two stars corresponding to the Pointers are almost always distinct and these are called the Guardians of the Pole.

One who watches these two constellations from time to time, at about the same hour, will find that their position does not remain the same. A study of Charts I and II will show their motion amound Polaris, and as they are so close to, it, they and such others as are not farther away, never sink below the northern horizon, although they are, of course, invisible in daytime. Groups farther from the Pole star will dip below the horizon as they make their revolution.

So long ago that no one knows just when, people who loved to watch the sky, gave names to the stars and while the names were never changed many different stories came to be told of each constellation. For real astronomers these stories have little value, but to those who are slowly

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Almost directly opposite Ursa Major, on the other side of Polaris

End, would Get Fans Traveling

If all the riddles that you fans have guessed were placed end to end, they would certainly reach from somewhere to somewhere else, at that Here's where you riddle marathoners add a few more miles to your record. Get a good start!

571. What goes to Boston from Montreal without moving?

Montreal without moving?

572. What is the difference because a negro in the theater and a negro outside the theater.

573. What word will, if you take away the first letter, make you sick?

574. Why should a timber merchant not be allowed to saw his own timber?

575. Why is a leaf of a tree like he human body?

576. Why does an aching tooth impose silence on the sufferer?

577. Why is swearing like an ill-fitting coat?

578. What is the difference between a special constable and an old hat?

579. Why is a spider a good correspondent?

580. When is a baby like a break-

(Answer elsewhere in this issue.)

DRUGGED.

Judge: "The prisoner seems to have

Irish Cop: "To be sure, Yer Honor, drug him five blocks to the court-

a bird flying with outstretched neck. This is a figure as easy to find as the Big Diper, and it bears the name of an old-time queen, who was punished for her vanity by being fastened up among the stars. Rather a nice punishment after all, and better than she deserved

To the right of Ursa Major there. The bright star at the head of the cross; or the end of the tail is known as Deneb, and although it twinkles down at us so brightly tonight, if its light were suddenly to go out, it would be four hundred years be crewe should know it! That will give you an idea of how far distant it is, But no matter in which directly distant.

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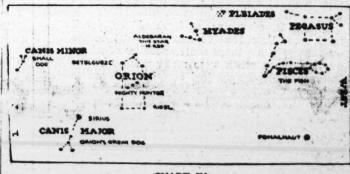


CHART IV.

This is what you see looking south in January. Orion, most impressive of all the constellations, may be located by his belt. Orion and the Pleiades are mentioned in the Bible.

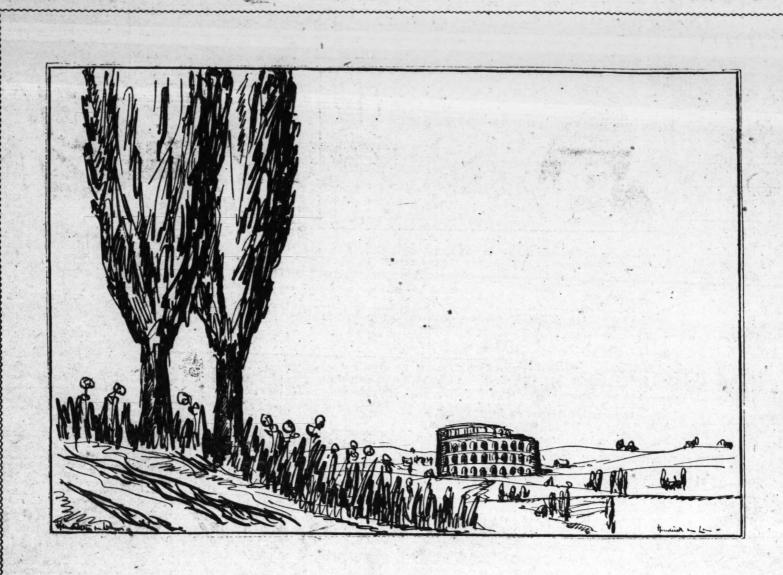
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The two stars forming the outer called the Pointers (see chart) because they point to the most important star in the sky, Polaris, the North Star, which is set in the very tip of Ursa Mich is set in the very tip of Ursa Mich is set in the very tip of Ursa Mich is set in the end of the

so a beautiful constellation in the summer sky but never visible when Orion is. They are enemies of old.

Famous Monuments Colosseum

By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

"Thank heaven!" you will say. "At last we have a picture that is not a tomb or a grave stone or a graveyard."
Well, yes, you are right.

Thus far our series has not been very cheerful, but don't forget that almost all monuments. have been erected in honor of people who were dead. The living sometimes get a street called after them or even cigars, but the dead have to

wait a while.

This is, of course, as it should be, for it takes some time (one or two centuries) before we know whether those contemporaries of whom we thought so much were really worthy of the honor. Otherwise we find ourselves obliged to pull down what we erected only a short while before and that is always more or less embar-

This time, however, you are not obliged to gaze upon a sepulchre but you see a noble building which was responsible for the death of more people than a thousand well-regulated cemeferies. Only the poor devils who were butchered inside its high walls were inconspicuous professional fighters or even more obscure prisoners and martyrs and so we don't know very much about them and we can only look at the spot where they were allowed to tackle lions with their bare hands or to assault tigers with a kick of their

As for the coloring, after the last six pic-tures you must be quite familiar with the Italian landscape. Green trees, a dark brown road, but standing up against the background the blood red structure of one of the most dreadful monuments of the ancient world.



is nice to be big and rich and important but there is such a thing as growing too big and too rich and too important, as the Romans were to discover ere their country was a thousand years old.

In the beginning in a most casual fashion and as a matter of sheer self-defense they had conquered the territory that surrounded their own city. But as soon as they had done this they found themselves surrounded by still more territory and, in order to assure themselves against attacks from the side of their new neighbors, they were obliged to do a little more conquering and so on and so on. Until this policy of "safety through taking the land of the next neighbors" had carried them as far as the Nile, the Indus river, the Sahara desert and the Atlantic ocean.

All this, of course, took time, money Principally men. The Roman and men. farmer no longer could cultivate his fields. He must serve in the army and go on and fight wild Scotchmen and Persians and Ethiopians. When he returned after an absence of twenty or thirty years, he found his field neglected, his family dispersed, his livelihood gone. And so he flocked to the city that had ruined him feeling that the world owed him a living and that he was likely to obtain what he wanted where there were the greatest number of people who suffered from the same predicament.

Once in Rome he soon discovered that life inside the city walls was quite as difficult as outside and so he joined the ever-

increasing hords of professional unemployed who were rapidly degenerating into a group of "professional unemployable."

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From the point of view of the state it was a very dangerous policy to allow so many lazy and discontented elements to gather in one spot. For although badly armed, the proletarians formed such a large number of the population that they could cause serious trouble to the city government whenever they felt so inclined. And so the magistrates got into the habit of keeping these weary millions happy and satisfied by providing them with free meals and free

For this purpose large circusses were built and once or twice a week the poorer classes of the town were treated to a gratuitous performance consisting of prize fights and fights between armed men and wild animals and fights between unarmed prisoners of war and wild animals and mortal combats between men armed with swords and men armed with spears. A ghastly and terrible business, but what will you? The crowd had to be kept busy somehow and it was in the days before the movies.

The circus which I show you here was built in the first century of our era and the top gallery was ornamented with statues of famous emperors. Among these there was a colossal statue of the Emperor Nero. That colossal statue dominated the entire building and it became the habit to call the circus after that particular statue and so it became known as the "Colosseum."

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

FOR THE HONOR OF LAKEVIEW

Another Bob Manley Story BY JACK GIHON

SYNOPSIS.

Bob Manley, football here, of Lakeview academy, is needed as a forward to complete the star basketball team of the school. Bob, however, is forced to work his way through school by tending furnaces, and is unable to report for practice. From his basement window, he sees "Dude" Rimley, a rather questionable character among the students, and a stranger, enter the players private entrance of the gymnasium. Going to investigate, the two flee, while Bob wonders at their strange conduct.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.
With Lakeview's cage classic against Blenton just one week off, there was little talked about but basketball when the student body answered the gong that announced din-ner that evening. Manley, who had been tending his furnaces, slipped into his seat when the meal was half fin-ished, to have his ears assailed by a

wondered, particularly, the reason "Dude" Rimley had broken school rules by sneaking in the players' entrance of the gym that afternoon. Thinking the matter over, he decided that the best thing to do would be to see Rimley privately, and put the matter frankly up to him. He made



Bob dragged him to his feet.

garding the coming game.

"They've got the greatest team in their history—these Blenton fellows," cried one boy.

"Yes, but when Coach Dale pulls this new trick play of his, they won't know what they're doing," answered another

Trick play?" said Bob. "What is

"I don't know. But the campus is full of talk about it, and they've even heard about it at Blenton. You know, I've got a cousin who goes to school there, and he wrote and asked me about it."

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in a manner that might easily have been called sarcasm. "Oh, it's you, Manley? This is indeed a pleasure. And why am I so honored?"

"I'll tell you," said Bob, coming to the point at once. "I don't doubt at all that you had some good reason for it, but it was against the law, and I thought I'd ask you, between you and me what you were heard about it at Blenton. You know, I've got a cousin who goes to school there, and he wrote and asked me about it."

"If Bob could only play now," interposed the first boy.
"Bunk," answered Bob. "We've got a great team, and there's not a doubt in the world that we're going to win."

After dinner, though, in the half hour before study period commenced, Bob felt not so sure about Lakeyiew's chances for a victory. He

Bob had not expected an answer such as this. Surprise left him speechless, and his eyes strayed over the room, perfectly appointed, with a profusion of pillows everywhere, and lighted by soft reading lamps. Rimfey lolled back in a great easy chair in perfect composure.

"Do you mean to say," Bob asked,
"that I didn't see you in the gym?"
"Why should I lie about it? Of
course I wasn't there. I was—well,
I went down town to look for a new
book this afternoon."

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Could Bob's eyes have played a trick on him? He wondered for a moment. But no. There was no mistaking "Dude" Rimley. The best dressed boy in campus, as he was inclined to rather brilliant colors, he could be recognized the whole length of the campus.

"Look here, Rimley," said Bob more seriously. "I don't know your purpose in denying it, but I'll tell you what I saw. While the cage team was practicing, you went nto the gym through the players' entrance. A few minutes later, some fellow I'd never seen before followed you. Then I saw the two of you spying on the team, and when you turned and saw me, you both ran. Now, is that the truth?"

"Can you prove it?" said Rimley, blandly raising his eyebrows.

"I—why, I'm not trying to prove anything. I've just come to you, man to man, to ask you what you were doing."

"My answer to that," said Rimley, "is that you're a meddlesome ass, and I am tired of hearing you bray. Will you be good enough to close the door as you go out?"

Bob Manley had a slow temper, but once it was aroused, it was apt to accomplish the results he sought. There was a hard look in his eye as he slowly advanced toward where Rimley remained seated.

"Stay where you are, Manley," cried Rimley. "You can't bluff"me."

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"Stay where you are!" With that, Rimley jumped to his feet, his composure gone. He reached toward the table, as though seeking some weapon of defense, but all his hand came in contact with was a heavy book. "Stay where you are Monley!"

"Stay where you are, Manley!" His arm swung back. And with all his force, he threw the book at Bob's head.

It was an unwieldy thing to throw, and Bob ducked it easily. The book sailed across the room, and hit the door of a closet with a resounding noise. Bob turned to see what damage had been done, but all that happened was that the blow loosened the latch of the closet door, and it swang open. It was momentous, showever.

The opening of the door disclosed.

The opening of the door disclosed, crouching in the closet, the figure of a young man. Reaching him in two jumps, Bob dragged him to his feet, while the young man blinked in discomfiture.

It was the stranger whom Rob had seen with Rimley this afternoon.

"Now, let's have the truth of this,"
Bob began. But before he could say
more, he felt a force from the rear.
Rimley had jumped on his back and
was pummelling him furiously.

"I'll teach you to butt into my affairs," Rimley was screaming, and Bob was carried down to the floor. (To Be Continued Next Week)

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

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571. The railroad track. 572. Fifty cents.

573. Music. 574. Because no one is allowed to cut when it is his own deal. 575. Because it has veins in it. 576. Because it makes him hold his jaw. 577. Because it makes him hold his jaw. 577. Because it's a bad habit. 578. One's sworn in; the other's worn out. 579. Because he drops a line by every post. 580. When it's a tea thing (teething.)

A NEW WAY TO QUARREL.

How many does it take to make a quarrel? Two? Yes. Then suppose you subtract yourself from the quarrel, leaving only onenot enough for a quarrel at all, eh?

But, you say, you had to strike back or answer back; think you were going to stand there and take all that? Let's do a little imagining: Let's suppose we, ourselves, started a quarret and that the other fellow, instead of striking or answering back, simply smiled back at us or walked away in silence. Wouldn't it make us feel simply awful. Of course it would-much worse than if he had come back at us with his fist or tongue. In other words, he got the best of us, after all.

Then why not get the best of him the same way? Next time anyone says or does a mean thing to you, try this new plan of smiling back or walking silently away. Subtract yourself from the quarrel and see how quickly it ceases to be a quarrel at all.

States and Provinces Guessing Game.



Above is the outline map of a state or a Canadian province. Can you guess which one it is? The answer will be found elsewhere in this issue.

PERFECTLY SAFE.

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in your family."

Lady: "Absolutely, doctor. We have bought a sanitary drinking cup and we all are drinking from it."

OF COURSE.

"I want a pencil."
"Hard or soft?"
"Soft. It is for writing a love letter."

TRY THIS!
Student: "Do you make life-sized enlargements of photos?"
Photographer: "Yes, sir, it's our specialty."

Student: "Well, do this one for e; it's a snapshot I took of a

HOT KITTIE!

Little Mary was stroking her new-ly-acquired kitten, when, in the ex-uberance of kittish glee, it began to

"Mother! Mother!" called Mary, "where do you shut off the gas? This cat's beginning to boil!"

ON TO STAY.
"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.



n epidemic of measles Broke out in the jungle one day. The leopard contracted the illness And his spots never went away.

TODAY'S STATE OR PROVINCE. Florida.

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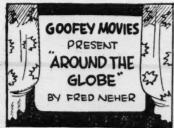
1. The words in the cross-word puzzle re: Horizontal—1, zebra, 5, area; 9, air; 0, orchard; 12, spender; 13, Ted; 14, awe; 1, ate; 17, one; 18, hid; 19, pai; 20, flat; 2, spaced; 27, renewal; 29, no; 30, ye; 1, deny; 32, ode. Vertical—1, zip; 2, ere; rod; 4, are; 5, ah; 6, rate; 7, ere; 8, add; as; 11, crate; 15, we; 16, ate; 17, oli; 3, hated; 19, pan; 20, fry; 21, Lee; 22, an; 23, ply; 24, as; 25, end; 26, doe; 8, we. 3. rod; 4, are; 5, ah; 6, rate; 7, ere; 8, add; 9, as; 11, crate; 15, we; 16, ate; 17, oli; 18, hated; 19, pan; 20, fry; 21, Lee; 22, San; 23, ply; 24, as; 25, end; 26, doe; 28, we.

2. The words in the word diamond are: a, arm, arrow, arrival, moves, was, I.

3. Wait, weight.

4. The pictured word square is: paw, ace, web.

GOOFEY MOVIES



BEHOLD!

YE FELLOW GOOFEYITES! ANOTHER DAY IS RAPIDLY -BACK-IT IS A DAY THAT SHALL LONG BE REMEMBERED AS MOST GALA OF ALL GALA DAYS!



IST IS THE DAY OSCAR BUGG AND HIS FRIENDS HYDE AND SEEK START-ON THEIR ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT - ALL THE GOOFEY MOVIE STARS WERE THERE TO GIVE HIM A BIG SEND OFF.



THELMA KITTY HAS JUST FINISHED A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN COOKING AND HAS PRESENTED OSCAR WITH SOME HOT ROLLS TO EAT ON THE FIRST LEG OF HIS FLIGHT.











NEXT WEEK OSCAR FILMS HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE IN A FOREIGN LAND. DONT MISS THIS THRILL OF A LIFETIME.

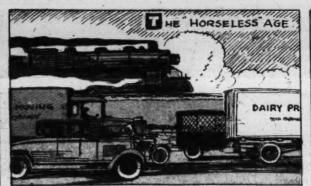
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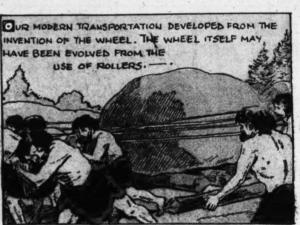
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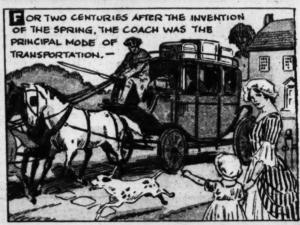


















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